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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 40 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. A ***** PRICE TEN CENTS

AL SMITH WHACKS DRY LAW

GE BRIDGES LINK CITY'S UTER DRIVES

greement Looked for This Week.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

complete agreement on the outer ark, which will be built east of ...ian avenue across the Chicago ...connecting the Lincoln and ...park systems, will probably be ...ed this week. The only obstacle a bill accord is the value of two ...ely small parcels of real estate. ...rman James Simpson of the ...go Plan commission and his staff ...expected to iron out this minor ...ulty tomorrow or Tuesday. An ...ordinance has already been effect- ...between the Lincoln and south ...wards, the Illinois Central rail- ...the city government and even ...on the transfer of the prop- ...in the path of this municipal im- ...ement.

$10,000,000 Bond Approved.

...property owners of Chicago ...already placed their approval on ...project by sanctioning three bond ...totaling $10,000,000 to pay for ...It is hoped that construction will ...started within two months. Only ...approval of the federal engineer, ...T. G. Weeks, and the state water- ...department remain to be obtained ...the largest span ever built over ...Chicago river.

...improvement is an extension ...ward of the drive 120 foot which ...north from the center of the ...museum in Grant park, 1,450 ...east of Michigan boulevard.

...new drive will cross the Illi- ...Central tracks on a viaduct 140 ...wide. At the south bank of the ...the viaduct will turn east 950 ...feet at a width of 140 feet, then ...north, spanning the river on a ...of 100 feet wide. Then the drive ...some more land on a viaduct, go ...the Michigan slip by means of ...new bridge and over still more ...land with a viaduct running into ...Park drive on the boulevard ...at Ohio street.

Total Cost $9,683,000.

...total cost of the construction ...that is $9,683,000, of which the ...park board will bear $4,935,- ...and the south park board $4,728,- ...

...from a utility viewpoint the new ...will have much greater capacity ...the present outlet from the cen- ...business district. From Ohio ...to the river, on the north side, ...Outer Thoroughfare will have a ...of 120 feet, with a walk 24 feet ...on the west side and 15 feet ...on the east side. Thus the space ...between the curbs will be 100 feet, ...being retained for the drive south ...river. The widest of the loop ...Michigan boulevard, has a road- ...of 80 feet wide south of the river ...and 72 feet wide north.

...new bridges in the link, one ...the Chicago river and the other ...the slip, will each have a width ...of 80 feet. A sidewalk 14 feet wide ...each side will leave two roadways, ...each 52 feet in width. In contrast ...with 80 feet of the roadways on the ...present boulevard bridge and also ...on La Salle street span is only ...

Will Relieve Michigan Avenue.

...engineers claim that the traffic ...on the new bridge will be ...due to the viaduct approaches ...there will be safety islands ...each side. Immediately after the ...bridge is opened the engineers es- ...timate 27 per cent of the traf- ...fic on Michigan boulevard will be ...diverted lakeward—or about 20,000 ...vehicles daily. Within two years ...it is expected that 40,000 cars daily ...will use the outer link.

...It is considered a conservative ...estimate because the Michigan boule- ...vard traffic jumped from less ...than 40,000 autos a day to 73,000 in ...the last two years. If 40,000 cars ...are taken off Michigan boulevard it ...will at that time have half the traffic it ...has to handle now.

...The commission staff, however, ...believes that thousands of autos ...daily through Chicago from north ...and south, especially those of tourists ...and others, will take the outer drive ...along the lake's edge all the way ...from the park to Devon avenue, ...and especially from the Indiana state ...line to Evanston.

Pedestrian Bridge Planned.

...A bridge across the river is to be ...built, a special structure, because in ...addition it will be the gate to Chicago ...from the craft. It will span the ...river between docks for a distance ...of 300 feet. It is to be of two leaf ...

...(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, September 30, 1928.

POLITICAL.

Prohibition is the "pork barrel" of the Republican party, Al Smith says in Milwaukee; laws not enforced because of lack of leadership, he says. **Page 1.**

Day's registration totals 882,212, breaking all Chicago records; 362,644 are women. **Page 1.**

Coolidge's first public indorsement of Hoover features Massachusetts' G. O. P. convention. **Page 5.**

Foes of Smith in Dixie find they have tied their own hands; solid south likely to stay solid for Al. **Page 4.**

Ekern blocks indorsement of Hoover at Wisconsin G. O. P. committee session, but is forced to divide state control with regulars. **Page 4.**

Borah ridicules Smith's pose of "farmers' friend." **Page 6.**

G. O. P. pamphlet answers German attacks on Hoover. **Page 9.**

Hoover wants no bigot votes, he asserts, repudiating anew the "Virginia "Romanism" letter. **Page 14.**

Missouri party lines smashed; churches split; both Hoover and Smith leaders claim state. **Page 20.**

LOCAL.

Owner of kidnap farm where Billy Ranieri was held for ransom is seized in flight at Herrin, Ill. **Page 1.**

Huge bridges and viaducts to link outer drives over Chicago river; decisive action expected this week. **Page 1.**

Price of corn drops 13 cents amid wild scenes on Chicago Board of Trade. **Page 1.**

Special grand jury says Chicago is saddled with a vicious spoils system supported by alliance between vice and politics. **Page 2.**

Burgoright, famous horse, dies in leap at Onwentsia steeple chase; tragedy saddens gay society throng. **Page 3.**

Capture gunman who wounded two policemen. **Page 3.**

Modern cave man drives husband from home, takes his wife; is arrested. **Page 7.**

Girl, 13, fights father's effort to win her back. **Page 16.**

Revive hope for one way traffic on widened Jackson boulevard. **Page 22.**

Obituaries, death notices. **Page 16.**

WASHINGTON.

Washington observers feel American note to France and England kills early chance for treaty limiting cruisers and submarines. **Page 16.**

Coolidge names emergency board to investigate differences between western railroads and employés. **Page 27.**

DOMESTIC.

Kenosha police know name of fourth man who kidnaped knitter. **Page 5.**

British embassy starts inquiry into shooting by Ohio rum police of English girl. **Page 7.**

FOREIGN.

France turns over to U. S. its correspondence with Britain on navy pact in search for basis for new arms parley. **Page 16.**

Marshal Joffre gives TRIBUNE extract from his unpublished memoirs, telling his own story of first battle of Marne. **Page 22.**

Chinese pirates seize British ship, terrorize 1,400 passengers, and take $40,000 loot. **Page 24.**

SPORTS.

Cubs end Giants' pennant dream with 6 to 2 victory. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Glenna Collett crushes Virginia Van Wie for golf title. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Chicago loses double header grid clash; succumbs to South Carolina 6-0, and to Ripon, 12-0. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Notre Dame eleven gets a scare, but defeats Loyola of the south, 12 to 6. **Part 2, Page 1.**

World's series' shadow casts national affairs into eclipse. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Sox lose 5 to 4 batting bee to Macks. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Austin High whips Oak Park High in grid upset, 12 to 0. **Part 2, Page 4.**

United States polo team defeats the Argentine, 7 to 6. **Part 2, Page 4.**

Perkins, owned by Marshall Field, wins junior champion stakes at Aqueduct. **Part 2, Page 6.**

EDITORIALS.

The Map the War Made; Smith and Immigration. **Page 12.**

MARKETS.

Speculating fever sweeps London; Parish bourse sluggish. **Part 3, Page 5.**

Stocks rise in active trading on New York market. **Part 3, Page 5.**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "The Good Red Bricks," serial by Mary Synon; "The Slower Judas," short story by G. B. Stern.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; travel; art, churches.

Metropolitan section—Special features and radio; city and suburban circulation only.

Rotogravure picture section—Sixteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

ASKS CHANGE IN LIQUOR CONTROL BY REFERENDUM

Milwaukee Hears Moderation Plea.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—"The cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy."

The ten words tell the kind of volley-firing Al Smith is delivering tonight.

His topic is the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act, and the evils of bogus prohibition.

He is saying that his topic represents "a great moral issue." He wants his fellow countrymen to take that issue to heart.

"Talk it out!" he is shouting. "Talk it out, think it out, work it out.

"Approach it," he pleads, "without passion, without prejudice."

16,000 Under One Roof.

Sixteen thousand persons under one roof, but in detached halls of the structure, answer his pleading and his admonition with roars of cheers.

He is looking into the eyes of 8,000 persons in this Milwaukee auditorium. Hundreds more are in contiguous Juneau hall. Hundreds more are in contiguous Kilbourn hall. Thousands more are sitting in the basement beneath the main hall.

We seeing listeners have this advantage over our fellow listeners: we can enjoy all of Smith's drama. He is doing his drama this instant.

Glad Mabel Isn't His.

The nominee is in splendid form tonight. His voice carries like a trumpet. Here is one of his impromptu epigrams, his wise cracks, in other words:

"Prohibition is the brand new 'pork barrel' for the ward heeler and the hanger on."

He drew a roar of laughter when, with eyes piously upcast, he thanked heaven that Mabel Willebrandt was not his Mabel.

"We all," he said, "have something to be grateful for in this world. I have not got Mabel on my hands. She's right in the lap of the Republican national committee, and they're fully entitled to all the comfort they can get out of the awkward situation they find themselves in."

Mrs. Willebrandt's name was booed by hundreds seated in the galleries.

Praises La Follette Plank.

Young Senator La Follette's name was roundly cheered when Smith said:

"Your own senator, La Follette, offered to the national convention of his party a progressive, upstanding, clear-cut, plain-spoken platform and declaration of political principle and I was particularly attracted to that part which dealt with the corruption and misconduct of the Republican administration.

"What became of the platform—what became of the minority report? Why, it went out of the window, where any progressive, upstanding, sensible, reasonable thing is bound to go when the reactionary forces are in control."

Smith is speaking now of Herbert Hoover's recommendation—in his acceptance speech—for "a searching investigation" of prohibition.

"A searching investigation," says Al Smith in a musing tone that for two seconds makes him seem far away and oblivious of the excitements of the sixteen thousand under one roof with him.

Suddenly a reversion to brisk tempo and to a penetrating tone that is touched with comedy.

"Let me," he says, "show you a complete record of 'a searching investigation' made only two years ago and comprising seventeen hundred pages of testimony, all of which, for reasons of political expediency, was disregarded."

Fluent with Ridicule.

With that he holds up before the audience fat wads of government paper and ink which contain the words, words, words—the thousands upon thousands of words—uttered at the United States senate's prohibition hearings which James A. Reed of Missouri conducted.

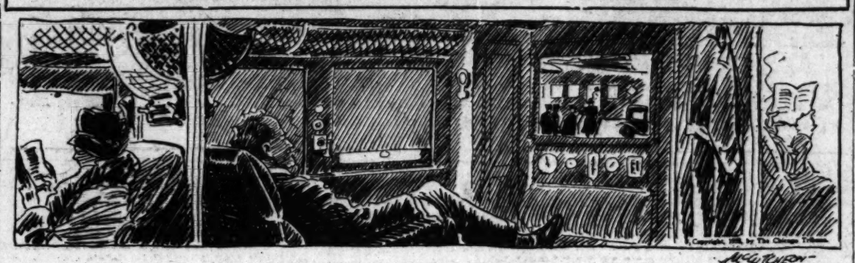
The nominee is fluent with ridicule. He tells the people about "a new line of endeavor" in American economies. Into forty words he packs more caustic sarcasm than I ever heard before.

"The prohibition law and the Volstead act," he says, "have found a new line of endeavor for the underworld. They brought to life the bootleggers, and the bootleggers beget the hijackers, and the highjackers beget the racketeers. And so gangland is

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

882,212 Register; Record for City

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD



SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk with Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and, after financial difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

Rayburn is waited upon by a group of eminent financiers, who have arrived to offer him $1,000,000 for his inventions, while admitting among themselves that they are worth five billions, but, reading their minds, he laughs at them and leaves them astounded.

The young man startles the world by making a homely woman beautiful, by rejuvenating an old man, and by flying an airplane without wings or power. Some one tries to kill him, but he escapes, and is sent for by the President of the United States, where he learns of the activities of several nations to gain control of his discoveries.

While Rayburn is in Washington the envoys of five powerful European nations confer with the President concerning the young man's discoveries, threatening an economic boycott if they are not allowed to share in them. During the course of the conference Rayburn, by telephone, offers his services, and when he appears he states that he is willing to allow the world to share in his inventions provided they are used for peaceful purposes.

The envoys gladly agree, but through his ability to read minds he knows that two of them are bitterly hostile, and he dumfounds them with his knowledge of their innermost thoughts. He tells them that as he leaves the building a young woman whom he has never seen will appear to faint in his arms, and as the astounded envoys watch from the window this occurs. Rayburn puts the apparently unconscious young woman into an automobile which is conveniently near, and she quickly revives when she discovers that he knows she is shamming. She admits that he is being kidnaped, but is uneasy at his assurance. At last she orders the car stopped, and after the chauffeur has reconnoitered they start back to Washington, unaware of the fact that the city is in an uproar over Rayburn's disappearance.

The one condition made by the young woman was that Rayburn should take her to dinner on their return to Washington, and after he reports that he is safe to the President he does that. During dinner his companion receives a note, which his ability to read minds tells him is from the ambassador. When they have finished dining she drives him to her apartment, double-crossing the ambassador, however. As he leaves her at the door he is met by secret service men. The next day he returns home by air.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Rayburn had reserved a private compartment in the 2 o'clock plane, and as the powerful Diesel motors purred smoothly he settled back for the three hour trip. Already the capital had faded to a mere blur far astern, with the monument a tiny sunlit shaft of white. Stretching ahead was the broad lane marking the air route.

Far below in the lower levels he could see many other planes, lumbering freighters and the speedier carriers of valuable commercial paper.

He glanced at the indicators. Fifteen thousand feet, two hundred and eighty miles. Weather clear ahead, with a low pressure moving up from the southwest. He touched a button and for a few moments read the radio news of the day as it was flashed on a tiny screen. He smiled when he observed a moving picture of himself boarding the plane.

It would be an hour before the President's announcement of the proposed international conference to consider the Rayburn discoveries would be on the air.

He switched off the instrument, lighted a cigaret, and gave himself over to reflection.

Would his mysterious informants on Mars, who had given him the scientific and mechanical secrets which had upset the world, approve of the course he had followed? He felt they would.

To a profound degree Rayburn considered himself a steward who must give an accounting. Any narrow selfishness, mercenary or otherwise, would be disapproved. Any attempt to use these priceless secrets for warlike purposes would be repugnant to the advanced ideals of the vastly older civilization of Mars, which had so long since adopted more humane substitutes for war.

Rayburn felt that he could report to Mars with the certainty of winning approval.

He reviewed his conversation with the President at the cabinet meeting.

"What will be your attitude, Mr. Rayburn," the President had asked, "in the event of an international conference to consider your discoveries?"

Rayburn had deliberated long before answering. He felt morally bound to propose something that would be approved by Mars.

"If this country retains exclusive use of the discoveries," he said, "it will be at the cost of alienating the good will of the other nations. Economic boycotts, strained relations, perhaps war, will inevitably result. My suggestion is that all nations be permitted the free and equal use of one of my discoveries—say the use of atomic energy. Later the use of certain of the others may be allowed. To prevent the abuse of these discoveries for warlike purposes, I propose to withhold two inventions which have incalculable possibilities. Any nation violating the peaceful intent of these discoveries will forfeit all hope of participating in those two that are held in reserve. Failure to participate will mean national extinction for that nation."

"You have certain discoveries that have not yet been disclosed?" the President had asked, incredulously.

"Yes, and in a short time I shall have others of unbelievably greater importance."

The cabinet, awe-stricken, had stared as Rayburn quietly made this assertion.

"You will be the judge of which nation is to be penalized and under what circumstances?" the President had asked.

"Naturally," Rayburn had answered. "The inventions are mine. Potentially they are of inestimable value. I am giving them to the world without expectation of profit. I think I have demonstrated my disinterestedness."

Then followed a tense silence and every eye had hypnotically centered upon this strange young man.

"This will make you the absolute master of the world," said the President, impressively. "The destiny of nations will be in the hollow of your hand."

Rayburn had nodded. "It is a power which, for reasons I am not ready to disclose, I shall never abuse."

The cabinet then discussed and approved the President's suggestion that an international conference be called.

That was three hours ago. Now Rayburn was in a plane flying homeward.

At 3 o'clock he switched on the radio instrument and got the news announcements. A little later the tiny screen showed pictures of the President and cabinet as they left the cabinet room. In another hour came news from various world capitals detailing the tremendous excitement following the President's announcement.

Press comments and personal statements from the heads of governments would begin coming in several hours later.

Arriving home, Rayburn went at once to his laboratories—now extensively imposing and around which a detachment of infantry and machine gunners had been posted to guard the place. There were many things to do. He sought the soundproof chamber in which stood the machine wherewith he communicated with Mars, locked the doors securely, and seated himself at the receivers.

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(To be continued.)

THE WEATHER

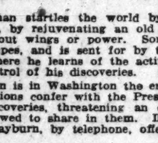
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 5:36*. Moon rises at 6:33 p. m.* today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light to gentle shifting winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday and in west and north portions Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 60
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 46

3 a. m.	50	Noon	58
4 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	59
5 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	58
10 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	57
11 a. m.	56		
8 p. m.	56		
9 p. m.	55		
10 p. m.	55		
Unofficial—			
11 p. m.	54		
Midnight	53		
1 a. m.	52		
2 a. m.	51		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 29: Mean temperature, 53; normal, 61; deficiency since Jan. 1, 42 degrees.
Precipitation, none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.31 inches.
Barometer—8 a. m., 29.99; 8 p. m., 30.02.

*Standard time.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

TWO MEN IN BOAT PLUNGE TO DEATH OVER NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A rowboat was carried down the rapids above Niagara Falls this afternoon, crashed on a rock and went in fragments over the crest of the Horseshoe Falls. Eye witnesses differ as to whether the boat was occupied. Some said they saw two men waving signals of distress; others said there was only one occupant of the craft, while a few said it was empty.

Price of Corn Drops 13c on Wild Market

Last July, interests headed by Allen F. Moore, former Republican national committeeman and manager of the Frank L. Smith campaign for the senate, with Herbert J. Blum and a number of other associates, bought and paid for twelve million bushels of corn.

Yesterday, September's last day for delivery in the grain market, marked the end of trading in the Moore-Blum corn and admittedly the syndicate had not profited on the big deal. Some of the members even admitted that there had been losses, but maintained they were not large.

Wild Scenes on Market.

The September close was marked by wild scenes as the corn price fell from 97 cents earlier in the day to as low as 84. At times in the pit sales were being made simultaneously at prices from 84 to 87¾. The final loss was from 7½ to 11¼ cents on the day and 32 cents from the high point of the season.

It had been expected earlier in the month that the Moore-Blum pools would support the market. When it became evident at the close that there was no such move contemplated there was a mad rush for holders to dump and this caused the spectacular decline, it was said.

Of the syndicate's twelve million bushels, all has been disposed of except three million. This corn is in storage and it is believed it may be disposed of at a good price. Market observers pointed out that no new corn will be available and that the price in future trading yesterday will have no relation to what the corn will bring in the next two months from actual consumers.

It was this lack of relation between the pit price and the cash selling price that is said to have led the syndicate members not to give any support to the market. The July market had closed at $1.15, but it is believed they obtained their supplies at around $1 on the average and any loss from this price would come in storage charges.

GOOD MORNING! DID YOU GET THAT HOUR OF EXTRA SLEEP?

(Picture on page 6.)

Chicago is on sun time again today for the first time since last spring when the hour hands were pushed ahead an hour to save daylight.

Officially, Chicago and surrounding towns went back to standard time at 2 o'clock this morning. Actually, most citizens went to bed last night, serene in the knowledge that they could make up that hour of slumber lost when daylight saving time became effective last April.

Pastors and railroad information clerks were among those pleased by the return to standard time. There were fewer tardy ones trailing up the aisles for services, presumably on account of the extra hour's sleep, while in the railroad terminals, the perplexed travelers had ceased calling up to ask what time the 5:15 train departed.

On some roads the suburban schedules were made to conform to daylight saving time while on other standard time prevailed. This as well as the fact that all regular trains operated on standard time, caused much confusion among travelers in the world's greatest railroad center.

Kidnap Farm Owner Seized in Herrin, Ill.

(Pictures on page 5.)

Andrew Cappellano, accused of being the jailer who held 10 year old Billy Ranieri a prisoner for $60,000 ransom in a farmhouse at Bourbonnais, Ill., for nearly two weeks, was arrested last night at Herrin, Ill.

Cappellano, his wife and nine of his ten children were found at the home of his brother. They had driven there in the family automobile, fleeing hurriedly when they learned that the Chicago police had located the place of the Ranieri boy's detention.

Chief of Police David Stamm of Herrin made the arrest. Cappellano was first identified by a membership card of an American Legion post at Kankakee. Although he would make no confession of participation in the kidnaping, he readily admitted that he owned the farmhouse near St. Viator's college at Bourbonnais.

Police Sent for Prisoner.

This, coupled with his description, convinced the Chicago authorities there was no doubt he was the man sought. Deputy Police Commissioner Stege ordered two squads to proceed to Williamson county at once and to bring back the prisoner and his wife. Assistant State's Attorneys Charles J. Mueller and Samuel Hoffman also announced that they would go there to question Cappellano.

The authorities had predicted that Cappellano would be in custody in a short time. When he fled, he and his wife had to leave behind one of their children, 6 year old Millie, who is in St. Mary's hospital at Kankakee recovering from burns she suffered a month ago. The police were sure that parental solicitude for the child would impel them to return for her.

Nephew Tells of Flight.

In accordance with this view, a guard was stationed at the hospital to seize the mother and father. Then came information, obtained from Tony Cappellano, a nephew of the fugitive, to the effect that the family was on the way to southern Illinois. He had driven them as far as Champaign, he said. Next the police learned that the fleeing man had relatives at Herrin and the police there were given the description and asked to apprehend him.

During the day the investigators continued to pile up evidence to show the complete participation of Cappellano in the kidnaping plot. Billy Ranieri identified his place of confinement, the dog, and the pony. And Mrs. Tony Cappellano reported that she had seen the boy in the home of her husband's uncle.

An ironic feature of the illegal operations of Cappellano was pointed out by Mayor Louis Beckman of Kankakee.

From Booze to Kidnaping.

"He was arrested for bootlegging," said the mayor. "He said he was willing to go to jail if the county was willing to feed his children. He said, too, that he couldn't earn enough by working to care for his family and that's why he had to violate the liquor laws."

Then, Deputy Commissioner Stege pointed out, when even bootlegging failed to give him money enough he took to stealing another man's child to get funds to feed his own brood.

That Cappellano knew of the demand of $60,000 ransom from A. Frank Ranieri, 4901 Altgeld street, father of the boy, was disclosed by Adolph Goselin of Kankakee. From Goselin he had purchased the little farm which he used as a plant to manufacture home brew, strawberry wine, and moonshine.

"Don't be in a hurry about what I owe you," Goseline quoted him as saying. "Pretty soon I'll get $10,000 from Italy."

In the jail at Herrin early today Cappellano was asking a question:

"How is little Millie getting along in the hospital up at Kankakee?"

The leaders of the plot, which failed when the police closed in on the trail of the missing boy, are still at large. They are a man known as Julio the Roman and Guido Sallustro. Billy Ranieri has recognized their pictures.

The Tribune Announces

"ACES of the AIR"

$15,000.00

IN CASH AWARDS!

For full details see the Rotogravure Picture Section of this issue.

362,644 WOMEN ON POLL LISTS; A HEAVY GAIN

Both Parties Share Ward Increases.

BY PARKE BROWN.

An army of Chicago voters registered yesterday. A total of 882,212 went to the polling places and qualified themselves to vote on Nov. 6. On the corresponding day in 1924, the last presidential election, the total was only 568,869. The increase, therefore, was 313,343. The registration breaks all Chicago records.

These figures were astounding to students of politics, but the most startling of all the facts in connection with them was the big jump in the registration of women. Comparing the first day of registration day this year with the first day four years ago shows an increase of 147,311 in the figures for the men, but the total for the women jumped by a greater margin—166,032.

A Gain in Percentage.

This brought the women's registration up to 41.1 per cent of the total, a ratio never before approached in the city of Chicago. Their percentage of the total in 1924 was 34.5, and in 1926, the "off year," it was 32.8.

The record will be hailed by the Hoover managers and by Hoover supporters throughout the country, who have been stressing the woman vote all through the campaign, as a portent of Republican victory. The big gains both in the women's vote and in the combined totals came in the wards ordinarily classified as Republican—the big wards of the north and south shores, of Englewood and Austin and the northwest side. But there were Democratic wards also that showed substantial gains.

The Complete Figures.

Following are the complete registration records, showing the number of men and women voters in each of the fifty wards, together with comparative figures on the first day's registration in 1924 and 1926:

	1928		1924		1926	
Ward.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Wom'n.
1	7262	2317	8332	1806	6731	1458
2	8601	5506	11494	5009	7146	3968
3	11,524	8612	11985	7142	7264	4227
4	11538	9322	9979	6467	6506	4332
5	12111	9749	9345	6901	6063	3936
6	11714	10794	8541	6174	5541	3677
7	16066	15067	9560	6079	6482	3486
8	14964	12980	8057	4971	5833	3357
9	10415	6284	6151	2914	4756	1930
10	6783	3956	4959	2234	3873	1429
11	6376	3969	5006	1933	4145	1534
12	10632	5236	6678	2933	7191	3335
13	4814	2149	4125	1296	4163	1514
14	8951	4917	6953	3283	5320	2543
15	17343	10399	10791	5019	8237	3631
16	8865	6822	6538	3283	4871	2686
17	9090	7506	7068	4771	4694	2959
18	12465	9915	7446	4017	5485	2823
19	16887	13624	9653	5496	7078	4330
20	5859	2690	5381	2517	5535	2611
21	8668	1961	5506	2552	5044	2228
22	6761	4134	6125	2332	4673	2349
23	9695	5579	7453	2967	5870	2991
24	6651	3467	5231	2618	5131	2975
25	6638	3369	5299	2480	3683	1423
26	6704	2639	5189	2235	4301	1809
27	10701	4214	7690	3892	5297	2672
28	9033	6163	7690	3892	5297	2672
29	11968	8700	9035	5181	6989	3851
30	15168	12715	10154	6253	7684	4543
31	5292	1923	3731	1391	3877	1491
32	8223	2805	5010	2062	4216	1651
33	6575	3161	5256	2059	4652	1913
34	6725	3657	5652	2419	4493	1929
35	7366	4833	6034	2953	5203	1821
36	8962	6639	6142	2962	4990	2002
37	13238	15344	11024	6014	7775	4221
38	7985	5166	6197	2710	4365	1671
39	18424	12937	9995	4698	8435	3529
40	15099	11686	9118	4733	5843	2790
41	17897	12576	8789	4329	7561	3504
42	8558	4714	7330	2778	5065	1483
43	7755	4542	6281	2518	4399	1756
44	8701	7759	6928	4371	4723	2463
45	7578	4452	6469	2611	4588	2186
46	9273	8083	7328	4873	4351	2643
47	11389	9227	8473	4803	5827	3053
48	11204	9295	7466	5063	4854	2990
49	16869	15873	10699	8271	6769	4537
50	15847	14033	7794	4695	5340	2715

	Totals—		
	1928.	1924.	1926.
Men	519,568	373,357	378,501
Women	362,644	196,612	136,329
Grand totals	882,212	568,969	414,830

Another Day to Register.

There will be a second day for voters to register—Oct. 9, one week from next Tuesday, and it is the opinion of experts that the total for the city on that date will be carried well up toward the 1,400,000 mark, meaning that Chicago probably will cast a million and a quarter on the presidency this year. The total registered vote for the 1924 election was 1,064,895 and 997,077 votes were cast that November.

The most extreme prediction yesterday was that there would be 700,000 registrations by 9 o'clock when the polls closed. At that hour in many precincts there were long lines still waiting and they were accommodated by an extension of time. And during the day there were precincts in which

waits of an hour or more were frequent, in some instances the delay lasting as long as three hours.

The most startling totals came from the heavy Republican wards on the south and north sides. In the former section every ward from Hyde Park down through the south shore—the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh—showed large increases both in totals and in the women's vote, particularly in the latter. And in the latter district, especially in the Forty-ninth ward, running up through Edgewater and Rogers Park to the city limits, the figures were even more astonishing.

In the Forty-ninth there was an hitherto unheard of thing happened. There were four more women than men registered, the totals being 16,873 women and 16,869 men, giving the ward a registration of 33,742 for the first day, contrasting with 18,960 for the corresponding day four years ago.

The Sixth and Seventh wards on the south side were not far behind in the ratio of their women's vote to the total. In the former it ran almost 48 per cent and in the latter 47 per cent. But the Seventh registered by far the more women, its total of 15,007 being a close rival to the Forty-ninth's big total.

Democratic Lists Gain.

Heavy Democratic registration was indicated by returns from the few wards that stood by John W. Davis four years ago. One of the best of that handful then was the Thirty-third, on the west side, which Davis carried by 1,926. The total registration there four years ago was 7,306 on the first day, and yesterday's total rose to 9,736.

Applying the same test as to its Democratic nature, the Thirteenth ward, which was Democratic four years ago by 1,783, will cast a heavy vote for Al Smith on Nov. 6. Its first day of registration in 1924 recorded 5,421 voters, and yesterday there were 6,963 who placed their names on the books.

And the conclusion that the Democratic workers and Democratic sentiment turned out their women folks in generous numbers was based on what happened in these wards. In each instance the women's vote was increased by a larger margin than the men's.

It also was a matter of comment that the most Democratic ward of them all, the First, the bailiwick of Michael Kenna, also showed an unusual jump in the ratio of the women's vote.

Considerable early interest had been shown in the registration in some of the west side wards upon which the present grand jury investigation has been directed. Homer Galpin's ward, the Twenty-seventh, including the lodging house district along West Madison street, jumped from its 12,575 of 1924 to 14,915, but as Committeeman Galpin has been in the north woods all summer, the increase was ascribed largely to the efforts of Sanitary Trustee John Touhy, his Democratic opponent in the ward.

Gain in Eller's Ward.

Morris Eller's Twentieth ward showed a slight increase over what it registered in 1924, but it came more in the man vote than the woman vote, and this was explained largely by Eller's candidacy this year. But this year's figures barely passed the ward totals for the first day of 1926, when the Eller organization managed to raise its total considerably above the best it could do in presidential year two years earlier.

The Twenty-fourth ward, which also has been the subject of vote fraud charges in the past, showed a much larger increase than did Eller's home territory. The Twenty-fourth recorded 7,849 four years ago and 10,118 yesterday.

Wet territory also showed the signs of a decided interest in the campaign. The Twenty-third, which has a large Bohemian population and was one of the banner wards for George E. Brennan when he ran for United States senator two years ago on a wet platform, registered 14,874 yesterday in comparison with 11,370 in 1924 and 12,801 at the time Brennan ran.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Hayes	Kobe	New York
Yorck	Bremen	New York
Emp. of France	Cherbourg	Quebec
Mont Mairn	Quebec	Liverpool
Melita	Belmont	Montreal
Emp. of Austral	Quebec	Southampton

Sailed.	From.	To.
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Bergenland	New York	Antwerp
Conte Bian Cam.	New York	Naples
California	New York	Glasgow
Minnekahda	New York	Plymouth
Cleveland	New York	Hamburg
Am. Farmer	London	New York
Conte Grande	Gibraltar	New York
Pres. Grant	Shanghai	Seattle
Pres. Jefferson	Yokohama	San Francisco
Thuringia	Cobh	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cobh	New York
Rochambeau	Havre	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
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Homeric	New York	Southampton
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JURY CALLS CITY PREY OF VICIOUS SPOILS SYSTEM

Asks Further Inquiry on Pay Roll Graft.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Arthur Powel., robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Ira Ryner.

Charles Grower and James Mitchell, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Evidence of pay roll padding and municipal corruption, which allowed gambling and vice to operate unhampered in the south side colored belt, presents a "picture of the vicious system of spoils politics" in Chicago now, according to the fourteen page report made yesterday by the special September fraud grand jury under the foremanship of Charles H. Idol, 6451 North Francisco avenue, a real estate dealer.

The jury ended its sessions yesterday with the presentation of its final report and four indictments, naming two prominent colored politicians, Oscar De Priest and Daniel Jackson, and nine others, including Lieut. Patrick Brady.

Pay Roll Situation Discussed.

The affairs of the city are discussed in two divisions, the first being the pay roll situation, which the jury had to drop because of lack of jurisdiction because of limitations of a special inquisitorial body, and the second part being devoted to the operations of the south side vice and gambling ring.

The jury asks that another body, unhampered by restrictions, go fully into the pay roll situation and take action warranted by the evidence.

On the vice situation the jury report forecasts a comprehensive investigation of the police department as it existed before the appointment of Police Commissioner William Russell. The jurors say the evidence caused them to be of the unanimous opinion that vice and corruption could not enjoy such a free reign without an arrangement between police officials and the political bosses.

Prosecutors Are Thanked.

The first section of the report deals with an expression of thanks to Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, and his staff of special prosecutors under the leadership of Frank J. Loesch, for the able manner in which the investigation was handled. Assistant Prosecutors William Haynes and Sheridan Brusseaux, jury investigator, who gathered the evidence against the vice ring, and Prosecutors Ferre Watkins and Thomas H. Slusser, the pay roll inquisitors, are specially mentioned.

The report then launches into the pay roll situation calling attention to the fact that because of the limited life of a grand jury only pay roll No. 1,041, the special investigators' roll, but not the subsidiary departments of Corporation Counsel Ettelson's office, such as the law department of the board of local improvements and the city prosecutor's and city attorney's offices, could be investigated.

The Pay Roll Finding.

The situation exposed by its incomplete investigation, however, caused the jury to state:

"It would appear that mismanagement has been rampant for many years and this jury is not by any means convinced that because each succeeding administration has fallen into slipshod ways of the preceding ones, that there is any justification or any defense, in the theory that a continuity of wrongs become established into a right.

"Some of the practices, customs, and conditions above referred to appear to have been inherited in whole or in part by the departments and offices above mentioned. We are of the opinion, however, that conditions disclosed present a picture of the vicious sytem of 'spoils politics' which is responsible in large part for the constantly mounting burden of the expense of city government, with its attending evil of the exorbitant taxation.

"This grand jury from the evidence produced is of the belief that the office of the corporation counsel of itself and with its subsidiary departments is not alone in laxity in businesslike management hereinbefore referred to, both as to the conduct of its personnel and the use of the city funds."

Beneficial Work Seen.

The grand jury inquiry has had a salutary effect and is the direct cause of some of the evils being remedied recently by various branches of the municipal government, the jury states.

The blame for the gambling and vice ring is placed on the present Thompson régime in the following language of the jurors:

"Disclosures regarding conditions in the Second and Third wards of this city show that these conditions could not have existed only through police protection. Evidence has been submitted to show that a so-called syndicate was formed shortly after the inauguration of the present city administration.

"This syndicate, controlled by political bosses of these wards, was a racketeer organization. In order to operate under protection the owner of a gambling house or a house used for other criminal purposes would have to pay in some cases as high as $300 a week to collecting agents of the syndicate—these agents having been shown to this special jury as being both business and political allies of the ward leaders.

"Some operators tried to run without paying for protection, but soon found themselves raided and arrested, while all about them other operators were permitted to run by police unmolested in return for their protection payments.

"Police Alone Ignorant."

"It is singular that though the evidence brought before this grand jury showed a free reign of gambling permitted by the police, when called before us the police themselves showed a lack of knowledge of such condition, although these conditions seemed to have been known by every one else living in the districts.

"However, this jury cannot help but feel that ranking police officers and their subordinates allowed corruption, vice, gambling, and racketeering to enjoy a free reign in their districts under the arrangement which existed between the police and the political bosses.

"Not only were the bosses able to control the police in permitting of gambling and the operating of vice resorts, but in one case at least one of the ranking political bosses was able to remove from a police place a policeman who had done nothing but his duty.

"This boss was able to personally direct the removal of this policeman over the protest of the judge of the police place and was permitted by the police, who accompanied him for the purpose, to enter the police place, even though it had been officially closed so that ballots could be counted."

The boss referred to is DePriest, who had Policeman Elmer Officer ejected because the latter had previously refused to allow some hoodlums to terrorize the voters.

Payroll Action Explained.

Referring back to the payroll situation the jury says that indictments of the responsible officials are not warranted at this time for the following two reasons:

"Because of the lack of competent evidence intimately connecting such responsible officials with the inexcusable conditions shown to exist in connection with the payrolls.

"Because of the lack of evidence connecting the crimes in a sufficiently direct and logical way with the elections to which our inquiry was restricted by the order of the court.

"It is our opinion, however, that the facts developed in the investigation before us should be brought to the attention of the court to the end that appropriate action may be taken.

"The four rolls under discussion [pay roll No. 1,041 for the periods ending March 7, March 22, April 7, and April 22, 1928] carried numbers of names of employés and total amounts for salaries as follows:

Date, names—	Amount.
March 7, 220	$16,237.99
March 22, 291	21,711.63
April 7, 295	22,313.37
April 22, 318	15,502.86

"All of the employés appearing on these four payrolls were appointees for sixty days or less, and were therefore not subject to civil service. All these employés were carried as "investigators," and the great majority of them were assigned for duty to the board of local improvements in the Burnham building, No. 160 North La Salle street, being supposed to report at the latter office.

Paid Out of Bond Funds.

"The amounts paid in salaries on these four payrolls were paid out of seven bond funds, authorized by vote of the people for the following purposes:

95th street improvement bond fund.
103d street improvement bond fund.
Peterson and Ridge avenue improvement bond fund.
22d and Indiana avenue improvement bond fund.
Ashland avenue widening and improvement bond fund.
Western avenue widening and improvement bond fund.

"No attempt was made by the corporation counsel's office to see to it that payments out of a particular bond fund should be for services having to do with the particular improvement for which the bond fund was provided. All of the bond funds were thrown together in one "pot," the amount of the payroll being split among the several funds according to the amount of money appropriated and in each bond fund available to be spent in meeting the entire payroll.

Testimony Is Reviewed.

"Seventy-seven employés whose names appear on these four payrolls appeared before this grand jury and testified. A considerable number of said employés who reported for duty were told from day to day that no work was available for them, and they performed no other work except reporting. In some instances such reports were even made by telephone.

"Striking instances are as follows: Employés whose activities consisted apparently of inspection of indefinite and hazy areas of sidewalks, protracted and purposeless contemplation of traffic conditions at street intersections, attendance at moving picture shows to see whether the pictures being shown were unfit for the public gaze, roving and indefinite assignments to travel about the city to observe whether all automobiles carried city licenses, and the like.

"For the most part, the work given by the board of local improvements to 'investigators' reporting for duty, was interviewing property owners affected by public improvements with a view to having them take a favorable attitude toward the improvement, or to withdraw objections to special assessments.

"It was reported to the grand jury that a large number of subpœnas for persons whose names appeared on the pay roll were returned by the officers with the information that no such persons had lived at such addresses during the period in question, or that there were no such addresses. Lack of time available, and the loose methods of payment of employés above mentioned, prevented the grand jury from procuring more definite information in regard to these cases."

Conspiracies Charged.

The indictments returned by the jury are the same as was forecast yesterday after the jury had voted its true bills at an executive session on Friday. De Priest, Charles Farrell, and Lieut. Patrick Brady are charged in a two count conspiracy indictment with fostering gambling at the places of Aaron G. Hawkins, William Clark, Phil Williams, Harry Womack, and divers others, under a police protection arrangement. Bonds for each are set at $7,500.

The second indictment is against Jackson, John Coates, Francis Marian, Jack Hardy, Carter Hayes, Frank Lewis, Max Barbour, and Bennie Hirshberg, charging them with fostering gambling at the places of H. J. Polk, Ross Roan, Robert Butler, Butler Coleman, Irving Cassman, Max Barbour, and others, under a similar police arrangement. This indictment is also a conspiracy charge.

Carter Hayes and Frank Lewis are named in separate indictments charging them with altering ballots in favor of Jackson's election as ward committeeman of the 2d ward.

Chief Justice Sullivan ordered the clerk not to issue the capiases for the arrest of the indicted politicians until tomorrow, so that they would have a chance to make bond arrangements.

Prosecutor Loesch said he would present his petition for the October special grand jury on Monday. The judge is reported to have said that he would allow the inquiry to continue with the appointment of a new jury.

AGED WOMEN REGISTER TO CAST THEIR VOTES

Left to right, seated: Mrs. Margaret Frederick, clerk; Mrs. Anna Cullerton, judge; Miss Alice Reilly, clerk. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Hanna Hanley, 101 years old, 5009 West Monroe street; Mrs. Ellen Loughran, 81 years old, 5014 West Adams street, and Mrs. Ellen Reardon, 75 years old, 5015 West Monroe street, in polling place yesterday at 5048 West Monroe street during registration.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARRICK'S MEN ARREST 80 IN CLEANUP RAIDS

Police of the Des Plaines street station raided an alleged gambling house at 116 North Halsted street last night and arrested Abraham Weinberg, the owner, and thirty-three patrons. Ten flats, described as disorderly resorts, were also raided, forty-five men and one woman being arrested.

The flats were at 602 West Madison street, 641 West Madison street, 14 North Elizabeth street, 18 North Elizabeth street, 315 South Halsted street, 1533 West Madison street, 417 South Halsted street, 227 South Halsted street, 8 South Sangamon street and 11 South May street.

Capt. Luke Garrick announced that the same tactics would be continued until the district has been cleaned up.

Taxi Addict Cabbing It from New York to Atlanta

New York, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Alone in the back seat of a new taxicab, Olin P. Drake is on his way to Atlanta. He is going that way because of a desire to be alone.

HIGH COURT ASKED TO BAR NATURALIZATION OF MME. SCHWIMMER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Application for a writ of certiorari, by which it is hoped that the naturalization of Rosika Schwimmer, internationally known radical and pacifist, can be prevented, has been filed by the government in the United States Supreme court.

The petition, the last resort of the government, seeks to set aside a decree of the Circuit Court of Appeals reversing the Chicago federal District court, which denied Mme. Schwimmer citizenship.

The important question submitted in the government's brief is whether an alien pacifist who openly asserts she would not bear arms in defense of the United States, and who is opposed to the use of arms by any other citizen in defense of the country, and who at the same time is a "writer, author and propagandist of such doctrines," must be naturalized merely because she is personally incapable of bearing arms because of her age and sex.

Mme. Schwimmer was born in Hungary in 1877 and came to the United States in 1921, supposedly to lecture. She filed a petition for naturalization in Chicago in September, 1926.

DRYS DESCEND ON AURORA AND RAID 22 PLACES

Fifty-five prohibition agents, recruited from Milwaukee, Springfield and Peoria, as well as Chicago, staged simultaneous raids on twenty-two saloons, dwellings and smoke shops in Aurora last night.

Intoxicants were seized in eighteen places, according to George Hurlburt, assistant prohibition administrator, who led the raiders. Twenty-four men and a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Malsellas, who carried a 5 month old infant in her arms, were arrested. Eighteen of the men produced $1,000 bonds each, the others were held in the Aurora police station.

Three agents spent several weeks in Aurora gathering evidence which resulted in the raids. Representing themselves as agents for a punch board syndicate they bought liquor and jotted down addresses. A small brewery, a distillery with a capacity of 1,500 gallons and a smaller still of 200 gallons capacity were also raided.

HELD FOR MENTAL TEST.

Mrs. Lillian Layter, 40 years old, 317 South Throop street, was arraigned in South Clark street court yesterday on complaint of N. O. Shively, wealthy real estate dealer, who charged she had forced her way into his office at 32 West Randolph street. She was held for a mental test.

1 KILLED, 4 HURT IS TOLL WHEN TRUCK HITS CA

William Enright, 20 years old, 1200 Eggleston avenue, was killed yesterday when he drove a truck into a sedan containing five persons at 51st street and Michigan avenue. The dead youth is a son of Sergt. William Enright of the Kensington police district.

John J. Fenn, 1537 West 109th street, driver of the sedan, escaped unhurt, but four members of his family were injured, one seriously. The injured, all at the Jackson Park hospital, are Mrs. Ella Fenn, 45 years old, mother of the driver; his wife, Grace, 37 years old; his daughter, Helen, 10 years old, and his son, Grant, 4 years old. The boy's right leg was fractured and his head badly lacerated.

Three other fatalities yesterday raised the auto death toll in Cook county to 712. The other victims are:

George Pluskowski, 43 years old, 3726 Wallace street, died of injuries incurred Friday when a truck driven by James Barry, 736 East 35th street, ran him down at 37th and State streets.

Herbert Harding, colored, 3 years old, died of injuries suffered on Friday, when he was struck near his home, 3249 East 89th street, by an automobile driven by Harry Mann, 1649 East 85th place.

An unidentified man about 35 years old was fatally injured when he was struck by a Yellow cab driven by Russell White, 801 North Wells street, at Halsted and 35th streets. He died at St. Paul's hospital. White was held.

Fleeing from 92nd street and South End avenue after his car had struck and injured a pedestrian, Mahvin Peterman, 7601 East End avenue, was chased six blocks and captured by police. His victim, Edward McBride, 50 years old, 7410 South Leavitt street, sustained a fractured left leg and right shoulder.

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Part 8, Page 2
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FAMOUS HORSE DIES IN LEAP AT STEEPLECHASE

Tragedy Saddens Throng at Onwentsia Races.

Society folk, gathered in gayety and color and golden sunshine for the fifth of the eighth annual Onwentsia club hunt and race meeting at Lake Forest, witnessed sudden tragedy yesterday afternoon when Burgoright, Benjamin Leslie Behr's splendid jumping horse, dropped dead of heart disease in the middle of what was to have been the last steeplechase of his great career.

Burgoright's stout heart beat its last scant after he had cleared one of the hurdles in the gold challenge cup race. J. B. Balding, his rider, was thrown heavily as the famous 14 year old stumbled and rolled over on his side. The dramatic death of the fine animal in what had been announced as his final public appearance cast a pall of silence and gloom over the throng of spectators.

Briggs' Horse Breaks Leg.

The occasion was further marred when Billy Klare, owned by Walter O. Briggs, running in the last and most keenly contested race of the day, stumbled and broke his leg. He had to be put to death.

Feeling over the sudden death of Burgoright was keen on all sides. Every one present was a horse lover and many who had seen the jumper in the long career of conquest recalled the green pastures and tranquil old age that would have been his in retirement.

Burgoright was the winner of a score of steeplechase trophies. He was the Onwentsia club champion for three years and in 1925 had won the Maryland Hunt Club cup. By winning twice at Meadowbrook, L. I., in 1924 and 1926, he broke a forty year record for that course. Mr. Behr only a few years ago had refused an offer of $50,000 for him.

Women in Exciting Race.

Until Burgoright died the meeting was a gay field day for the society folk, their children, horses, and dogs. The Helen Niblack trophy event for women riders only was an exciting affair. Eleanor Wheeler, riding Mr. Behr's King Star, won it. Mrs. James Simpson Jr. (Alicia Patterson), riding Ted Sloan, another Behr horse, came in second.

The genial informality of the gathering was shown in the sixth event, the race for the Master's trophy, when the participants were asked to help make the decision as to the winner because of some confusion about the ending of the race. First place was given to Bogie Man, ridden by Barney Balding.

The officials included E. A. Cudahy jr., Noble B. Judah, Ezra Warner, and Thomas E. Wilson as judges, William E. Clow Jr. as clerk of the course, and Chester D. Baird, William McCormick Blair, Austin H. Niblack, Donald M. Ryerson, and Lucius Teter as stewards. The patrol judges, mounted and in hunter's pink, were Laurance H. Armour, William Mitchell Blair (when he wasn't racing), Robert A. Gardner, Ralph Hines (who also was entered), John T. Pirie Jr., Robert Pirie, and W. A. P. Pullman.

Crowd Kaleidoscope of Color.

The colorfully habited crowd surged back and forth across the field for better points of vantage or gathered in suitable groups at some of the automobiles lined up on each side of the field.

Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah, who, with Mr. Judah, gave a tea following the steeplechase, spent most of her time in the judges' stand. She wore a deep red sports dress with a matching felt hat, with a French blue coat and a red, white, and blue blocked scarf. At one time a group including Mrs. Lester Armour, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Mrs. Sydney Gardner, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and several others were all sociably wedged into the tonneau of one car.

Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Alden Swift, whose daughters, Narcissa and Cecilia, were meandering about the field, and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, just returned from Watch Hill, were in another car, and near by was Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, perched on a front bumper. Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers were using the ground for a couch. And over across the field, on a knoll, Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, in a brilliant sweater of jagged browns and yellows, with a brown skirt and matching hat; Miss Eleanor Holden, wearing a red and green turban and a red figured jacket over her green tweeds, and Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman, in green tweeds, made a bright spot on the horizon.

Others in the Scene.

Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin wore a tan jersey suit of striped red and brown wool and her hat carried the same colors. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, whose summer coat of tan was observed at Santa Barbara, Cal., wore a brown velveteen suit and a golden brown tricot turban. Others of the spectators included Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Charles Edward Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson who gave a large supper party for the hunt crowd last night, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Kellogg jr., and Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley and their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter.

Winners of the six principal racing events held during the afternoon at the club are as follows:

JORROCK'S STAKES—First, Tod Sloan, B. L. Behr, owner, James Simpson Jr., rider; second, Kelnot, Laurance H. Armour, J. B. Balding; third, Crack Willow, E. J. Lehman, Robert Jennings.

OPEN STEEPLECHASE—First, Hopeful Peace, Laurance H. Armour, owner, J. Wallace, rider; second, Tapper, B. L. Behr, C. S. Bowen; third, Myndon Mount, B. L. Behr, J. Wallace.

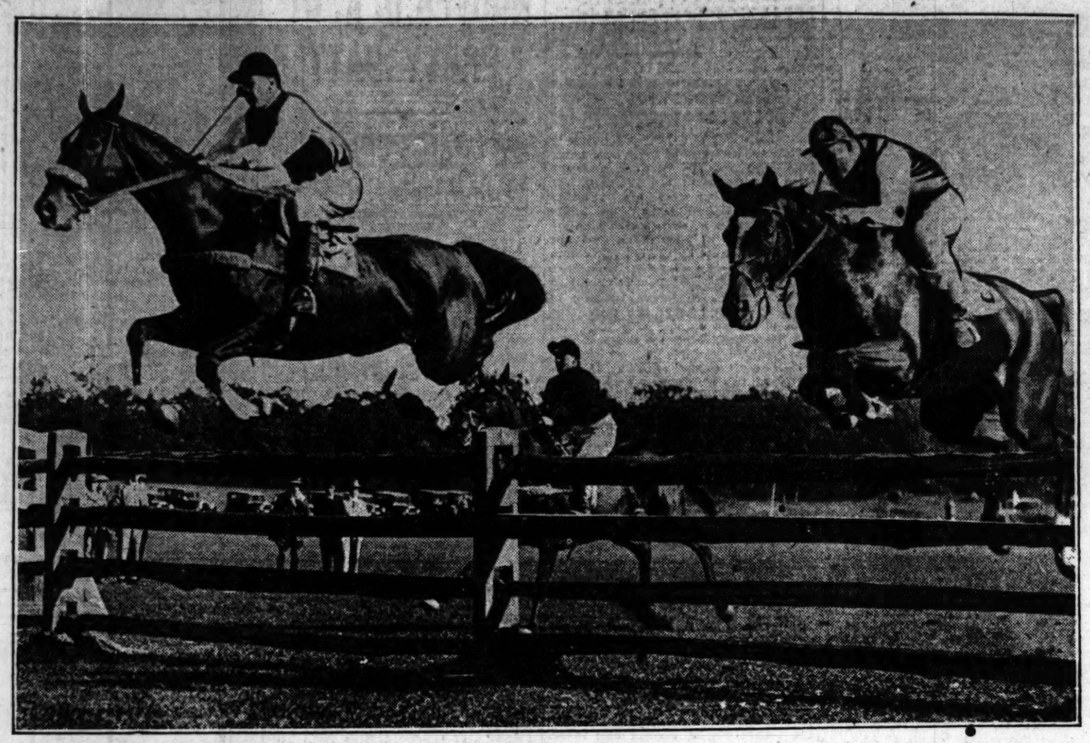
HELEN NIBLACK TROPHY—First, King Star, B. L. Behr, owner, Miss Eleanor Wheeler, rider; second, Tod Sloan, B. L. Behr, Mrs. James Simpson Jr.; third, Bud Anmer, Miss Viola Hammond.

POLO PONY SCURRY—First, Show Boat, J. B. Balding, rider; second, White Rock, William Mitchell Blair; third, W. W. Earl, owner, E. H. Reynolds, rider.

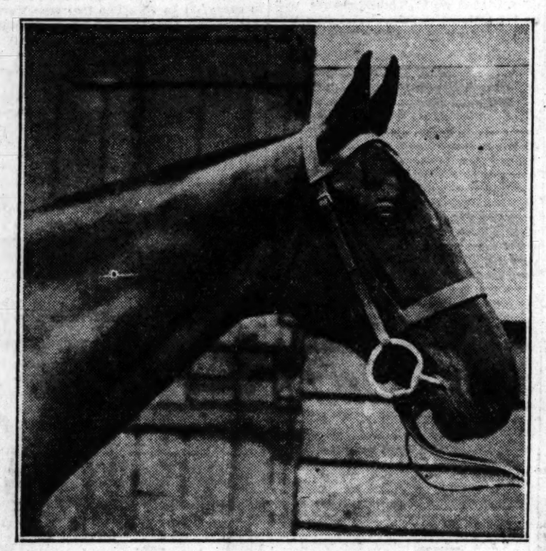
MASTERS TROPHY—First, Bogie Man, J. B. Balding, rider; second, Black Rock, E. S. Nichols; third, Golden Creek, B. L. Behr, owner, James Simpson Jr., rider.

LAKE COUNTY CHALLENGE CUP—First, Dhour, Harry Goelitz, rided; seconds, Massilon, B. L. Behr, owner, C. S. Bowen, rider; third, Klarinski, James Simpson Jr.

FAMOUS HORSE DROPS DEAD IN ONWENTSIA HUNT RACE



Horses and riders, left to right: Bachelor's Lad, ridden by Robert Jennings; Burgoright, ridden by J. B. Balding, and Lieut. Seas, ridden by A. G. Wilson. This picture was taken at the Onwentsia huntrace yesterday just before Burgoright, famous horse owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr, died while taking a hurdle, throwing the rider. The race was won by Lieut. Seas. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Burgoright, famous steeplechase horse owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr, which dropped dead yesterday during Onwentsia race hunt meeting. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

VICTIM GIVES ACCOUNT OF HOW JOHN COOLIDGE SMASHED INTO HIS CAR

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Acting Coroner James Corrigan today visited Wildred Veno, the international hockey player, at the New Haven General hospital and secured his account of the automobile collision in which his car was wrecked by that of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut which was driven by John Coolidge.

Veno's condition has improved rapidly since yesterday and he is now regarded as practically out of danger, although his complete recovery from a slightly fractured skull will be slow.

The coroner declined to discuss his conversation with Veno, except to say that it would not be used except in case of death.

The report of William Miller, the motorcycle policeman who took Coolidge and Chauffeur Kennedy to the Grand avenue precinct, was today filed with the New Haven police department. It stated that the light automobile containing the Venos was struck so heavily by Gov. Trumbull's heavy Packard that it was completely turned around. It was halted only when it crashed into another object.

Mrs. Mary Veno, Wildred's mother, will be able to leave the hospital early next week.

John Coolidge is believed to be spending the week-end with his mother in Northampton.

3 OF FAMILY KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP)—An entire family of four was almost wiped out at 10 o'clock tonight when their automobile crashed into a Chicago and North Western passenger train at a South Milwaukee crossing. The dead are:

Gustave Schielke, 45, West Allis.
Mrs. Margaret Schielke, 47, his wife.
Ervin Schielke, 11, their son.

Their daughter, Elsie, 13, was severely injured.

Apparently not seeing the train, Mr. Schielke drove his automobile into the mail car.

ARREST GUNMAN WHO WOUNDED TWO POLICEMEN

Youth Admits Shooting; Faces Victims.

Leo Lakios, 22 years old, sleek gunman of the dandy type, who critically wounded two policemen in an early morning battle in the Turkish Village café, 606 North Clark street, Sept. 21, was captured yesterday.

A police squad seized the fugitive as he entered an apartment at 6157 Kenwood avenue which Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege had under surveillance. He admitted wounding the policemen and then, in a formal confession, identified himself as the leader of a band of thieves responsible for at least thirty-five robberies and one murder.

Pals Tip Off Police.

Seven others of the band, arrested in raids last Sunday, had tipped off the police to Lakios' criminal activities and revealed his hangout.

Lakios was taken to the Henrotin hospital, where the wounded policemen, Allen Carroll and John Fogarty, lie, still in critical condition. He stood impassive as Carroll pointed him out, but ducked in fright when Fogarty, with an oath, hurled a hot water bottle which drenched his expensive brown suit.

On Monday Lakios will be booked for the murder of Maurice Younglove, a watchman, killed in the holdup of a west side saloon a few weeks ago.

Stanley Is Confederate.

Principal among Lakios' confederates and the one who tipped off the police to his leader's arrest was Charles Stanley, 26 years old, 2847 West Jackson boulevard, who participated in the holdup resulting in Younglove's death.

The Turkish Village café shooting was a spectacular affray. Policemen Carroll and Fogarty, traveling a beat in the Chicago avenue district, followed Lakios into the place after they had seen him reach into the seat of a parked car and pick up a revolver.

In a washroom in the rear they searched him and his companion, John Pecora, and disarmed them. As the police led them back to the entrance Lakios whipped another weapon from under his belt and opened fire. In the return fire Pecora was killed, but Lakios, after wounding each policeman four times, escaped.

EX-G. A. R. OFFICER DIES.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—William Elder, 82, a civil war veteran, died at his home here today. He was a former G. A. R. commander here.

Boy, 3, Dies of Effects of Smoke; Sisters Safe

Three year old Robert Buckley, 1246 Bryn Mawr avenue, died yesterday in the Ravenswood hospital of the effects of smoke which overcame him when fire broke out early Thursday in the home of B. Nusbaum, 360 East 39th street, where he was visiting. Phyllis Nusbaum, 10 years old, and her sister, Ruth, 6 years old, carried to the street with Robert by firemen, are said to be out of danger.

Neighbor Stops George's Coughing with a Bullet

George Skawarek, 34 years old, went into the alley behind his home at 1714 West 44th street last night to sift some ashes. The dust caused him to cough. A neighbor stuck his head from a window and suggested that the noise should be stopped. But Skawarek continued to sift and cough until his neighbor, so far unidentified, brought out a pistol and shot him. It was said he would recover.

STEGER

Factory Piano Sale

Why not trade in your present piano or let us move it free to our store and give you a liberal credit for it, to be used now or within one year on a new instrument?

Hundreds of bargains in new and used pianos

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
USED SPECIALS

UPRIGHTS

Knabe	$ 45
Detmer	38
Weber	57
Conover	67
Ludwig	75
Schultz	75
Krakauer Bros.	80
Twichel	89
Story & Clark	89
Wellington	120
Knabe	125
Wheelock	125
Leland	130
Bush & Gerts	165
Schaaf	165
Mason & Hamlin	195
Thompson	235
Steger	235

PLAYERS

Auto-tone	$ 75
Kneisel	117
Kurtz Bros.	129
Story & Clark	95
Kranich & Bach	145
Thompson	235
Steger	255

Reproducing GRANDS
Kohler & Campbell. $555
Steger Welte Mignon, 875

GRANDS
Gaylord $225
Knabe 565

Lowest Monthly Payments

RADIO, used, $25, $37, $49 and up
NEW MAJESTIC RADIO
ZENITH RADIOLA
Convenient Terms

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879

STEGER Building — Northwest Cor. Wabash and Jackson
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VICTOR RECORDS

Starck — STARCK BLDG. 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Special Sale of Art Model Grand Pianos

Beautiful new instruments of our regular stock. Full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. Made to sell for $750.00 and now offered at this special price.

$475

This beautiful art model Wm. & Mary Starck Grand included in the sale.

TERMS

$10.00 a Month

Special Sale of slightly damaged Grand Pianos marked down nearly 50% of their value. These Grands were made to sell as high as $1,500. To go for $850, $700, $550, $450 and as low as..... $380

Reproducing Grand Pianos

We wish to dispose of a surplus of slightly damaged Reproducing Grands and have marked them down to tremendously low prices. $1,200, $1,000, $950 and as low as.. $745

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part First Payment

Starck Pianos are used and endorsed by many large music schools and colleges throughout the United States, including the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Prices range from $550 to $3,500. Guaranteed for twenty-five years.

Out of town customers—write us—we ship any place in the United States on 30 days' free trial.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

CONGOLEUM OPPORTUNITY WEEK ... STARTS TOMORROW

complete details in part 1 page 15

Merchandise Manager Wanted

Old-established successful mail order house selling women's and children's wearing apparel, annual volume over five million dollars, requires the services of a merchandise manager. Mail order experience, preferably as assistant merchandise manager in larger house, highly desirable. This is a remarkable opportunity for right man. Apply by letter ONLY, giving complete record of experience and salary expected. All applications confidential. Position is in New York, but interview in Chicago can be arranged. STUART LANGDOC, No. 100 East 42nd St., New York.

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OTHERS $40 TO $300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN
-advance Fall styles

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Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $3.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is ..... (Print name in full — Do not use initials)
My Address Is ..... (Street — City — State)
Date of Birth ..... (Day — Month — Year) My Age Is .....
Beneficiary ..... (Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.)

NOTE. This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 No. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you want new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I hereby certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. *(If you wish a new Policy. ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)*

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS ..... (Street — City — State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

Correction

In our ad, which appears on page 7, part 6, the fur trimmings listed as "Fitch" and "Raccoon" should be qualified with the statement "dyed opossum." "Natural wolf" should be "dyed dog."

WIEBOLDT'S

SMITH FOES IN DIXIE FIND THEY TIED OWN HANDS

Solid South Likely to Stay Solid for Al.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—I am concluding my survey of the political situation in the south with the feeling that Gov. Smith is not likely to lose, in that region, any state which has never given its electoral vote to a Republican candidate for President since the close of reconstruction. I here refer to the so-called "solid south" states, as contrasted with the border states.

Although the twin issues of prohibition and religion have split the Democratic party throughout Dixie, North Carolina and Florida are the only states consistently Democratic since reconstruction that Mr. Hoover stands a reasonable chance of winning. They are unquestionably doubtful states at this time, and probably will remain so right up to election day, but I think the chances are that Smith will pull through in both of them.

Two Put in Hoover Column.

Two other doubtful southern states—they might almost be called border states—are Tennessee, which Harding carried in 1920, and Kentucky, which went Republican in 1896 and again in 1924. These states, I believe, are more likely to be carried by Hoover than by Smith.

They are close states at best, and in each there's a strong Republican party, which, in this election, will be reinforced by a considerable proportion of the Democratic party. Then, too, there are few franchise restrictions such as will operate in other southern states to hold down the insurgent Democratic vote.

Revolt Is Widespread.

Such is the extent of the Democratic disaffection in the south produced by the nomination by the Democrats of a wet Roman Catholic for President, that, if the voters in that region were to register their convictions and prejudices fully and freely, Mr. Hoover would be likely, in my opinion, to carry every state south of the Potomac.

The revolt in the Republican party in 1912 against the nomination of Taft was no greater than the current revolt in the Democratic south against the nomination of Smith. But for the political conditions peculiar to the region Smith would have no more chance of holding the south than Taft had of the north and west in 1912.

If Smith is elected on Nov. 6 it will be for the south a case of chickens coming home to roost with a vengeance. The churchmen, the women, the Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. U., the Ku Klux Klan, and other elements of the southern opposition to the New York governor will realize how they tied their own hands by the franchise restrictions and electoral regulations adopted to eliminate Negroes from a voice in government.

Barred from Ballot Box.

With the disfranchisement of the Negroes, who virtually constitute the Republican party in the south, the general election became merely a formal Democratic ratification of the results of the white man's primary and only a fraction of the Democrats have taken sufficient interest in the general election to qualify to vote therein.

Now, tens of thousands of Democrats who would vote for Hoover find themselves barred from the ballot box by the ingenious regulations devised to prevent the Negroes from voting.

Furthermore, by virtue of the nonenforcement of the fourteenth amendment to penalize abridgement of the franchise, the southern states have approximately 60 more congressmen, and, therefore, 60 more electoral votes, than they would have were this constitutional amendment to be observed with the fidelity demanded by the southern drys for the eighteenth amendment.

But if there is any subject that rouses the southern drys to greater fury than a suggestion of nullifying or modifying the eighteenth amendment it is the demand, now and then voiced in the north, for enforcement of the fourteenth amendment by reducing southern representation in the national house in the proportion that the southerners have reduced their qualified electorate by the disfranchisement of the Negro.

Were the fourteenth amendment observed there would be 60 fewer electoral votes in the solid south today and the dry anti-Catholics there would not be shuddering at the possibility of the election of the New York governor. Without those 60 votes Smith would not have a Chinaman's chance.

Party Prejudice Plays Part.

Also in the interest of maintaining white supremacy, the southerners, who are now holding up their hands in holy horror at the iniquities of Tammany, have condoned, aided, and abetted for a generation the development of little Tammanies in southern states which are past masters in intimidating voters, manipulating election results, and otherwise ruling by right of the strong arm. In most of the southern states these little Tammanies and the election machinery are in the hands of the regular Democrats loyal to Smith, a circumstance which I found the anti-Smith Democrats everywhere viewing with the utmost foreboding.

Likewise the anti-Smith Democrats find the tables turned upon themselves by their share in the sedulous cultivation of prejudice against the Republican party as a menace to the perpetuation of white supremacy, as a result of which it became a disgrace in the south to be known as a Republican. So strong is this feeling in Dixie that tens of thousands of Democrats who are opposed to Smith, but unable to bring themselves to vote the Republican ticket, will either vote regular or remain away from the polls altogether.

To nominate a wet Catholic who proceeded to attack prohibition and advocate lowering the immigration bars to aliens, mostly Catholic and Jewish, was bad enough from the southern point of view, but to appoint John J. Raskob, a knight of the Catholic church, an official of the Association Against Prohibition and a representative of the "newer immigration," to manage the Smith campaign was adding insult to injury.

What Population Figures Show.

The extent to which the Smith candidacy represents the reaching out of the big cities for domination of a nation hitherto preponderantly rural also stirred the apprehensions of the south, which is as rural today as the remainder of the country was half a century ago or more.

Southern prejudice against foreigners and against urban influences is accounted for by the following population satistics:

	Population.	Per cent rural.	Foreign born.
Alabama	2,348,174	78	18,027
Arkansas	1,752,204	83	14,137
Florida	968,470	63	53,864
Georgia	2,895,832	75	16,564
Kentucky	2,416,630	74	30,906
Louisiana	1,798,509	65	46,427
Mississippi	1,790,618	87	8,466
North Carolina	2,559,123	81	7,572
South Carolina	1,683,724	82	6,382
Tennessee	2,337,885	74	15,648
Texas	4,663,228	68	363,832
Virginia	2,309,187	71	31,705

In all the south, except Texas, foreign born are but an infinitesimal percentage of the population, whereas in the country at large the foreign born constitute nearly one-tenth of the population. The rural character of the southern states becomes more apparent when their percentages of rural population are compared with the rural percentage for the whole country, including the south, which is 48.6.

Immigration Issue Strong.

Under the present immigration restriction law, which limits the number of Europeans admitted to 2 per cent of their number domiciled in this country in 1890, European immigration is now about 165,000 annually. Gov. Smith has indicated that he would use the 1920 European born population as a basis, in which event, if the 2 per cent limitation were retained, approximately 250,000 would be admitted, and the character of the immigration would be materially altered. Fewer British, Germans and Scandinavians would be admitted, but vastly more Italians and other Mediterranean Europeans.

Next to religion and prohibition the immigration issue stirs thought most deeply. Much of the literature disseminated by the Dixie anti-Smith Democrats dwells on the theme that if Smith is elected the bars will be lowered to a horde of undesirable aliens, mostly Catholics and Jews. Former Judge Hugh A. Locke, chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats of Alabama, marshals a collection of menaces for the south in a page advertisement, which concludes:

"If Al Smith is elected it will be due to three things, the solid south, liquor and the foreign and Negro vote. If he is elected he is shrewd enough to bring foreigners here to increase the foreign vote. His plan would bring half a million a year. In ten years Tammany would as completely dominate the United States as it now dominates New York."

Negro Bogey Raised.

As to the Negro issue, few intelligent southerners really believe that Negro domination would be revived, even if Hoover were to carry the entire solid south. But the bogey is being raised by the regular Democrats to frighten ignorant and credulous anti-Smith Democrats back into line for the ticket.

And, trotting out the same bogey to fortify the courage of their own partisans and recruit "nigger haters" from the ranks of the regulars, the anti-Smith Democrats are painting Smith a "Negro lover," as Judge Locke phrases it, and dwelling on racial equality in New York and the support given Al by the colored voters of Harlem.

The Methodist and Baptist ebullition of antagonism to Smith because of his religion is merely the uncorking of a prejudice against Catholics that has been cultivated by the southern Protestant preachers for generations with never faltering zeal. To the majority of the southern preachers and their communicants it seems not only natural but righteous to oppose the election of a Catholic to office. To the average devout southern Methodist and Baptist a Catholic has horns, tail, and cloven hoofs.

Finds a Catholic Paper.

In my tour of the south I made it a practice to examine the Protestant church publications, and I have quoted columns of anti-Catholic matter directed at the defeat of Smith appearing in the Baptist and Methodist weeklies. Not until I reached New Orleans did I find a Catholic organ, the Morning Star.

The Aug. 25 issue reprints an article from the The Tablet, in which attacks on Smith by Protestant preachers are quoted. The article goes on: "Now you must recall the campaign is just starting. Wait until these people, all supposedly Christian and for separation of church and state, and for keeping religion out of politics, get under way; violence will be done the pulpits as these evangelists take the stump against Al in a lather of spiritual zeal. Intemperance will be the rule of the day. Religion will be a thing of the past."

Calls It Diabolical Malice.

In the issue of Sept. 8 appears an editorial which says:

"Many openly oppose Smith because of his religion; others, the more timid ones, claim to be against him because of his stand on the prohibition issue. Behind the scenes, though, it is obvious that all the enmity arises from the fact that Smith is a Catholic. Two thousand years ago Christ predicted that the world would hate His church, and all through the centuries that prophecy has been fulfilled and is being fulfilled a hundredfold in this sweet land of liberty today.

"Very little of this opposition can be credited to crass ignorance. Only in the light of diabolical malice can it be satisfactorily explained."

DIXIE FIRST VOTERS PLEDGE AID TO HOOVER

Residents of Virginia and North Carolina who will cast their first ballots in November, with Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of Republican national committee (left) and Herbert Hoover in Washington. The new voters pledged themselves to support Hoover. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BAPTISTS LEAD ROLL OF SECTS IN SOUTH; METHODISTS NEXT

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—The Baptists are the most numerous sect in the south, aggregating 3,500,000. The Methodists, numbering 2,500,000, rank next. There are 1,600,000 Roman Catholics, but, outside of Kentucky, Louisiana, and Texas, there are only 279,000. The comparative strength of the three sects by states is shown in the following table:

	Catholic.	Methodist.	Baptist.
Virginia	39,000	240,000	253,000
North Carolina	7,000	250,000	385,000
South Carolina	9,000	135,000	217,000
Georgia	18,000	250,000	400,000
Florida	40,000	75,000	103,000
Kentucky	177,000	150,000	305,000
Tennessee	25,000	190,000	271,000
Alabama	36,000	197,000	272,000
Mississippi	33,000	135,000	211,000
Arkansas	25,000	124,000	103,000
Louisiana	588,000	57,000	117,000
Oklahoma	47,000	76,000	131,000
Texas	586,000	380,000	465,000

EKERN BLOCKS HOOVER O. K. IN PARTY BATTLE

Splits G. O. P. Control in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Hoover and Curtis, the national Republican platform, and the state Republican nominees received no indorsement from the Republican state central committee at its organization meeting here today.

Radical La Follette followers tied the vote in the first roll calls on the indorsement resolutions, 22 to 22, with Herman L. Ekern, chairman, casting the deciding ballot with the La Follette faction. But Conrad Hertelein, Superior, later switched his position from the radical side to the conservatives, after a speech in which he insisted the entire committee should cooperate to elect the national and state Republican tickets.

After the Hertelein speech regular Republicans controlled the meeting, 23 to 21, and Senator W. H. Markham, Horicon, introduced a new resolution pledging support to the national and state Republican platforms and candidates. Ekern ruled the resolution out of order.

Beaten Second Time.

His decision was appealed to a roll call but, although regulars were in control, the appeal was lost. Two members of the committee from Milwaukee had left the room during the vote and the committee voted to close the roll before they returned, and as a result the Hoover indorsement failed to carry, 21 to 20. The two who were missing on the roll call were Eugene Warnimont and Mrs. Mary Nugent.

Regular Republicans obtained a stenographic report of the meeting, which will be forwarded to the national executive meeting at Washington which meets Monday to decide the status of Ekern as Republican national committeeman. Regulars contend that the action of Ekern in blocking the Hoover indorsement resolution will eliminate him. If this is done, George Vits, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, will take the national committee posts in place of Ekern and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, representing the radicals.

Battle Over Proxies.

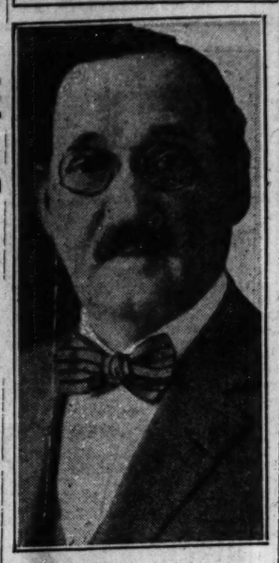
The big fight came on the recognition of proxies. Ekern held proxies of seven radical members and the conservatives one. Ben Fuelleman and Eugene Warnimont, Milwaukee, led the fight for the cancellation of proxies, but on the question of ruling out the proxies Ekern insisted on voting the proxies, which made the vote 22 to 22 with himself casting the deciding vote. Every appeal came out the same way.

The result of today's session is that the Wisconsin Republican state campaign is split in two, control being exercised by an executive committee of four, composed of Ekern and Mrs. Rose Meyer, radicals, and State Senator Markham and W. J. Campbell, conservatives. Ekern continues as chairman and Mrs. Heyer, his fellow radical, as secretary, while Markham won the vice chairmanship and Campbell, the other regular, was made treasurer.

Woman's Aid to Open New Quarters on Tuesday

For the fourth time in its history of 46 years, the Chicago Woman's aid is moving its headquarters. The new quarters in the Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue, will be officially opened Tuesday with a reception by present and past officers. The organization has 13,500 members and seventy committees.

LAWYER DIES



Jacob H. Newman, noted lawyer, who dropped dead yesterday on golf course. [Moffett Photo.]

JACOB NEWMAN, LAWYER, DIES ON GOLF COURSE

Veteran Attorney Victim of Heart Attack.

Jacob Newman, prominent Chicago corporation lawyer for fifty years, collapsed while playing golf on the eighteenth hole of the Ravisloe Country club at Homewood yesterday and died while being carried to the club house. Heart failure is believed to have caused his death.

Mr. Newman was 75 years old and was head of the law firm of Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnston. He resided at the Hotel Windermere with his wife and a son. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1875 and was a member of the American, Illinois, and Chicago Bar associations. He was one of the few surviving charter members of the Union League club and was a member of the Hamilton, Standard, and Ravisloe Country clubs.

Mr. Newman came to the United States from Germany with his parents when three years old. The family settled on a farm in Butler county, O., and moved later to Noblesville, Ind. In 1867 Mr. Newman came to Chicago, saved his money for several years, and entered the University of Chicago, graduating in 1871. In 1881 he married Minnie Goodman.

Mr. Newman is survived by his widow, two sons, John H. Newman of New York, a member of the stock exchange there, and George I. Newman, a Chicago merchant, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Traunstein of New York.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Furth chapel and interment will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Hold Youth Without Bail for Assault on Cripple

For attempting to assault Miss Mary J. Roberts, 60 years old and crippled, 313 North Central Park avenue, John Hudson, 23 years old, 5044 West Division street, was held to the grand jury without bail when arraigned yesterday before Judge Daniel P. Trude in Fillmore street court. According to Dr. Edward Keyser, 3451 Fulton street, Hudson stopped the woman at St. Louis avenue and Fulton street and dragged her to a vacant lot when the physician and a friend seized him.

DIES IN CABIN BOAT FIRE.

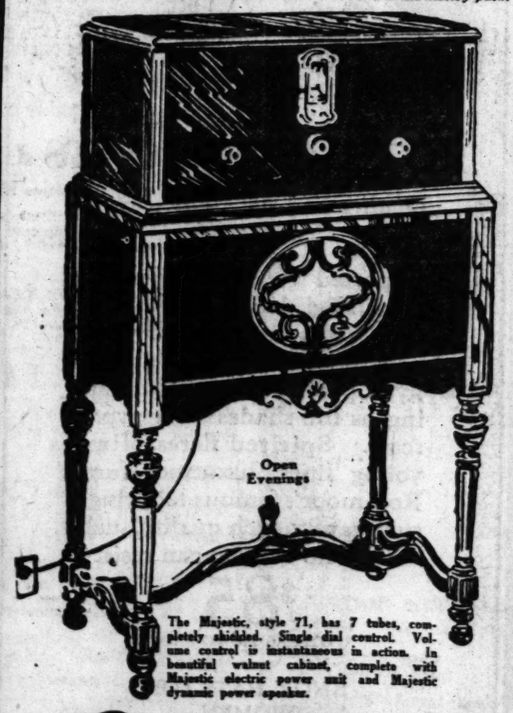
Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—James Day, 60, a fisherman, perished in a fire which destroyed his cabin boat at Browning early today.

Starck STARCK BLDG. 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Majestic 30 Days Trial

7-Tube All-Electric Radio $137.50 Less Tubes

Do not risk one cent. This beautiful Majestic Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will refund all money paid.



The Majestic, style 71, has 7 tubes, completely shielded. Single dial control. Volume control is instantaneous in action. In beautiful walnut cabinet, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker.

$2.00 a Week

E. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Bldg., 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
Factory Salesroom—39th St. at So. Ashland Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

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STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

The Extraordinary
Sale of
Floor Lamps

Advertised in today's Tribune in part 8, page 11, should have been announced as

"Moderne" and Massive Onyx Lamps

It will pay you handsomely to attend this great sale especially featured

On the Tenth Floor

Genuine Reptile Footwear

will be featured as a most
UNUSUAL ATTRACTION
Monday in the O-G- State Street Store

$6.50

GENUINE ALLIGATOR
BROWN OR BLACK

GENUINE LIZARD
BROWN
BLUE OR BLACK

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205 State Street, South—Near Adams—Republic Building

4TH KIDNAPER OF KENOSHA KNITTER KNOWN TO POLICE

Arrest Expected Shortly, Detectives Say.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Positive information on the identity of the fourth member of the masked bandits who waylaid Harold Hendrickson, 36, Allen A knitter, Wednesday night, took him to a barn, poured hot tar on him, and then dumped him out of their car 16 miles from his home, was obtained by police detectives at noon today, according to a statement by Chief of Police John Sullivan. He refused to indicate the nature of the statement other than to say that the net was closing on the men and he expected an arrest shortly.

The four men who were arrested yesterday on kidnaping charges following the confession of Elmer Hackbart, on whose farm the attack occurred, were developing their defense today.

They are at liberty on bonds posted by Samuel Locante and the mothers of two of the members of the knitters' union strike committee totaling $52,000.

Police found a milk bottle in Hackbart's barn from which Hendrickson was given a drink while he was held captive. Mrs. Hackbart said that she recognized Earl Steele, one of those arrested, on that night when he came into her house for some coffee and sandwiches for the men who were "working in the barn."

Hendrickson was taken from the Kenosha hospital Friday and brought to the jail, where he identified Oliver Barthold as one of his captors.

His two sisters, Olga and Marie, who were with him when he was kidnaped from his car by the masked men, said they identified Dwight Jones as the man whose mask dropped off his face during the scuffle.

The preliminary hearing of the four men is scheduled for Municipal court on Oct. 12.

AUTOIST HURLS BOMB AT COUPLE IN ANOTHER CAR

As extension of the use of the bomb, hitherto regarded as a racketeer weapon exclusively, to include revenge in love affairs was seen by the police last night in the explosion of a large one in Jackson park. The target was an automobile in which a man and a woman sat in the shadows near the side of the old German building.

Another car approached and the missile was tossed. It missed the car and tore a hole eighteen inches deep in the ground. Windows of a comfort station nearby were shattered. Both automobiles were driven rapidly away and there was no clew to the identity of the drivers.

OWNER OF KIDNAP FARM DESERTS DAUGHTER

Millie Cappellano, 5 years old, daughter of Andrew Cappellano, hunted as owner of farm where Billy Ranieri was held captive, as she appears in St. Mary's hospital, Kankakee, where she was deserted by parents when they fled. She is suffering from burns.

Tony Cappellano, nephew of Andrew Cappellano, who was captured in Kankakee and held as suspect.

(Story on page 1.)

LURES 2 NEGROES, OPENS FIRE WITH GUN; KILLS ONE

Officials in Du Page county early today were seeking an alleged bootlegger who led a Negro to a small house just across the county line from Lemont and killed him with a shotgun.

The man is John Duoniconti, 45 years old. The slain Negro was John Thomas, who lived in the 5100 block of South Park avenue. Duoniconti, it was said, met Thomas and another Negro near Lemont and told them he had a job for them. The second man, whose name was withheld, told the story later to the police at Downer's Grove.

They accepted Duoniconti's invitation to ride with him. When they reached the small house Duoniconti displayed his gun and drove them into the building. Then he killed Thomas. He fired at the other man, but missed. Then he got back into his car, in which a young woman sat, and drove away.

MAKE PLANS FOR LAUNCHING OF CRUISER CHICAGO

A committee to arrange for this city's share in the ceremonies at the launching and commissioning of the new cruiser Chicago was formed by the Cook county council of the American Legion Friday night at a meeting in the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The committee consists of Theodore W. Miller, chairman of the national affairs committee of the county Legion council; Grace E. Schwerin, chairman of the Illinois committee to save Old Ironsides; Ald. Bert Cronson; Col. John A. Holabird, chairman of the army and navy committee of the Association of Commerce; Charles W. Schick, past commander of the Illinois American Legion; Edward Clamage, commander of the Cook county council; Joseph F. Dixon of the Legion naval post, and Judges Frank Comerford and Henry Horner.

JOE CLICKS OFF ANOTHER DAY AS FREE MAN—132

Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, yesterday checked up another day to his credit—132—in his long game of hide and seek with the police, government operatives, and Municipal court bailiffs. He is wanted to serve a 60 day sentence in the Bridewell and pay a fine of $50 for a conviction for gun toting.

Commissioner of Detectives John Stege said that sooner or later Joe will walk into a police trap and be arrested. Every conceivable method, government bond forfeitures, and Municipal court appearances on old charges have failed to bring Joe out where the police can find him. Yesterday he was again reported as enjoying the free and easy life in the Wisconsin woods, and not much bothering his head about the impending jail sentence.

Son's Tip Leads to Arrest of Father for Old Murder

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Subdued after he had threatened officers who had surrounded him in a barn, John Reed, 43, was arrested tonight for the murder of his wife at Paragould, Ark., sixteen years ago. A tip furnished by Reed's 18 year old son, William, of Marshalltown, Ia., brought about the investigation which resulted in Reed's apprehension.

COOLIDGE O. K.'S HOOVER IN WIRE TO BAY STATE G.O.P.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The first public indorsement by President Coolidge of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover as his successor and a message of appreciation from the party standard bearer featured the harmonious state convention held in Symphony hall today.

President Coolidge's message indorsed "the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen and B. Loring Young in our commonwealth and Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our nation."

"To our convention assembled for the accomplishment of these ends," it said, "I send my cordial greetings."

Gov. Fuller, who for several days has been confined to his summer home at Rye, N. H., with a severe cold, delivered the keynote speech, in which he said:

"This convention finds our party united, and a united Republican party has never known defeat. The seven years just passed have seen the nation's affairs administered by a Massachusetts President.

"Common sense, straight thinking, and fair dealing have been the distinctive marks of the administration."

Hoover's Appreciation.

"I am happy," Mr. Hoover wired the convention, "to have this opportunity to thank the Republicans of Massachusetts, the great home state of Calvin Coolidge, for the militant effort and splendid support which they are according me. Victory this year must result from a united and aggressive campaign. That you realize this is evidenced by your actions. I am deeply appreciative."

The only ripple in the smooth procedure occurred when 'attempt was made to substitute the name of Charles L. Burrill, former state treasurer, for that of Edward G. Graves as a presidential elector, which was overwhelmingly defeated.

The platform indorsed that adopted at the national convention. It pledged vigorous enforcement of the constitution, but failed to mention prohibition.

New York's Convention.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—After adopting a platform in which no direct mention was made of prohibition, but a lot was said about "Democratic 'his-rule'" at Albany under Gov. Smith, and nominating a ticket headed by Attorney General Albert Ottinger, as candidate for governor, and Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain, as candidate for United States senator, the Republican state convention adjourned this afternoon.

These candidates were nominated:

For governor—Albert Ottinger of New York.

For lieutenant governor—Charles C. Lockwood of Kings.

For attorney general — Harriman Ward of Erie.

For United States senator—Alanson B. Houghton of Steuben.

There was no contest over any of the nominations for state office except Mr. Houghton. State Senator George R. Fearson vigorously opposed Mr. Houghton, despite earnest efforts made by party leaders and friends to dissuade him from so doing.

Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, the permanent chairman, stirred the convention with an appeal against Tammany.

PICK FOR SENATE

Alanson B. Houghton,
[Associated Press Photo.]

OCTAGON GLASSES

The Style of Today

WELL GROOMED people now demand smart, inconspicuous white gold Rimless glasses. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you the style best suited to your features.

$8.50 and Upward

Spectacles or Nose Glasses

Schulte

"Glasses that Grace the Face"

*17 W. MADISON
*120 SOUTH STATE
*130 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN

*OPEN till 9 P. M.

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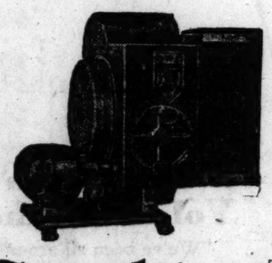

and PROJECTOR Combined

Lowest Priced Standard Movie Outfit!

$98.50

Complete with Carrying Case

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged!

The Q. R. S. Movie Camera and Projector Combined is standard in every respect and uses regular 16 M. M. Safety non-inflammable films. Will operate on A. C. or D. C. current.

The camera operates by spring motor or hand crank. It is always in focus either as a camera or projector; the same special F 3.5 Graf Lens being used for both purposes.

Professional and amateur movie enthusiasts are all experiencing the same satisfaction with their Q. R. S. Combination Movie Camera and Projector. Letters from many owners are constantly being received by us.

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Gentlemen: Please send me further information on the New Q. R. S. Camera and Projector Combined. Without obligation

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IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Lane Bryant's *New* Fur Coat Dept. now makes it possible for you to secure and enjoy *Every Fashionable* Fur—in *Every Style* Fur Coat—in *your size*—with a positive guarantee that the prices are the *lowest possible*—for *dependable Furs*—of unquestioned quality. See what you save!

Charge Accounts Invited

Beginning Monday
Lane Bryant's
1st Annual

FUR COAT CLASSIC

SECOND FLOOR

The purpose of this, our first FUR CLASSIC, is to introduce our *New* Fur Coat Dept. to all Chicago women and misses. It is the Most Spectacular Event of its kind ever held in this city. Every Coat is the *last word in style*—will *fit perfectly*—the *selection is large*—the fur coats *are slenderizing*—and no matter what coat you buy, you save 25 to 40%.

Pictured: An Assemblage of Super Values

Values Like These Only Possible in the Fur Classic

A Genuine Black dyed CARACUL Coat; Supreme quality; Ultra-Fashionable model; Caraculs are very scarce—Fur Classic Price, $475

B NORTHERN SEAL (dyed Coney) Coats, collar and cuffs elaborately trimmed with genuine Mink Flanks; sizes to 44 at $185; sizes to 56, at $200

C GOLDEN MUSKRAT Coats with snappy Fitch Collar, beautiful and long wearing; ideal for dress, sports and motoring. Fur Classic Price, $195

D Genuine HUDSON SEAL Coat (dyed Muskrat) Tailored model; the outstanding feature of the Fur Classic, $265

E NORTHERN SEAL (dyed Coney) Coat, combination of Cocoa Squirrel and Broadtail (Lamb) collar and cuffs—an elegant model. Fur Classic Price, $210

F Genuine HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) Coat, with Cocoa Dyed ERMINE collar and cuffs; style, quality and economy combined—A Fur Classic, $350

Additional Outstanding Values!

Genuine HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) Coats; have Johnny collar and cuffs of Mink; all sizes to 56; *worth $550*, $410

MARMOT Coats with large Shawl collar and cuffs; designed to look like the finest Mink Coats; *worth $275*, $210

Black Dyed *Kid* CARACUL Coats, large shawl collar of Pointed Skunk; warm and practical; *worth $265*, $195

Real *MENDOZA BEAVER* (dyed Coney) Coats; very sporty models, selected Quality—*worth $150*. A Fur Classic, indeed. $110

Genuine PERSIAN LAMB Coats with large Mink collar and cuffs; Persian Lamb is always in style; *worth $850*, $575

Genuine HUDSON Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats with large Kolinsky collar and cuffs; will be in style 5 years from now; *worth $495*, $395

NORTHERN SEAL (dyed Coney) Coats, large Mink Shawl collar and cuffs—looks like Hudson Seal; sure to wear; *worth $350*, $265

NATURAL BLUE SQUIRREL Coats, choicest quality; Coats of Regal Splendor; sizes up to 44; *worth $650*, $495

Styles and Sizes for All Women and Misses
Regular and Stout

See our Second Floor Fashion ad—our Maternity and Infants ad—our Basement ad—our Adapto Shoe ad in this paper TODAY.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave., N. E. Corner Washington

BORAH RIDICULES FARMERS' FRIEND POSE OF SMITH

Claims Hoover Kept Up Wheat Price in War.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Speaking tonight before a crowd that packed the University of Nebraska coliseum, Senator William E. Borah dwelt upon farm relief both as to cause and to cure. Much of his speech was given to an attack on what he called the evils of the Underwood tariff law. He declared that no more wicked scheme could have been devised for breaking down farm values.

"If you place the Underwood tariff back on the statute books where it was from 1913 to 1921," Senator Borah said, "there will be no scheme which the human mind can devise which will save the American farmer."

Agreeing with Gov. Smith's statement in his Omaha speech that in the period from 1920 to 1925 farm values on this country declined approximately 20 billion dollars, Senator Borah proceeded to inquire into the cause of the deflation.

Recalls Deflation Period.

"The first incident in the farm question was the deflation policy inaugurated in 1920," he declared. "The farmer had been encouraged to expand. He had been encouraged to buy; he had been encouraged to extend his security, to enlarge his credit. And he had done so. But on May 29, 1920, it was determined that the deflation policy should be inaugurated and the farmer was deflated overnight. His securities were rejected, his credit curtailed, and as a result he lost some seventeen or eighteen billions of values inside of eighteen months."

The charges that Herbert Hoover fixed a price for wheat unfavorable to the American farmer and later that he undertook to beat down farm prices were met by the senator and discussed in full.

"America was faced with the necessity of fixing the price of wheat during the war if we were to hold our own against the allies, who had adopted a single agent to purchase wheat for them in the United States," the senator said.

"The allies fixed the price at $1.60 in Europe, which would amount to about $1.50 in the United States. When this happened, Mr. Hoover suggested to Mr. Wilson that we must take immediate action or accept the price of wheat as fixed by foreigners. Mr. Wilson appointed a commission of twelve men, six of them leaders of farm organizations, and they finally agreed upon $2.20 for the price of wheat."

Given Power by Wilson.

Mr. Borah quoted a member of the price fixing commission who declared that "the story that Hoover was responsible for fixing the price of wheat in 1917 is absolutely false."

"In my judgment," the senator continued, "and the record sustains it, the cooperation of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hoover enabled the farmer to get $2.20 for his wheat, whereas, if it hadn't been for their action the American farmer would have got about $1.50. But when our good Democratic friends are criticizing Mr. Hoover for reducing the price of wheat, will you bear in mind that Mr. Hoover had no authority or power on earth except that which was given him by Woodrow Wilson?"

"The Underwood tariff bill, passed in 1913, was another cause of the farm problem," Borah asserted. "It put every farm product upon the free list. Butter, eggs, pork, cattle, and all other agricultural products were placed upon the free list and the farmer was placed in competition with the producers of foreign countries, who paid about one-third or one-fourth for labor what the American farmer paid."

How Imports Increased.

"The annual imports of live cattle prior to the enactment of the Underwood bill were 148,000 a year. Within nine months after its enactment, an average of 368,000 head a year had been reached. The anuual imports of dressed beef prior to the enactment of the Underwood bill were 17 million pounds. By June 30, 1914, they had increased to 258,000,000 pounds."

Senator Borah drew a word picture for the amusement of his audience of Gov. Smith, an avowed enemy of the eighteenth amendment, assisted by John J. Raskob, who calls prohibition "a damnable affliction," engaged in the enforcement of prohibition and the eighteenth amendment.

Calls Attention to Tammany.

In response to Smith's criticism of Hoover for remaining silent while in a cabinet that contained corrupt members, Senator Borah declared that if the campaign was to be fought on grounds of associations, it might well be stated that Gov. Smith has been a member of Tammany Hall for forty years, during which time that organization has robbed the state of New York of hundreds of millions of dollars.

He added that he had no intention of intimating that any of the money had been pocketed by the New York governor, but that Smith has at no time reproached Tammany for its misdeeds and corruption.

BACKWARD GOES THE CLOCK

Dorothy Jane Meek, 6215 North Washtenaw avenue, setting family clock back one hour last night when city returned from daylight saving to standard time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Havana Convicts Slain in Attempted Jail Break

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Five convicts were shot and killed tonight by Cuban military guards who believed they were attempting to escape. The five were members of a band being transferred from Principe Castle prison here to the new model prison at Nuevo Gerona, Isle of Pines.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE COUNTERFEITING MACHINERY HERE

An entire counterfeiting outfit, said to have been used by a ring operating in Chicago for the last three months, was seized yesterday by Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the secret service at 2935 Clybourn avenue. The raid was made on information supplied by an associate of Joseph Adler, who with three others was indicted recently by the federal grand jury for counterfeiting twenty dollar bills.

Eight other members of the alleged counterfeiting ring have been sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from two to five years during the last eight months. With the indictment of Adler and his associates, Jean Taylor, Charles Beispell, and James Costello, the ring is said to have been broken up.

The outfit seized by the secret service consisted of two sets of copper plates, a press, and quantities of colored inks.

CROWE-THOMPSON CANDIDATE PLANS FIGHT ON RECOUNT

Ald. Eugene L. Nusser, Crowe-Thompson-Eller candidate for assessor, yesterday intimated to County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki that he will file a petition for a writ to halt the recount of the Republican primary ballots.

This followed an announcement by Deneen attorneys that they will summon a precinct captain who was kidnaped and a woman who has confessed to ballot marking. The witnesses are to support the Deneen efforts to wipe the Thompson-Crowe-Eller group—Nusser, Morris Eller, and Coroner Oscar Wolff—from the ticket, and replace them with the Deneen names of A. W. Sullivan, John H. Glenn, and Hugo C. Fisher.

The recount tomorrow will begin the final week before the nominations are certified.

LOEB, LEOPOLD DENY THEY HAVE HOPE OF PAROLE

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, convicted slayers of Robert Franks, have no hope of getting out of the state penitentiary. They only ask as a favor that they be forgotten.

Interviews were permitted with them yesterday. Loeb, in the presence of Warden Green and State Superintendent of Prisons John J. Walker, when informed that Parole Chairman Hinton J. Clabaugh said he might apply for parole six years from now, replied:

"I understand that I must serve twenty years on a murder charge and thirty-three years on a kidnaping charge. I desire only that my name be forgotten. I am treated like any other prisoner here and I have never discussed getting free with any one."

Leopold spoke in a similar strain at the Stateville prison. He said that publicity was distasteful to him and painful to his relatives. He added that he had no idea when he would be eligible for parole.

VATICAN JOURNAL LAUDS CATHOLICS IN U. S. CAMPAIGN

ROME, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cognizance of the religious aspect of the American campaign was taken today by Osservatore Romano, the official vatican paper. An editorial said:

"On the Catholic side, the utmost reserve has been maintained. The fanatics would not accept explanations and those acting in bad faith have no need of them."

The newspaper said that the silence of the church has been "proof of the absolute impartiality that the church proclaims constantly in regard to political contests, as long as they do not harm religious interests." It added:

"American legislation and practical policy have rendered possible the free expansion of Catholic life in the United States in a way to awaken admiration, one might even say envy, in other countries, even among most Catholic nations.

"The two eminent men who are contending for the presidency have made absolutely correct declarations on the religious matter."

MIAMI WALL TILE

Cast Stone—Imperishable

for old and new walls.

Easily applied—Inexpensive.

Permanently Beautiful.

Ask for free sample and estimate.

Hess Warming & Ventilating Co.

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Telephone West 3304

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Makers of Hess Welded Steel Furnaces, Hess snow-white steel medicine cabinets.

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World's Series Games Start Thursday

FRESHMAN Will Get It!

Radios Like These Don't Miss

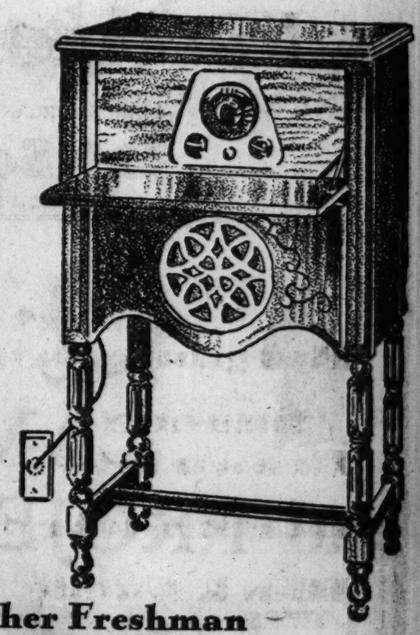
OUT! Signals the umpire as the lank first-sacker stops a sizzler. A lightning-quick double-play to third and—"OUT!" barks the padded one again. A trifle upsetting . . . Tie score . . . Last half the ninth and two down! The stands "sitting on edge."

The same thrills, the same chills will await those in the "home gallery" who prepare for the series with a Freshman. The first at moderate prices to operate from the light socket *dependably,* Freshman continues to lead them all in "every department of the game." For tone, volume, dependability, there is nothing like Freshman, at Freshman's prices. And here is the new 1929 "Q-16" *{shown below}* at $129, less tubes. A radio that is wonderful to hear. *Beautiful tone*—and we know tone, of course, for this is a *music store.* A handsomely cabineted, all-electric Freshman, finer than ever in performance, lower than ever in price.

$129

Less Tubes

Compare it! See what you have to pay for anything to compare *with it.*



"What Gives It the Volume?" they ask

"We've been all around hearing radios, but we've heard nothing like this." So say those who first hear Freshman's new "Mystery Set," the wonderful new model "Q" at $69. But no wonder! It contains a new type RCA tube, not found in any other make of receiver—the UX 222. Five to seven times more volume than other power tubes! And you should hear the *tone.*

$69

Less Tubes

All-Electric. Of Course

Another Freshman "Double-header"

is the New N-12 Model. Freshmans are not the only radios with dynamic speakers, but Freshmans are the only radios at Freshman prices with the "PEERLESS" Dynamic Speaker as part of their regular equipment! Hear the tone and you'll hear the difference. This beautiful N-12 model also has disappearing out-of-the-way sliding panels instead of hinged doors. $195, less tubes.

Easy Payments By The Month

A small down payment, less the value of your old radio if you have one, gives you Freshman's newest. Pay the rest in low monthly sums if you wish.

Our Branch Stores Have Them, Too

The same service—the same terms—all open evenings

IN EVANSTON—615 DAVIS STREET
NORTH SIDE—4646 SHERIDAN ROAD
SOUTH SIDE—870 EAST 63rd STREET

Lyon & Healy

LOOP—*Wabash at Jackson*

Radio Section Open Till 9 P. M.

SAMSON'S GRAND Opening Sale

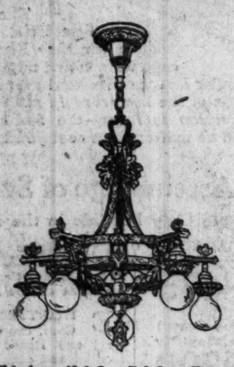
Celebrating the Opening of Our First Floor Showroom, the LARGEST AND FINEST IN CHICAGO. Come TOMORROW and see our complete display of Brackets, Fixtures, Floor Lamps, etc. Take advantage of the great savings offered in our Grand Opening Sale.

GREATEST VALUES

Every fixture at Samson's represents the greatest savings in Chicago.

SOUVENIR GIFT FOR EVERY LADY

BRITE-LITE
For kitchen or bathroom. White enamel with 8-in. opal globe. Wired complete with pull socket. Reg. $2 value. $1



This beautiful Swedish Iron Fixture in candle or drop. Regular $35 value. Newest style and finish..... $19.95

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CAVE MAN DRIVES HUSBAND AWAY; TAKES HIS WIFE

Reign of Terror Ends with His Arrest.

When Mrs. Sigrid Petchulis, 4059 South Richmond street, first told her story to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Nicolai last Friday he was inclined to doubt that such a thing was possible in this modern age. However, his eight years' experience as chief investigator in th prosecutor's office have taught him that truth is often stranger than fiction. So, looking into the facts, he found yesterday that even in this day of flappers a cave man can exist.

William Fascking, 6605 South Rockwell street, an asphalt worker by day, but a cave man by night, is locked up at the Chicago avenue station waiting for the prosecutor to figure out what criminal charge can be placed against him.

Drives Husband Out.

Displaying a star from the state constabulary, Fascking managed by threats and the use of a pistol to drive Mrs. Petchulis' husband, Walter, from his home and to himself take possession as the head of the house.

"It started about a year ago," the mother of two young children told the prosecutor. "I needed a little money to tide me over a sick spell one of the children had and this man advanced me $20, which I repaid."

Fascking from that time on cast longing eyes at the fair young matron and tried, according to her story, to entice her on cabaret parties and automobile trips, but without much success. He told her, in an effort to impress her, that he was a "G" man [a government operative], and had sent many a man to prison.

Finally, a week ago, he decided to try a master stroke. He boldly walked into her home, pistol in hand and a star on coat, and ordered the husband to vacate on threats of arrest and long imprisonment. "From now on I am head of this household," he announced, and moved in.

Makes Wife Seek Divorce.

Next came a lawyer employed by Fascking and a divorce bill was drawn up and filed, the woman acting under compulsion. The bill, however, will be dropped, the lawyer said yesterday when the situation was explained to him.

Petchulis went from friend to friend seeking advice on the situation and finally was referred to the prosecutor. He managed to meet his wife, once she eluded Fascking for a day, and together they hurried to the Criminal court.

Fascking yesterday admitted the truth of some of the strange story, but denied the more serious aspects of the case.

Hold Fake Official as Terrorist

Mrs. Sigrid Petchulis and her husband, Walter. The woman charges that William Fascking, posing as an official, drove her husband from their home at the point of a pistol and forced his attentions on her.

William Fascking, who is held for terrorizing Mr. and Mrs. Petchulis.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

BRITAIN TAKES HAND IN LORAIN RUM SHOOTING

English Girl Victim; Ambassador Acts.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Richard Heywood of Elyria, O., father of Betty Heywood, 22, who was seriously wounded Wednesday when the car in which she was riding was fired upon by Lorain dry agents, today appealed to Maj. Horatio F. Chisholm, British vice consul here.

Heywood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, who were with them at the time of the shooting, are British subjects.

Meanwhile, the British embassy at Washington has requested Maj. Chisholm to make a full report on the shooting. Pending arrival of the report, the ambassador will delay action.

Ohio Law Violated.

Lorain, O., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The Lorain county grand jury today deliberated over indictments against the three municipal dry agents who shot Miss Bessie Heywood here last Wednesday night, it developed that the three accused officers had flagrantly violated the Ohio statutes in firing on the Heywood car.

Police Prosecutor Milton Friedman today declared that police officers have no legal right to stop automobiles on the public highways and to search for booze without a warrant describing the vehicle and listing the license number.

He cited Ohio statutes upholding his contention, and stated that firing on occupants of automobiles when the drivers ignore police demand to halt is prohibited unless the authorities have "reasonable grounds" to suspect that the persons in the machine are guilty of a felony and a warrant for the arrest has been issued.

Shooting Clearly Illegal.

Even though they had a warrant to search the car they are not permitted to shoot at occupants of machines that do not stop at their orders unless a felony charge is involved, he said. Felonies include only the more serious criminal charges. Violations of liquor laws are misdemeanors.

Mayor J. C. Standen, who has been personally in charge of the booze squad, today declared that the system of dry law enforcement in Lorraine will be revamped as soon as the grand jury makes its findings in the case Monday.

He also asserted that Cicco, the officer who is said to have fired the shot which struck the Elyria girl, will be removed from the police department regardless of the grand jury action. The two other members of the accused dry squad are Frank Keady and Walter Knitter.

ST. RITA SCHOOL DEDICATION TO BE HELD TODAY

Preceding the dedication services this afternoon at the new St. Rita school at 62d and Fairfield avenue, Cardinal Mundelein, who will officiate, will be escorted from 63d street and Western avenue to the new building by a procession comprised of fourth degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia, church societies, and members of the Stanley F. Sullivan post of the American Legion.

The Very Rev. James F. Green, S. T. B., a pioneer in the Marquette Manor district, former president of St. Rita college and the founder of St. Rita church and school, will not be able to attend the celebration when the new properties, costing $295,000, are dedicated.

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LET THE PEOPLE RULE ON LIQUOR AND STATES CONTROL IT, SMITH URGES

SAYS PROHIBITION POLITICAL 'PORK BARREL' OF G. O. P.

Nonenforcement Laid to Leadership Lack.

(Continued from first page.)

interested in the maintenance of prohibition because by its operation gangland is enriched and the underworld fattened."

But the weapons of ridicule and mirthdry are far from being Smith's sole weapons tonight.

He shoots statistics, he offers remedies, he calls them "My prescriptions."

Some of His Remedies.

Here are the most drastic remedies Smith is offering this town for prohibition—a town in which you cannot linger for an evening without receiving from old friends three to half a dozen invitations to "come out to the house this evening for a glass of Moselle or a stein of beer":

Remedy one—"An amendment to the Volstead act which shall contain a sane and definite definition as to what constitutes an intoxicating beverage."

Remedy two—"An amendment to the eighteenth amendment placed squarely upon the basis of the Jeffersonian principle of the right of each state to determine for itself what it wants to do about questions of local habits of life usually covered by local police laws."

Remedy three—"A referendum for the expression of the will of the people themselves on the right of each state to dispense, subject to limitations to its own inhabitants alcoholic beverages as desired by the people of the state."

Al talks of his duty. He says he is not trying to fool himself with fine words. He puts that thus:

"I know the President of the United States cannot cure bogus prohibition by himself. But I do say to you what I said in St. Paul night before last, and that was that what we lack in the country is leadership and if I am elected President of the United States it will be my duty to lay this matter before every community that I can reach and let them make their own decision."

To Preserve Al's Chair, Too.

At that point the nominee looks aggressively out at the people and far upward to the last tier in the top gallery.

He says: "And if that is not democratic government, I do not understand it."

Cries of "You do, Al, you do."

On the stage from which Al Smith is speaking, Theodore Roosevelt, on the night of the fourteenth of October, 1914, threw back his coat and showed the blood which a mad creature's bullet had set flowing.

In this hall all the grandness of American politics in our time have spoken to the people, among them Bryan, Wilson, Taft. The chairs in which they sat have been preserved and are among the city's treasures. The upholstered tapestry chair in which Al sat while Albert Schmedeman was introducing him will be preserved and placed among the city's treasures.

Five hours before Smith came on the stage, men and women were waiting outside the hall for admission. At 6:30 o'clock the doors were opened. At 7 o'clock the doors were closed by police order.

ASSAILS ENFORCING

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Smith's address, as prepared for delivery tonight, follows:

"I am finishing tonight, so far as speechmaking is concerned, my campaign trip through the west. During the entire trip I have been greatly impressed by the enthusiasm of the people who have greeted me, by the warm welcome which I have received, not only in the places where I spoke but at all stations where the train stopped. In your own state, in a downpour of rain, enthusiasm was not dampened. For this interest and cordial welcome I can only express my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

"When I started on my trip through the west I said that I would talk about the great issues of this campaign in a direct, plain, and outspoken fashion.

Farm Program Worries G. O. P.

"At Omaha I spoke on the important issue of farm relief. I condemned the Republican party for betraying the interests of agriculture and pledged myself to a constructive program of speedy relief. Newspaper reports indicate that following this speech there were hurried conferences and exchanges of views on the part of the Republican campaign managers. They were worried. They were not accustomed to have this problem dealt with honestly and squarely.

"In Oklahoma City I spoke upon the subject of intolerance. I went at length into the question of religion that had so improperly been made the basis of a whispering campaign against me. I spoke with reluctance on this subject, because I firmly believe in the absolute separation of church and state a principle which cannot, however, be realized if religion is to be injected into a political campaign.

"The only official of the government that answered me at all was Mrs. Willebrandt. I shall let the Republican campaign managers worry about her. From comments in the public press all over the country they have abundant reason to do so.

"At Denver I spoke on development of our great water power resources and declared definitely, as I have many times before in New York, in favor of the public ownership and the effective public control of these God given resources of the nation.

"At Helena I spoke on party responsibility and disclosed the record of corruption and wrong doing on the part of Republicans of high rank in the last two administrations, and those occupying positions of leadership in their party. What I said was not relished by the Republican campaign managers. Your own senator, La Follette, equally was outspoken in his denunciation of these great wrongs in the minority platform report submitted by him to the Republican national convention.

"But you know what was done with that report: It was thrown out of the window. The last thing in the world the Republican leaders want is plain talk upon this subject. They preferred to gloss over this discreditable record.

Large Group Disagrees.

"Indeed the Republican candidate for President goes so far as to say in his speech of acceptance that no party can look back with greater satisfaction than the Republicans can on the last eight years of Republican rule.

"I am confident that a large group within the Republican party does not join the candidate in this expression of satisfaction.

"Thursday night in St. Paul I spoke on the subject of leadership in the Republican administration during the last seven and a half years, and pointed out that it was such lack of leadership that prevented the adoption of any constructive program during this period.

"If there is any one subject above all others concerning which the welfare of the country requires plain speech and constructive leadership, it is the subject of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

"A large part of the difficulty in connection with this important problem is due to the failure on the part of our public officials to talk frankly about it.

"I am satisfied that there are thousands of men in public life who think exactly as I do on this subject but who, because of what they believe to be political expediency, keep their mouths shut about it.

Needs Constructive Solution.

"I regard this as a great moral issue, and I appeal to the people of America, regardless of party, to put aside any preconceived notions they may have about it and to approach it fairly, without passion and without prejudice, with open eyes and with open minds, to the end that some constructive solution of this important problem may be reached.

"For a great many years there was a political party in the United States known as the Prohibition party. At no time during its existence was it a factor worth reckoning with in our political history. During the war, for emergency reasons, governmental restrictions were put upon the traffic in intoxicating beverages. By governmental order prohibition was enacted against the sale of liquor of any kind to soldiers in uniform. For the preservation of grain and produce needed for the purposes of the war restrictions were put upon the brewing of malted beverages.

"Taking advantage of the frame of mind of the American people, an organization known as the Anti-Saloon league started a drive for national prohibition. In 1917 they succeeded in having adopted by the congress, for reference to the states, the eighteenth amendment to our federal constitution. It received a great deal of support throughout the country by large numbers of our citizens who, as a matter of patriotic duty, had accustomed themselves to accepting restrictions upon their personal liberties during the war.

Volstead Act Put on Books.

"In 1919 the eighteenth amendment was ratified and became part of our fundamental law, and in the same year the national prohibition law, commonly known as the Volstead act, was enacted over the veto of President Wilson.

"It goes without saying that back in 1919 and 1920 millions of right thinking people in this country were firm in their belief that intoxicating alcoholic liquor could be driven out of this country and its use abolished by the American people simply writing a constitutional amendment prohibiting it and a federal statute supporting the amendment. Experience has taught us, and I believe a great majority of the people themselves believe, that this was an erroneous idea. For this reason I hold that the question is not today as between liquor and no liquor, or prohibition and anti-prohibition. Rather the question is what is best for the country to do to relieve a situation that it finds itself in.

More Liquor Under Volstead Law.

"We have never had prohibition in this country in the sense that hard liquor was banished from it. No person with knowledge of what is going on in the country would claim that there is no liquor in this country today. I go farther than that and say that there is as much as, if not more than, there was in the pre-prohibition days, because countless thousands of our citizens today see reason for storing it away.

"The question presented, therefore, is how best to adapt American custom and American habit to a constitutional amendment and a body of sustaining laws that so many millions of our citizens, respecting all other laws and standing high in their communities, are disposed to disregard.

"I said a moment ago that this is a moral question and, certainly, there is no sterner duty resting upon the American people than the preservation of the morals of our youth of this country. In my speech of acceptance I said the following:

"'I believe in temperance. We have not achieved temperance under the present system. The mothers and fathers of young men and women throughout this land know the anxiety and worry which has been brought to them by their children's use of liquor in a way which was unknown before prohibition. I believe in reverence for law. Today disregard of the prohibition law is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of our national conduct and the protection of our children's morals.'

"This statement has been challenged and criticized by the overzealous among the prohibitionists who appear to be willing to disregard facts and the record.

Makes Charge on Evidence.

"This was no original thought of mine. I have no personal or intimate knowledge of these conditions among youth. No man in my position would be expected to know them; but I have abundant evidence to sustain what I said, and it was upon this evidence that I made the statement.".

"Let us consider some of it. If it were confined to a single section of the United States, it would not impress me, but it is nation-wide. It comes from clergymen and educators. Starting with my own state of New York, I have the testimony of the rector of the All Saints Episcopal church at Great Neck, Long Island, who says:

"'I cannot imagine a worse condition than exists at present among the young people who are led to the use of adulterated strong drink, such as whisky, gin, raw brandies and even plain alcohol, and this because the milder drinks, such as beer, ale and light wines, cannot be had for the very simple reason they are difficult for the bootlegger to handle profitably. We are suffering an intolerable situation that means further debauchery of youth beyond anything we have ever imagined.'

Steps Into New England.

"Let us step into New England. The Rev. P. C. Power, director of the Episcopal Home of St. John for Children, located in Boston, says:

"'Boys and girls and older people habitually in conversation boast of their private and favorite bootleggers.'

"The Rev. J. D. Saunderson of the Episcopal Church of Christ in Brownsville, Pa., says:

"'The moral effect of an unenforced and unenforceable law, particularly on our young people, has been very sad. It became, unfortunately, the smart thing to carry something on your hip, to use the cant phrase among boys and girls who, in many cases, never had tasted alcohol until the fad had become a habit.'

"The Rev. R. Johnston Thomas of Nebraska says: 'In days gone by it was a disgrace for boys to drink, and especially girls, but now it is the smart thing to do.'

What Ida Tarbell Says.

"Similar letters could be read from all parts of the country. Miss Ida Tarbell writes:

"'Bootleggers and their customers shape their commerce to suit circumstances and in doing so often make drinkers of those who in the old days were protected from direct temptation. Something of that kind is happening in many business offices; the bootlegger serving the man at the top manages to build up a trade among clerks, stenographers and even elevator and office boys.'

"Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, says:

"'We have brought about a situation in which we challenge the ingenuity and sporting instinct of millions of young persons to test whether or not they can safely violate a law for which they have no respect. We have invited and induced a spirit and a habit of lawlessness which are quite without precedent, and which reach from the highest ranks in the nation's life to the lowest and most humble.'

"Finally, let me call your attention to the report of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, which recently has completed a study of conditions among undergraduates in twenty-three American colleges. This study was made under the chairmanship of John R. Mott, formerly international president of the Y. M. C. A., and associated with him were men like W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university, and Paul Monroe, former professor in Teachers' college, Columbia university, New York.

"Fifty-six per cent of the women undergraduates who were questioned said:

"'The most demoralising influence in college life as a whole is the use of liquor.'

"All of this must be known to the people in Washington, but the real truth and the real facts have been concealed.

"Let us look at some of the facts. Let us take them from the record. In the first place, I claim that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act have produced a condition of wholesale corruption among officials of the government charged with their enforcement, and I call as my witness Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, a Republican and a one time national prohibition director.

"He told a senate committee that here was an 'astonishing corruption' among prohibition agents; that 875 of them were dismissed for cause. Of these 121 were dismissed for extortion, bribery, or soliciting money, 61 for collusion and conspiracy, and 187 for intoxication and misconduct.

Greatest Pork Barrel.

"I could take up the time of this meeting indefinitely explaining the ramifications that grow out of the injection of politics into the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Suffice it for me to repeat, prohibition has been the great political pork barrel for the Republican party.

"For years all of these positions were out of the classified civil service, so that Republican politicians could name the men of their choice. They were finally placed in the civil service; and examination of the men disclosed that two-thirds of the field force were unable to qualify or make reasonable answer to the questions calculated to determine their fitness to perform this work.

"The city of Washington itself is governed by a committee of congress; and the newspapers record the fact that in one year one-third of the members of the entire Washington police force have been up before the officials on charges of being intoxicated while in the performance of their duty.

"What other facts must be apparent to the officials at Washington? Again we call on Gen. Andrews. Appearing before a committee of the senate, he testified that not 5 per cent of the liquor smuggled into this country was caught by the government; further that there were 1,720,000 stills operating in the country under prohibition. He further testified that a half million people are engaged in the making of liquor, and that two million people are engaged in the various phases of bootlegging, and that occasional or habitual drinking of illicit liquor could be charged against half of our population.

Driven to Strong Rum.

"It is known to be a fact that the drastic and unreasonable definition of what constitutes an intoxicant as contained in the Volstead act has driven men and women who heretofore were content with drinking light wines and beer, to the use of strong liquor; and liquor drinking in this country instead of being on the decline, is on the upward move as a direct result of the attempt to prohibit alcoholic beverages entirely.

"It is a well known fact that tonight, while I am standing on this platform talking to you, liquor is easily obtainable in every state of this Union, nothwithstanding that many of the states are far removed from the seaboard or from countries where liquor is legitimately manufactured.

"It is a known fact that there is an abundance of liquor in the capital city itself. Only a short time ago, according to newspaper reports, a waiter in the senate restaurant dropped a bottle of Scotch whisky on the floor. It broke, and its contents spilled over the capitol, and according to a New York newspaper, he was discharged the next day for carelessness. Nobody said anything about the crime involved in his possession of it, but it was declared to be the sin of waste by letting it fall on the floor.

Quotes President Harding.

"So far I have attempted to paint a picture: First, the picture of the effect of these laws upon the morals of our youth and, second, the real facts and the real condition, which I claim must be known to the officials of the government. I have taken considerable time to lay this before you in detail, but I could not make a better job of it than to quote what President Harding said about it:

"'Constitutional prohibition has been adopted by the nation. It is the supreme law of the land. In plain speaking, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which savor of a nation-wide scandal. It is the most demoralising factor in our public life.'

"Let it be said to his credit that President Harding was the one man in high official position in Washington who was prepared to concede that it was the most demoralizing factor in our public life.

"What is the answer of the Republican party to all of this? In the face of this record the platform glosses over the whole thing by quoting the words of George Washington and of Abraham Lincoln and again pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of the eighteenth amendment; no truth, no candor, not even common honesty, and all of this from a party that for eight years has tried as best it could to be all things to all men. Senator Gore of Oklahoma in a speech at Omaha recently summed it up in a few words when he said that 'the Republican policy was to give the liquor to the wets and give the law to the drys.'

"The Republican candidate, speaking on the subject, said the following:

"'Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively. Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied.'

"He thereafter speaks of a searching investigation.

Points to State Votes.

"Let me show you a complete record of a searching inquiry made only two years ago, comprising 1,700 pages of testimony, all of which, for reasons of political expediency, were disregarded.

"What is the plain common sense of this whole proposition?

"Millions of people in this country do not agree with Mr. Hoover that this is a noble experiment. You could get no better testimony for that than to look at the result of the referendum in so many of our thickly populated states.

"While it is true that some of the states of the union have voted against change in the present system, it is at the same time true that in the large populous states the result is the other way, as is evidenced by the referendums.

"In New York, people out of sympathy with the law, in a popular election expressed it by over a million majority. In Illinois, by 284,000 majority. In Wisconsin, by 171,000 majority. In Nevada, by 8,300 majority. In Montana, by 10,249 majority.

Many People Oppose Laws.

"The point is, that a great army of the American people oppose these laws. Nobody can say that that is a healthy condition in our democracy. Nobody can say that people like ours are comfortable when so many of our thinking citizens resist the attempt on the part of the government to regulate their conduct by law. The natural result of it is the breeding throughout the length and breadth of the country a disrespect for all law.

"Nobody can gainsay the fact that the prohibition law and the Volstead act have found a new line of endeavor for the underworld; they brought to life the bootleggers and the bootleggers begot the hijackers, and the hijackers the racketeers, so that gangland is interested in the maintenance of prohibition because by its operation they are benefited.

"As far as my time permits me tonight, I have painted for you the picture. In my speech of acceptance I suggested a remedy. Let us deal with it for a little while.

"First, I recommended an amendment to the Volstead act which should contain a sane and sensible definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, because upon its face the present definition does not square with common sense, or with medical opinion. Each state could then provide for an alcoholic content not greater than that fixed by congress.

Prohibits Intoxicating Drink.

"It must be borne in mind that the eighteenth amendment does not prohibit alcoholic beverages; it prohibits intoxicating beverages. And no sensible man can truthfully be prepared to say that one-half of one per cent of alcohol constitutes an intoxicant.

"I firmly and honestly believe that a great deal of the dangerous and poisonous hard liquor would be driven out of this country if the people could be assured of an alcoholic beverage declared by common sense and by science to be nonintoxicating.

"I further recommend an amendment to the eighteenth amendment. I placed it squarely upon the basis of the Jeffersonian principle of the right of each state to determine for itself what it wants to do about questions of local habits of life usually covered by local police laws.

"I have carefully, however, provided safeguards that will make impossible a return to the old conditions of sale in the saloon, despised, and rightly so, by the American people.

Urges Referendum.

"I suggested a referendum for the expression of the will of the people themselves in the first instance. I would then regard it as the right of the state itself, subject to limitations which I outlined, to dispense to its own inhabitants alcoholic beverages as desired by the people of the state.

"No man who believes in states' rights, who believes in the fundamental principles of democracy, can find any fault with that. No state should be permitted to impose its will upon another state in matters of local concern. What would the states that desire prohibition think about a proposal to amend the constitution to forbid them to enact prohibition laws? They would justly resent it. That's the way the people of the other states feel about the eighteenth amendment.

"The cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy. Hand this back to the people. Let them decide it. And certainly it is not asking too much to let them have something to say about it when an experience of eight years permits me to paint such a dismal picture of failure as I have been able to lay before this gathering tonight.

Aid to Dry States.

"This I would say to the people of the dry states: I propose nothing which would impose upon them any law which they do not desire within their own states. I propose merely a change which will give to each local community under appropriate safeguards, that system of law which it desires.

"Speaking of a subject other than prohibition, before the American Bar association in San Francisco, on Aug. 10, 1922, President Coolidge said:

"'In a republic the law reflects rather than makes the standard of conduct. The attempt to dragoon the body when the need is to convince the soul will end in revolt.'

"I adopt that statement and I apply it to prohibition. The prohibition law should reflect and not make the standard of conduct in each state of this Union. The attempt to dragoon the body of the voters in states which do not believe in this law results in revolt in those states and has brought about conditions of lawlessness and disrespect for law which I believe the constitutional duties devolve upon the President. First, to recommend to congress what in his opinion is in the interest of this country; second, to enforce the statutes as he finds them.

"And I told the American people that if I were elected President and I took the oath of office to sustain the constitution and laws of this country, with one hand on the Bible and the other reaching up to heaven, that I would make that good, and you can take my assurance for it that I will so far as it is humanly possible to do it. I shall likewise discharge my duty to advise the congress of the changes in the law I deem right.

"The Republican party is helpless. Its record makes no appeal. A wise, sensible solution can only come from a Democratic victory, because the Democratic party will give this matter its frank and fearless attention and lay it before the American people as it has never been laid before them."

AL SMITH SHOWS HIS PROWESS AT CHECKERS

Left to right: Patrick Meehan, checker champion of Fort Snelling, Minn.; Gov. Smith, who defeated him, and Charles Meikle, who lost his title to Meehan, as they appeared after contests with Democratic nominee, whose train paused at Fort Snelling on the way from Minneapolis to Milwaukee.

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Introductory One-Price "Record-Breaking" Sale Suits : Topcoats : Overcoats

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462 Garments *formerly* $45
865 Garments *formerly* $50
320 Garments *formerly* $55
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The clothing opportunity of the season. Clothes of this kind were never intended to be "Sale Priced" so low. Whatever your size or style, it is waiting for you here at a saving of at least 40%.

Joseph Hilton & Sons

S. E. Corner STATE and ADAMS
Also 1263 Milwaukee Ave.

CHICAGO TO GET SECOND GLIMPSE AT SMITH TODAY

But Al Again Wants No Formal Greeting.

For the second time since the campaign opened Gov. Alfred E. Smith will cut across one corner of Chicago late this afternoon, eastward bound, after his last night's speech in Milwaukee.

And again the request has come to the state and city Democratic leaders that there be no demonstration arranged in connection with his visit. He still prefers to leave his introduction to Chicago for his speech here in the Coliseum on Oct. 17, and if his own wishes are observed to the letter there won't be a corporal's guard to wave and yell at him.

Expect Crowd Anyhow.

But it is probable that the same thing will occur that happened two weeks ago tomorrow when the Democratic presidential nominee went through Chicago en route to Omaha for his first western speech. On that occasion 3,000 admirers, headed by representatives of his party organization here, greeted him enthusiastically in the North Western railroad yards at California avenue and Kinzie street.

This time the direction of his trip through Chicago is reversed. He comes in from the north on the St. Paul line and his special train will be carried directly through the Union station without a stop and switched around to the Root street yards of the New York Central.

Is Due at 5:05 o'Clock.

It is expected he will reach those yards a few minutes after 5 o'clock—approximately 5:05—and that the east bound journey will be begun about 5:30. During this interval his local followers, particularly those of the south side, may have a chance to catch a glimpse of him on the rear platform of his car.

"We have observed the governor's request," said County Chairman Martin J. O'Brien, "and have passed the word that the ward organizations aren't even to turn out the guard for him. But apparently there are lots of folks that just can't be kept away when he's around, so there may be a crowd there."

Foster Also Coming Here.

Chicago will have a visit from another presidential nominee during the day, but it is probable there won't be as much of a reception for him as for Smith. He is W. Z. Foster, communist leader, who is the nominee of the Workers' party. The newspapers were notified that he is expected in the city to make an evening speech at Schoenhofen hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenues.

State candidates of both parties resume their downstate activities again tomorrow, the Republican nominees leaving the city today in order to open up with a meeting at Watseka tomorrow and speak at Homer, Rantoul, Champaign, and Danville later in the day.

Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominee for governor, speaks in his home territory, at East Moline and Moline, tomorrow evening, and on Tuesday he will have meetings at Galesburg in the afternoon and at Peoria in the evening.

August S. Peabody, president of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., has indorsed Judge John A. Swanson, Republican, for state's attorney. He described the candidate as "fearless, courageous, and just the type" for the county prosecutor's office.

Spanish Bishop Protests 'Protestant Propaganda'

ORENSE, Spain, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Disturbed at what is described as Protestant propaganda emanating from Madrid and being spread throughout Spain, the bishop of the diocese of Orense has issued a pastoral letter protesting against its dissemination. The bishop also made a protest against Rotary and called upon Catholics to abstain from joining Rotary clubs.

WITH ZEPPELIN

Lady Drummond-Hay, who will be the only woman aboard when the giant German dirigible Count Zeppelin flies to the United States. She is shown wearing an especially designed "Zeppelin" hat.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Film Actor Dies of Hurts Sustained in Auto Crash

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Arnold Kent, film actor, died this afternoon of injuries sustained when run down by an automobile late last night. Margery Coos, actress and secretary to Miss Ruth Chatterton, who was Kent's companion, will recover. Kent was 28 years old. His real name is Lido Manetti.

GERMAN HUNGRY FED BY HOOVER, RECORDS SHOW

Charge of Harshness to Foes Is Denied.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Wartime memories of propaganda have been aroused during the last week by national competition for the German vote that reached a sort of a climax yesterday with the distribution of a booklet entited "How Hoover Saved Germany and Central Europe from Starvation," a publication of the Republican national committee.

This pamphlet is considered politically as the only answer that will be made officially by Herbert Hoover or the Republican organization to what apparently was a nation-wide attack in the German language press charging Hoover with a "Go to Hell" reply to German pleas for food after the armistice and the authorship of an introduction to a wartime book in which he severely condemned Germany's world aims and the methods used to accomplish them.

Declines Personal Reply.

The subject-matter of this campaign assault recently was brought to Mr. Hoover's attention and he declined to make any personal reply. But the national committee called attention to the Hoover booklet which now has appeared.

In Chicago the anti-Hoover material was published in the Abendpost without a date line, but its contents hinted New York City origin, and reports from other cities indicated that the same text had appeared there in newspapers published in German. The Abendpost is for Al Smith, and in an editorial in last Tuesday's issue containing the Hoover attack carried an editorial asserting that the great majority of the German vote will be cast for the New Yorker.

A rough translation of the opening part of the news column article follows:

"Shortly after Herbert Hoover, as food administrator, telegraphed to his representatives at Rotterdam to answer the representatives of the German government, who made a desperate appeal for the starving German women and children, that 'they should go to the devil,' he also expressed his hate against the German nation, to whose racial brethren in this country he is now looking for support as a presidential candidate of the United States.

The Iron Circle.

"These characteristic expressions of Mr. Hoover are contained in a book called 'The Iron Circle,' to which Mr. Hoover wrote an introduction. The idea of the book, according to Mr. Hoover and his associates, was to show that Germany could obtain control of world commerce by use of an 'iron circle,' which would grasp all other nations in its clutches."

There followed a German translation of the foreword attached to which were the names of Mr. Hoover, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, and Frederick C. Walcott, over the address of the United States food administration, Washington, D. C. Mr. Walcott now is a candidate for the United States senate in Connecticut.

In brief this foreward charged that Prussianism had so infected the ruling class in Germany "that untruth and fraud were the foundation of all important international relations," with the result that Germany had become a "nation without honor."

The "Go to Hell" Story.

Inquiry showed that the basis for the "Go to Hell" story lay in the following news dispatch from Washington under date of Dec. 27, 1918:

"A message from Paris today said that Baron von der Lancken and Dr. Rieth, who were prominent in the German administration of Belgium, wired from Berlin to Walter Lyman Brown, director of the commission for relief in Belgium, at Rotterdam, that they had been appointed by the German government to negotiate with Herbert Hoover for food supplies, and that they desired Mr. Hoover to advise them when and where he would meet them.

"In answer to the request for a conference, Mr. Hoover sent this message: 'You can describe two and a half years of arrogance toward ourselves and cruelty to the Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the pair personally to go to hell with my compliments. If I do have to deal with Germans it will not be with that pair.'"

G. O. P. Cites Authorities.

In discussing the records on this incident, attaches of Mr. Hoover's office at Washington pointed to Will Irwin's life of Hoover and other sources as authority for stating that Von der Lancken and Rieth were members of the German military staff, that it was to the former that Brand Whitlock vainly appealed on behalf of Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed by the Germans in Belgium, and that the two were peculiarly obnoxious to Hoover personally and had caused the Belgian relief commission infinite anxiety and trouble.

The Republican national committee's booklet opens with these paragraphs:

"That millions of Germans and central European women and children did not die of starvation or from disease resulting from under-nourishment in the dark days following the armistice is due almost solely to the indefatigable efforts of Herbert Hoover.

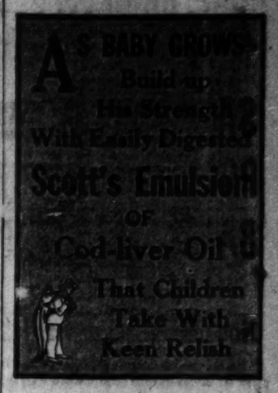
"Over a period of four months—from December, 1918, to March, 1919—he fought single handed against tremendous odds to get the blockade lifted so that American foodstuffs could reach the starving population of central Europe.

"When success at last crowned his efforts, so severely was Hoover criticized, both in Europe and the United States, that he felt constrained to reply in March, 1919, with the now famous statement, 'Why We Are Feeding Germany.'"

Further on in the pamphlet appear various tributes from Germans and German-Americans to Mr. Hoover's work in Germany and a recital that as early as Nov. 12, 1918, the day following the armistice, "Mr. Hoover had begun to purchase food for Germany."

"As soon as the first German ship left port to be turned over to the allies," continues the story, "Mr. Hoover started moving foodstuffs, long started at the borders of Germany down her rivers to her starving people.

"Relief importations from America to Europe under Mr. Hoover's direction during armistice year totaled $870,000,000. To Germany alone, between the relaxation of the blockade in March and the beginning of the 1919 harvest, was delivered 2,460,000,000 pounds of foods including 385,000,000 pounds of fats and milk."



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For the careful buyer of PIANOS

we have perfected the Cable "Try-It-Before-You-Buy-It" Plan—a plan that takes every risk and worry out of Piano buying.

Come to our store. Select any Cable-made instrument on our floors. Live with it a year in your own home, paying only a nominal rental—then decide whether or not it is *exactly* the piano you want. At no time are you under obligation to purchase.

Certainly no one could be more fair. No one could do more to insure your getting exactly what you want. Why not come in tomorrow and make your "free-from-worry" selection!

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

Oriental, Persian & Chinese Rugs

Auction! Auction!

In order to meet their Foreign Obligations we will on

Monday, October 1st, 1928

Commencing at 11:00 A. M.
and continuing at 2:00 P. M. each day
at our salesroom at
411-423 South Market Street, Chicago

Sell at Public Auction the Entire Stock of

Oriental, Persian & Chinese Rugs & Carpets

Belonging to One of America's Largest Importers

This entire collection is without question the largest and finest assortment of Oriental, Persian and Chinese Rugs ever offered at unrestricted public sale and consists of:

Royal Kashan, Royal Sarouk, Royal Boukara, Kirmanshahs, Lillahan, Persian Tihran, Tabriz, High Grade Chinese, etc.

in sizes ranging from the smallest of door mats to the largest of palace carpets.

Entire Collection on Exhibition Commencing Sunday, Sept. 30th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

This is an unusual opportunity to purchase high grade Oriental Rugs at your own price. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. All checks must be certified.

MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY
Auctioneers
411-423 South Market Street CHICAGO

FARDAH FARDAH FARDAH

TOMORROW MARKS THE OPENING

AT 39 NORTH WABASH AVENUE, in the PITTSFIELD BUILDING, a new and unique store opens its doors to the people of Chicago and vicinity.

Opens its doors to artists, decorators, collectors, lovers of art in general to all Chicagoans who keenly appreciate the decorative quality, the economy of the laboriously and beautifully made expressions of Eastern artists. For here has been brought together a precious collection of Oriental Rugs. Here they will find rugs which have escaped the influence of commercialism; rugs which show traditions of the far and dim past, well maintained. They will find here a perfect lore, wonderful examples of Oriental weavers, who worked to achieve and never to gain; countless toilers, who philosophically sustained themselves with the Oriental thought of "Fardah" tomorrow.

You will find here examples of the art of the Orient mysterious and steeped in tradition, with secrets so locked that science has not discovered them. All these you will find in this new store which opens tomorrow.

Hovsep Nahigian is the founder of this new and most fascinating rug store in Chicago the greatest Oriental rug market in America and every rug shown in this store has withstood his careful inspection and has been proven of a very certain standard. Every rug carries a price which does not cover an imaginary value but reflects its actual worth.

Come here to buy a small rug or a palatial carpet costing many thousands of dollars and you will receive the same courtesy, the same help and the same friendliness.

H. C. Nahigian & Co.

PITTSFIELD BUILDING • 39 N. WABASH AVENUE • AT WASHINGTON

HUGE BRIDGES TO LINK CITY'S OUTER DRIVES

Agreement on Project Is Expected This Week.

(Continued from first page.)

bascule design. On each approach will be large elliptically shaped plazas, approximately 173 feet by 283 feet.

These are to be supported on large stone arches of classic design and surmounted by ornamented balustrades and pylons. At each corner of the bridge will be a bridgehouse in the Doric style of architecture, which will rise 49 feet above the bridge floor. Wide stairways, enclosed in curved stone walls, will lead from the bridgehouses to the dock level below, much like the arrangement at the Michigan boulevard bridge.

The total height of the bridge pylons will be equivalent to that of an eight story building. It is promised that the structural steel work of the bridge and the stone work of the plaza abutments, stairs, pylons and balustrades will be in keeping with the importance of this gateway to Chicago from Lake Michigan.

Other Jobs to Be Speeded.

The initiation of this improvement is expected to speed up other projects. The new 128 foot viaduct in Randolph street, connecting Michigan boulevard with the projected outer drive, has been dragging along for more than two years. No formal agreement has been reached on its construction and whenever any protest has been made it has been suggested: "Why hurry until the outer drive link has been decided upon?"

The plans for the Randolph street viaduct provide for an 80 foot roadway and two walks 24 feet in width. This link will be necessary to permit the vehicles from the north end of the loop to get to the outer drive.

Both President Eugene R. Pike of the Lincoln park board and President Edward J. Kelly of the south park commission, to whom much credit is given for the progress thus far on the outer drive link, in effect have planned to build an extension of Wacker drive eastward. The part of the link on the south bank of the river is virtually a portion of Wacker drive for 950 feet. This part of the link will have twice the present width and traffic capacity of Wacker drive at Michigan boulevard.

Leaves Gap of 1,850 Feet.

The construction plans of the park boards leave a gap of 1,850 feet to be filled by extending Wacker drive eastward from the boulevard. Whether the city or the Illinois Central will pay the cost is uncertain, but the air right development over the railroad tracks makes it certain that the pavement will be constructed.

The agreement on the outer drive link is the speediest settlement ever made on any major improvement in Chicago. Several persons besides those mentioned above have been influential in the results obtained. The Chicago Plan commission adopted the plan on June 27, 1927. Now, fifteen months later, there appears to be an almost unanimous approval of the program by those concerned. A large portion of the credit is given to Chairman Simpson and his plan commission staff.

WIDENING OF LA SALLE STREET, NEW BRIDGE TO BE READY BY NOV. 1

La Salle street from Washington street, in the loop, to Eugenie street, in Lincoln park, will be opened for traffic over the new $2,500,000 bridge on or about Nov. 1, it was announced yesterday by Michael J. Faherty, head of the board of local improvements.

Widening and paving of the street from Washington to the river is in its final stages, Mr. Faherty said, and should be completed within four or five weeks. The bridge and its north approach are practically finished, he said he was informed by the department of public works.

Although, due to a lack of bond issue money, no funds are available to widen the street north from Illinois street to the park, it will be passable, according to Mr. Faherty. Funds to complete the improvement have been requested in the proposed bond issue list for the November ballot.

Opening of La Salle street, providing a new artery from the north side to the loop, is expected to relieve traffic congestion on Michigan avenue.

THIS DOG SEEMS TO HAVE A GOOD GRIP ON POLITICS

Andrew Hoffert, a University of Chicago student who lives at Goodspeed hall, was reading a pamphlet as he walked in front of 354 West 61st street yesterday afternoon, when a dog ran out and bit him in the leg. James Emslie, the owner, reproved the dog and sympathized with Hoffert. "He never bit anyone before," he said.

Then Emslie glimpsed the booklet in Hoffert's hand and a light of understanding broke over his face. "So," he said, "you are reading the reasons why all Democrats should vote for Al Smith. No wonder my dog bit you. I'm a Republican and so is my dog."

OFFICIAL FAMILY ISN'T TOO FOND OF MR. BIOSSAT

Mayor's Expert Rouses Ire of Colleagues.

Mayor Thompson's official family yesterday faced a new upheaval as a result of the recent activities of Attorney Harry A. Biossat, $75 a day expert, who styles himself as the mayor's personal agent on water meters, Calumet harbor, and sundry other matters.

The lawyer, in his climb to power at the city hall under the present regime, has trod upon the toes of two important personages also high in Mr. Thompson's favor—Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], city council floor leader, and Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel. Both, it became known, have taken steps to put a crimp in Mr. Biossat's ascending career.

Nelson Tosses Him Out.

The alderman, it was learned, went to the mayor in person at the last council meeting and informed him that he had taken the liberty of running Biossat out of a finance committee meeting the day before when he appeared to advise the committee how to act on a meter contract. Mr. Thompson was said to have commended Nelson for so doing.

"I don't believe this man represents anybody," Nelson asserted at the committee session. "He would have to show me written credentials before I'd believe him."

Mr. Ettelson's grievance grew out of the spreading rumor that Mr. Biossat has had his eye glued on the hope of an appointment as corporation counsel should the mayor see fit to remove Ettelson. Mr. Biossat's aspirations, it was said, did not end with being the mayor's private counsel at $75 a day. His ambition beckoned him to Mr. Ettelson's $15,000 a year job, with the great power which goes with it.

Biossat Fees Cease.

The upshot of these rumors was a quiet conference between Mr. Ettelson and Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe, in whose department Biossat has been particularly active. The corporation counsel was said to have warned his cabinet colleague that it would be advisable to choose some other expert to handle his important projects. With the conference between Ettelson and Wolfe, Mr. Biossat's fees from the city, which total more than $15,000 for the year, have ceased.

As demonstrated in the finance committee session on meters, the mayor's attorney likewise seems to have lost popularity with the aldermen. Led by Ald. Nelson, the committeemen subjected him to such a severe grilling that he retired without making his intended statement.

Meter Efforts Futile.

The aldermanic ill feeling toward Biossat first was prompted by his negotiations with the war department in an effort to carry out Mayor Thompson's campaign pledge to remove water meters. After Biossat made several trips to Washington, it was necessary for the mayor and entire personnel of the committee to interview the army engineers to straighten things up. Even then the city had to be satisfied with a meter ordinance which in no way changes the federal requirement that 90 per cent of the city's water service must be metered.

Lake Calumet negotiations by Mr. Biossat have been equally discouraging, the aldermen assert. Financial troubles and lack of harmony among the promoters have brought the harbor plans to a standstill and there is gossip now that the old Nickle Plate plan, originated under the Dever regime, may be revived.

British Official Will Hear Plea to Bar Mrs. McPherson

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir William Joynson Hicks, the home secretary, will consider a presentation by clergymen and others against admission to England of Aimee Semple McPherson, American evangelist, on Monday. The immigration port officer has power to prevent an alien from landing, but should doubt as to the person's desirability arise he can consult the home office.

BROTHER ILL; SISTER IS SOUGHT.

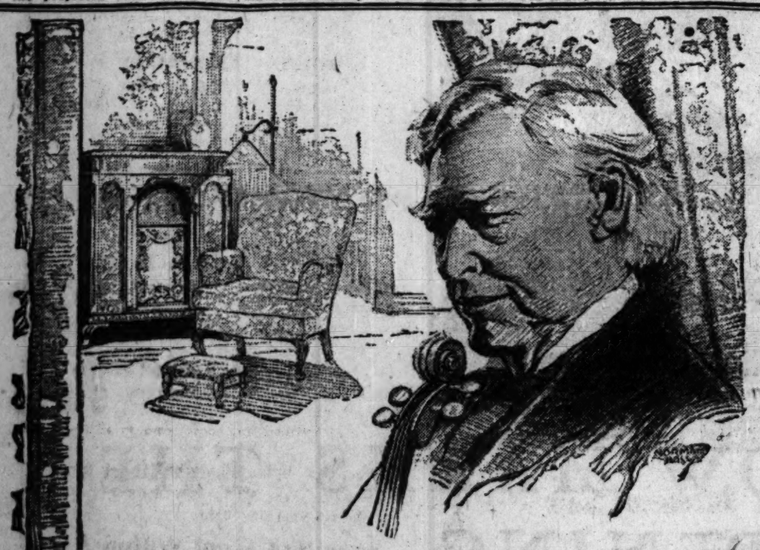
The Chicago police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Margie Kinsley White and to notify her that her brother, Joseph Taylor, is ill in Detroit, Mich.

OAK PK. CHURCH TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING TODAY

The First Baptist church of Oak Park at Oak Park avenue, Grove avenue and Ontario street will begin a week's dedicatory services of their new community center building today. Five years ago the new auditorium building of the church was completed at a cost of more than $300,000, and today the new community center building makes the church complete at an additional cost of more than $270,000. The new building contains a Sunday school assembly and class rooms, library and club rooms, a kitchen, kitchenettes, recreation hall, and church offices.

Dean Shailer Mathews of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, will preach at the morning services. This evening the recreation hall will be dedicated by the presentation of the pageant, "My House." Monday evening there will be an address by Dr. Theodore Gerald Soares of the University of Chicago.

The Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart is the pastor.



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THAT'S the verdict—spontaneous and enthusiastic—of the musician—the critic—the *man who knows*—when, for the first time, he hears the KELLOGG pouring forth the music of some great orchestra—and realizes, with his highly sensitive ear, the exquisite fidelity of the Kellogg to the characteristic tones of *every* instrument—from the deep-toned bass viol to the bird-like flute. The purity—the richness—the sweetness—the majesty and power of Kellogg tone is a revelation! With a Kellogg in your home, you are in communion with the very soul of music!

Do you, for one moment, doubt the possibility of such perfect reception? Then you have *never heard the KELLOGG!*

Are YOU tone-conscious? Most people are. They have been satisfied with radio reproduction because there was nothing better for comparison. But, now comes the Kellogg, with its Cathedral Tone—a vast improvement that all truly tone-conscious people will recognize instantly. Hear it. Test your own Tone-Consciousness.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., CHICAGO

Model 516, $375.00
Model 519, $215.00
Model 518, $155.00
Model 515, $99.50

ALL MODELS PRICED COMPLETE WITH KELLOGG A-C TUBES

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The RADIO with the Cathedral Tone

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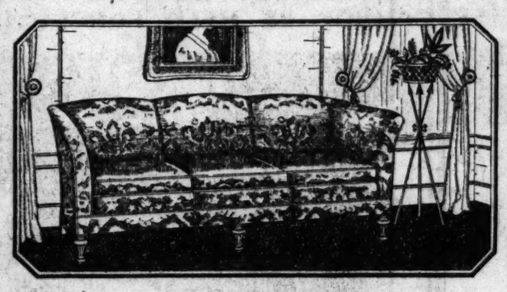
Lake and Marion Sts.

Furniture Specials at both stores

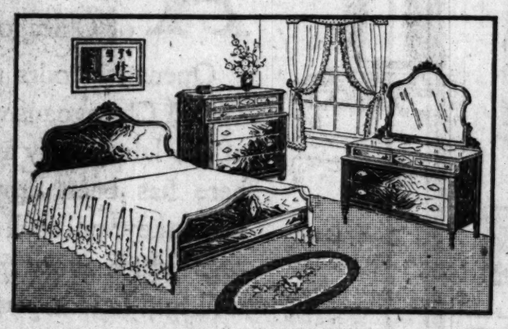
3 Remarkable Values



Stylish Tuxedo Davenport
$89

In the past we have offered the buying public of Chicago some marvelous values in Living Room Furniture. But all of these values have been surpassed by this Stylish Tuxedo Davenport. The construction is the very finest obtainable. Full spring seat and removable spring filled cushions. It is hand tailored in your choice of colors in either Brocatelle or Damask. Chair to match, $49. Davenport covered all over in high grade Mohair, $95. Chair to match, $53. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

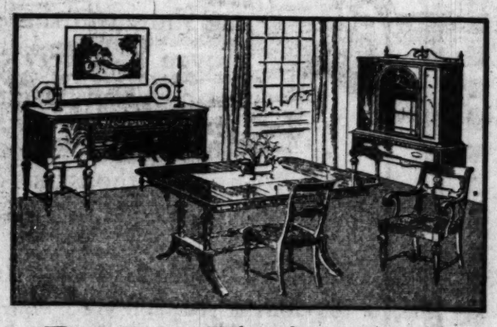
Other Davenports up to $450.



Lexington Bedroom Suite
3 pcs., $216

Walnut for bedrooms is very "smart," and this attractive design is meeting with great favor. The fronts are of highly figured Burl Walnut Veneer and the Marquetry inlays add to its attractiveness. Inner drawer guides. Attractive drawer pulls. Made by one of America's foremost manufacturers and sold in Chicago exclusively by Richardson's. Our Budget Plan provides for monthly payments.

Dresser, 50 in.,	$89	Chest,	$69	Chair or Bench, ea.,	$12.50
Bed, full or twin,	58	Vanity,	85	Night Stand,	14.85



Duncan Phyfe Group
7 pcs., $174

Duncan Phyfe is one of the oldest and most popular styles. This suite is of excellent construction and in superb Antique Mahogany finish. Beautifully figured Crotch Mahogany fronts, with legs, posts and stretchers of the best American Gumwood. Tapestry covered chair seats. Specially priced. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$75.00	Buffet, 66 in.,	$89
Chairs, ea.,	15.50	China Cabinet, 39 in.,	75
Armchair,	21.50	Server, 38 in.,	49

Semi-Annual Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS

Plodding Caravans bring to the Market Places the romance of a thousand years of craftsmanship . . . Ghiordes from the plains of Turkey . . . Chinese Rugs from Tientsin . . . Beluchistans from west of India . . . gathered here for you. During this great semi-annual event you will find many unusual values. Invest in Oriental Rugs now.

All Oriental Rug sizes are approximate.

Oriental Kandahars
9x12 ft., $425

These beautiful Kandahars are India's choicest product. In patterns and colorings, they are very similar to the Royal Saruk. Hand woven to exacting specifications, they are made to withstand many years of hard usage. The designs are fascinating, the pile deep, thick and luxurious.

8x10 ft.,	$325	11.5x20 ft.,	$1025	11.9x21.9 ft.,	$1150
9.9x16 ft.,	675	9.8x17.2 ft.,	675	13.3x24.5 ft.,	1750

Sparta Orientals
9x12 ft., $295

For this event, we have placed a very low price on these popular Spartas. The colorings are soft Rose and Blue, and the designs are pleasing to the most discriminating taste.

6x9 ft., $145 *8x10 ft.,* $225

Mosuls
3½x6 ft., $45

A very unusual collection of choice pieces, silky and lustrous, in soft Rose and Blue. An opportune time to select several of these as scatter rugs for your home.

Serapis
9x12 ft., $187.50

A floor covering of wonderfully lasting service. The designs are of the bolder type, in reds and blues of the brighter hues, green and gold.

Superfine Chinese Rugs
9x12 ft., $295

A varied selection of super quality Mongolian Rugs, chosen with the greatest care according to our own specifications as to thickness of pile and lustre of colorings. Remarkable values at these prices.

8x10 ft., $225 *6x9 ft.,* $165

Saruks
9x12 ft., $595

The Saruk is one of Persia's finest Rugs. This collection is most beautiful and choice, and the price is exceedingly low.

4x7 ft., $135 *3½x4½ ft.,* $105

Semi-Antique Rugs
3 Groups—4x7 ft.
$58 $65 $75

An exceptionally fine lot of 250 old pieces—Sennas, Fereghans, Serebands, Bijars, Mosuls, Hamadans, etc. Unusual Rugs at attractive prices.

Carpets and Linoleum

Plain Carpeting, 27 in. wide, from $1.98 to $8.00 per yd.
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.40 to $3.50 sq. yd.

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft., $109

Newest Fall colorings and designs. Other Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ft., from $74.

Best Wool Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft., $72.50

Beautiful patterns. Wonderful value. Other Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft., from $48.

Draperies—Save 20% to 30%

Last week of our sale on Drapery Materials and Labor. We are offering the Draperies in our Furnished Rooms at radically reduced prices. Drapery and Interior Decorating Dept., 3rd floor, Telephone State 8860, *Local 38,* for representative to call and furnish estimates.

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

features for 3 days Only . . . The Semi-Annual and Greatly Anticipated

BASEMENT SALE!

Odds and ends and Sample Suites taken from every floor in the store . . . and radically cut in price for immediate selling!

NO EXCHANGES . . . NO REFUNDS . . . NO C. O. D.'S

Revell's Semi-Annual Basement Sale marks the final days of the September Sale . . . featuring bargains at extraordinary money-saving prices. These items illustrated are but a few of the hundreds available in Revell's basement. Revell's Finance Plan (easy payments) is at your service, offering an added convenience to these money-saving prices.

EARLY SELECTIONS CANNOT BE TOO HIGHLY STRESSED. MERCHANDISE CANNOT BE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

BARGAINS IN ORIENTAL RUGS!

A sale of this magnitude including our entire collection of Orientals at such startling price reductions will put Oriental Rugs within the reach of many people who feel a real Oriental Rug is out of their reach. Early selections advised. We list some of the attractions below:

Silky Baluchistan Rugs
$40 value. Average size 2.10x4.8. Removal Sale Price..... **$27.50**
A lovely assortment of unusual designs in the rich red shades of mahogany, rose, blue and gold effects.

Fine Chinese Rugs
$37.50 value. Average size 4x2 Removal Sale Price..... **$28.00**
Lovely tones of Rose, Cordial, Blue, Taupe and Gold.

Fine Lilahan Rugs
$75 value. Average size 6.6x3.5 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$49.50**
A large and extensive assortment of designs in soft, rich tones with heavy luxurious nap.

Rare Persian Rugs
Semi-Antique and Modern Pieces
$135 value. Average size 4.6x7.3. Removal Sale Price..... **$75.00**
100 Natural colored rugs. The assortment consists of Kurdistans, Bijar, Hamadans, Mossouls, etc. In all the old Oriental designs and are in splendid condition.

Attractive Chinese Rugs
$500 value. Average size 12x9 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$345.00**
New and lovely tones in various soft, silky colorings . . . unusual designs in the finest weaves.

Large Oriental Rugs
$550 value. Average size 12x9 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$395.00**
They are all very closely woven in lovely Rose, Blue, and Red colorings all Persian designs.

Persian Lilahan Rugs
$250 value. Average size 5.3x6.6. Removal Sale Price..... **$167.50**
Lovely soft, silky tones. In shades of Rose, Blue, Mahogany, Gold, and Ivory colorings. Unusual all-over designs.

Featured in This Basement Sale

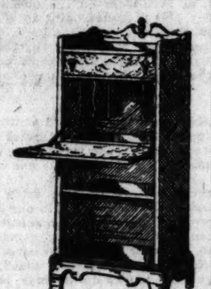
Wood Beds	Poster Beds	Bird Cages
Metal Beds	China Cabinets	Cedar Chests
Double Day Beds	Pier Cabinets	Chaise Lounges
Buffets	Kitchen Cabinets	Boudoir Chairs
Bedroom Suites	Decorated Cabinets	Dressers
Breakfast Sets		Davenports

Featured in This Basement Sale

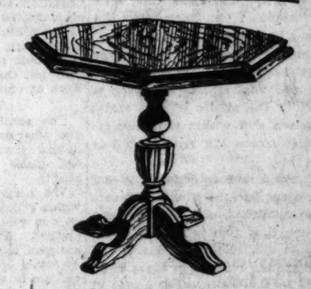
Desks	Davenport Tables	Sewing Cabinets
Love Seats	Dressing Tables	Servers
Foot Stools	Console Tables	Smoker Stands
Mirrors	Occasional Tables	End Tables
Phone Sets	Tea Wagons	Gateleg Tables
	Coffee Tables	Lamps

Summer Furniture at Less Than Half!
There are just about 75 pieces to be sold at such reduced prices as to effect an immediate clearance. Rocker as shown above, formerly $13.75; reduced to..... **$6.85**
Regularly Priced $13.75.

Odd Bedroom Pieces Reduced!
Just 160 pieces in this special group to be disposed of at once. A typical value is this green enamel and hand decorated dresser; $120.00 value; for this selling, priced at only **$39.75**
Regularly Priced $120.00.



Handy Telephone Desk Cabinets!
An attractively finished cabinet with ample room for the necessary articles in a desk. A regular $45 desk. Removal Sale Price **$19.75**
Regularly Priced $45.00.



Octagonal Tables!
One of the most beautiful tables we have offered. This table has always sold regularly for $55, only a few remain, and they are offered at the ridiculous price of **$24.75**
Regularly Priced $55.00.

BARGAINS IN AMERICAN RUGS!

Oval Cotton Rugs
$4.50 value. Size 24x48 inches. Removal Sale Price..... **$2.35**
Extra heavy grade in shades of Blue and White, Green and White, Orchid and White, Gold and White; suitable for Sun Room, Bath Room and Bedroom.

Seamless Axminster Rugs
$52.50 value. Size 12x9 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$39.50**
There is a variety of color combinations with the semi-plain centers and delicately colored floral borders.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$47.50 value. Size 8.3x10.6. Removal Sale Price..... **$34.75**
Artistic designs and new colorings.

Wool Wilton Rugs
$94 value. Size 12x9 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$67.50**
Lovely effects, suitable for any room in your home or office.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$50 value. Size 9x12 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$39.50**
A large assortment to choose from, in all the various tone effects.

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs
$16 value. 27x54 in. Lovely collection. Removal Sale Price..... **$11.50**

Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs
$40 value. Size 4.6x7.6 ft. Removal Sale Price..... **$28.50**
A large and varied assortment of lovely Chinese and Oriental designs, in all the new and popular colorings.

Seamless Wide Loom Wilton Carpets

Values	Removal Sale Price
$ 8.00 per square yard	$6.50
11.00 per square yard	9.25

9, 10.6 and 12 feet wide. Lovely one colored carpets, in all the new popular shades, greatly reduced.

Carpetings
Plain Tones and Stair Effects

Values	Removal Sale Price	Values	Removal Sale Price
$3.50 Heavy Velvet	$2.75	$5.00 Plain Wilton	$4.35
$4.35 Mottled Wilton	3.50	$6.50 Figured Wilton	4.65

Good Linoleums

Values	Removal Sale Price	Values	Removal Sale Price
$1.00 Printed Linoleum	$ .75	$2.95 Battleship Linoleum	$2.20
2.00 Inlaid Linoleum	1.45	2.80 Cork Carpet	2.25
1.65 Plain Linoleum	1.10		

200 Wilton Rug and Carpet Samples
$5 to $12 values. Sizes average 27x45 inches. Removal Sale Price..... **$3.75**
Wonderful values; can be used for bed sides, between doors, etc.

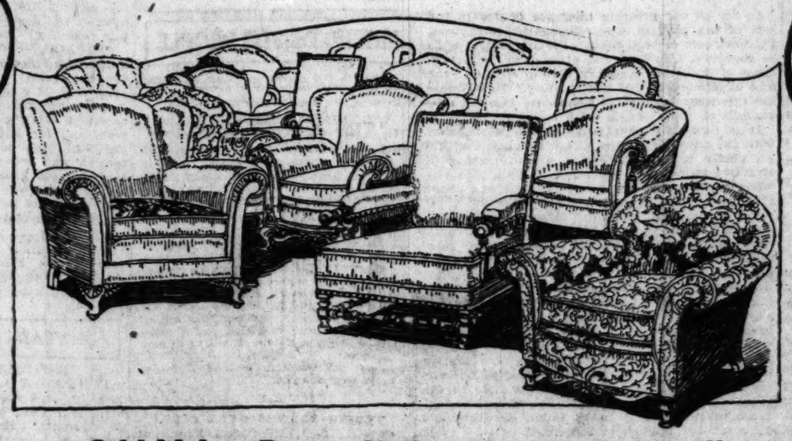
BARGAIN BULLETIN

AN A-C ALL ELECTRIC QUALITY RADIO AT A GREAT SAVING!

This beautiful Cortes model all-electric Mohawk radio at a genuine saving of $76! Comes in attractive walnut console and the price includes 7 A-C tubes. Former value, $205.50; Revell's Removal Sale price, complete,

$129.50

You May Purchase This Set on Revell's Finance Plan



Odd Living Room Chairs Sharply Reduced!
A large group of odd chairs in practically every desired style and choice of many coverings. All are upholstered and well made throughout. Every chair is a wonderful value . . . choose yours early!

Values up to $55 **$19.75** Values up to $125 **$39.75**

BARGAIN BULLETIN

Curtains and Draperies at New Low Prices!

French Marquisette Curtains
$5.75 Value Removal Sale Price **$3.95 Pr.**
A special value that is of great interest to thrifty homemakers. Made of finest quality marquisette with hem tailored sides and trimmed at base with 5-inch bullion fringe. Choice of sand and cocoa colors, 34 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Removal Sale price, $3.95 pr.

54 In. Imported Swiss Lace Panel Curtains
$12.50 values, Removal Sale Price **$7.85 Ea.**
Handsome lace panels are featured in this special selling. All are 2½ yards long, choice of soft ivory and ecru.

Ruffled Curtains with Valances
$2.95 Pr.
An ideal curtain for the bedroom. Made of cream grenadine and trimmed at bottom with an 8-inch flounce. Valance is double ruffled and 54 inches wide; colors are orchid, rose, and gold.

Linens and Tablecloths Now Reduced!
Pure Irish Linen Pillow Cases...95c each
Linen crash embroidered towels, 75c each
Damask Napkins, 20x20.....$4.95 Doz.
Damask Dinner Cloths.....$7.50 each
Breakfast Sets .....$3.50 Set

Plaid Blankets
$5.45 Pr.
Effective plaid blankets in colors of rose, green, corn, orchid and blue; size 70x80, and ends are bound with contrasting sateen.

All Drapery Fabrics at New Reductions in Price

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.

Restore Constitutional Representation.

Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

THE MAP THE WAR MADE.

The first page of the picture section of today's TRIBUNE is devoted to a map of Europe, showing the changes that have been made in national boundaries since the great war. The basis of the map is the copyrighted Rand-McNally map with our own colorings and shadings showing territorial changes and present political boundaries, carefully verified by THE TRIBUNE bureau at Washington by reference to the state department. We do not think there is another such map available to the public, and such of our readers as are interested in European politics would do well to preserve their copies. A general knowledge of the map is essential to the understanding of some of the most significant news our American newspapers gather and transmit at great expense of effort and money to their constituencies.

A detailed discussion of the changes illustrated in THE TRIBUNE map would, of course, take all the space in THE TRIBUNE. It would fill a volume or many volumes. The most conspicuous and momentous changes, however, may be mentioned. They are the disappearance of the old Austro-Hungarian empire and the loss to Russia of virtually all the territory that may fairly be called European.

Bismarck once said that if there hadn't been an Austro-Hungarian empire it would have been necessary to create one. The measure of truth in his epigram will be tested in the coming years. There is no likelihood of a restoration of the old empire, but if our readers will examine critically our map with recourse also to larger scale maps of the different countries of the old empire, they will be impressed with the argument in favor of some form of federation among these states. The results they represent of the various treaties formulated at the so-called peace conference of 1919 were in general effect to Balkanize a great region hitherto stabilized by the imperial bond. It is impossible to have confidence that the present arrangement will survive. It was the result of policies imposed by force in accordance with the conceptions of interest of the victorious allies. It was a new experience in balance of power, through which allies of the victors were rewarded and strengthened at the expense of the countries or peoples aligned with the losing side, and the French influence was extended into a sphere hitherto controlled by Vienna or Berlin.

If they examine our map from the western shore of the Black sea to the Swiss and German frontiers, our readers will find an extraordinary hodge podge. It has an ironic and, we trust, an instructive significance for Americans if they will recall the rules laid down by the pedagogical statesman who represented the United States in this remaking of the European map. His rules of the famous fourteen points are most noticeable for their absence. It was his commendable desire to rearrange this region of Europe in such a way as to satisfy the aspirations of its people and thus achieve a stability inherent in achieved rights and gratified ambitions. This objective was plausible in theory but impossible of realization, for two controlling reasons. It did not allow for the fact that the various peoples cherished incompatible aspirations, nor the further fact that the interests or ambitions of great powers were involved and were going to shape or influence all decisions. The ideal of self-determination was plausible only in an American schoolroom. It had no chance in the laboratory of European politics, and, in fact, it had no respect anywhere, even among the victims of imperial statecraft, except as it supported their own demands. The moral claim of a people to some access to that great world thoroughfare which is the seas was at best a rather vague thing, and it was accepted by the peacemakers of Versailles only when, as with the Polish corridor, it squared with their intentions. Italy, as a sharer of the spoils of victory, was given the Austrian port Trieste, and later took Hungary's only port, Fiume. Italy also was given dominion over hundreds of thousands of Austrians in the Tyrol and of Slavs in Gorizia, in defiance of the principle of self-determination, and in defiance of the same principle the territory of Roumania, which had shrewdly backed the right horse, was enlarged to include alien and protesting people within a new boundary which has not even the justification of a strategic defense.

In fact, neither the lofty theories of Wilson, nor considerations of economic, social, political, or military expediency consistently controlled the rearrangement of the map of this critical region, if tested by the interest of the peoples of the region. The key to the map is the policy of the major powers which were victorious in the war. Instead of producing stability, it has produced a situation inherently and inevitably unstable. It will be altered either by force or by a gradual process of political and economic readjustment, or most likely by both.

As to the other great change, the separation of Poland and the Baltic states from Russia, it is certain to have important consequences. The situation would promise more stability if the new states showed a more practical sense of their several weaknesses and of the advantages to be derived from federation. This may be forced by external attack or pressure, or it may arrive too late. If they retain their independence of Russia, that great country will lose what European character it has and should be considered as a part of Asia, to whose life and character the Russian people in the main really belong.

SMITH AND IMMIGRATION.

The right of a country to limit, stop or control immigration is questioned or objected to only in or as to the United States. Elsewhere it is understood the country may admit or reject as it pleases. It may be arbitrary or rational. It is enough that it decides to let in this man and keep out that one. It does not have to explain, although usually it endeavors to avoid the appearance of unfriendly discrimination. It is the judge of its needs and of its future.

Except in the United States nations do not have the question as a domestic controversy. The people in each country virtually agree. The British have no difference of opinion on the subject. A government which considered letting aliens in to make competition for British subjects would be regarded as having taken leave of its senses. America does not know what prohibited immigration is. The British do.

Here we cannot sink this issue into a subordinate place. It is of first magnitude. It involves the future of the American people, not only their economic welfare now but the future composition and character of the nation. The United States is not a colony which broke off from the main stem but continued to be a development of the same people. It was not homogeneous to begin with and now that it is settled it is producing a new type. The fact that it is not homogeneous is not alarming. The American of the future can be trusted if present day America will give this social and political evolution a fair chance.

Because immigration restriction is a domestic as well as an international issue it not only comes up in American foreign affairs but more seriously in American politics. National groups in the American electorate make the officeseeker timid. He may bargain and compromise, in reality offering the interest of his country in the purchase of votes.

The best of our candidates will do this. But if Mr. Hoover in the present election is seeking not to provoke several large national groups it is apparent that Gov. Smith is far less satisfactory in his attitude. It is one of the points of difference which will be decisive in the opinion of many Americans who hope to get rid of alien considerations in American internal affairs.

Mr. Smith tries to justify a leaning towards freer entrance by sentiment for the personal and national equities. His political success has been based upon a mixed electorate in the largest city of the country. If he had not appealed to that mixed electorate he would have remained obscure. When the appeal is to their interests as Americans it is to American citizens. When it concerns the welfare of populations in Europe it is to aliens.

Gov. Smith, by his own statement, has never given consideration to problems affecting the United States in world affairs. He has been a state man, absorbed in the affairs of that state. That's been his horizon and within these limitations of thought and action his reputation has been made.

It is natural for such a man to derive new and broader ideas from other persons whom he trusts or with whom he sympathizes, and already there is plenty of evidence that this is happening in the new undertakings and responsibilities of the candidate. In immigration restriction these ideas threaten to be lax. In this as in other issues of foreign policy and major national affairs the governor's limitations and predilections are serious offsets to his qualifications in other respects.

With many citizens not unfriendly to much in his character and in his record these serious considerations will prevail against him.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO AND VIOLENT CRIME.

[San José, Cal., Mercury-Herald.]

Our second largest city, third or fourth in the world, has come to the parting of the ways. There is no mistaking the crisis. The terrible point has been reached, almost unknown outside Naples and Sicily, when the victims or witnesses of murder are afraid to give information, much less testimony in open court, against the known perpetrators of a bloody outrage.

How is this thing to be dealt with under our system of laws which so jealously guard the rights of culprits and which rely upon the coöperation of citizens and jurymen?

It is a Mafia that terrorizes Chicago. Those who have seen a bloody murder have seen nothing, they declare, nothing at all. Death awaits a witness.

The Italian government, as one of its first great reforms after the unification of that country, resolved to stamp out the south Italian Mafia, a task apparently impossible. The whole national secret service was employed for several years until, of a sudden, two-score blackmailers and assassins were in the clutches of the central government. There was a long trial, preceded and conducted under forms of law thoroughly adapted to the temperament of the population. A large number were convicted, of whom many were put to death and many sentenced to long and hopeless confinement. That ended the Mafia.

In the same way Pennsylvania, after long espionage conducted at great peril by the then little known Pinkerton agency, broke up with irrefutable testimony the murderous Molly Maguires. Can Chicago accomplish these things?

It is horrifying to see, just after the murder of one Sicilian gangster there, photographs in the daily press of two rival gangmen whom the public are told will be slaughtered in retaliation. No doubt about it, you know. Their deaths are to follow. Then there is a photograph of a group of dwellings which the peaceful Italian occupants are deserting in terror. The other day an Italian child was kidnaped. The father kept the police in ignorance of this wrong lest he be slain as an informant and the child be murdered besides.

How shall Chicago cope with this? Italy's central government could work for years with secret service funds. Pennsylvania crushed the Molly Maguires with the private funds of the railway and coal companies. Both began and long worked without the knowledge of the gangmen. Our cities have no such private purses. They have to begin with that alarm bell, the grand jury.

THE NEW NOTE IN RELIGION

BY THE REV. WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN, D. D.
[President Religious Education Association; Professor Systematic Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.]

At the annual meeting of the Religious Education association, which was held in Philadelphia in March of this year, a session was given to the consideration of the basic assumptions of science in their bearing upon religion and of the corresponding assumptions of religion in their bearing upon science. Most of those who spoke, whether from the side of religion or from that of science, held the view that when the assumptions of each were correctly stated there would be found to be no real conflict between them. Science would show itself a welcome critic and helper of religion, as religion would prove itself an indispensable supplement to science.

It remained for a professor of psychology from one of our women's colleges to criticize this complacent attitude. He affirmed, on the contrary, that the basic assumptions of religion, in the sense in which religion is preached in the churches and taught in the Sunday school, not only contradict those of science but that they involve us in conduct which is morally unworthy. Religion, in the conventional sense of that term, declared Prof. Leuba, is intellectually untenable because it assumes the existence of a God who acts outside of natural law. It is morally disastrous because it encourages on man's part an attitude of reliance upon Deity for securing results which it is in his own power to bring about for himself by the use of the resources which science has put into his hands.

The speaker who followed Prof. Leuba took issue with him at both points. While admitting that there were forms of religion, both inside the church and outside, which were justly open to the professor's criticism, he insisted that at neither point had his opponent correctly stated the attitude of the most representative religious people of the day. He found nothing inconsistent between a world of law and the life of prayer and gave reasons for believing that religion, through its summons to loyalty to an unseen leader, far from fostering an attitude of laziness or self-indulgence, was one of the most effective motives leading men to develop their powers to the utmost.

We have referred to this discussion not for its own sake but because of the audience before which it took place and the spirit in which it was conducted. The audience consisted of members of the Religious Education association, a group of religious workers in the churches and synagogues, whose interest in religious education is not the theoretical interest of the professor but the practical interest of the parent and the Sunday school teacher. The spirit was one of mutual tolerance and good will, each speaker being anxious to understand the view of the other and to enter sympathetically into his arguments. Just because Prof. Leuba held a position which was not shared by the majority of those who had invited him, they were eager to give him a hearing and to learn from him whatever he might be able to teach.

This spirit of open-mindedness and sympathy on the scale on which we see it today is something new in the history of religion. Too often it has proved in the past that those whose personal convictions were strongest have been most intolerant of diverging views. In the measure that religion has proved unifying in the experience of the individual it has shown itself socially divisive.

But today a new spirit is making itself felt, a spirit that believes that unity is possible in spite of difference. This spirit was signally in evidence in the three great conferences which recently have held so large a space in public attention: the universal conference on life and work, held at Stockholm in 1925; the world conference on faith and order held at Lausanne in 1927, and the meeting of the enlarged international missionary council held at Jerusalem in 1928. These meetings brought together in each case a group of people whose views differed widely on many important questions; at Stockholm on the question of applied Christianity and social ethics; at Lausanne on the question of Christian belief and Christian worship; at Jerusalem on the question of missionary policy and program. But in spite of their differences there was a sympathetic understanding that gave unity to all that was done. Men could afford to differ in many things because they felt that in the most important matters they were at one.

How shall we account for this changed attitude, and what are its implications for the future of religion? Two different answers are possible, and it will make no small difference which one we adopt.

We may explain the more tolerant spirit in which religious discussion is carried on in our day as due to the growing influence of the scientific method. The scientist brings to every question an open mind, and, while he is eager to conserve whatever lessons the past may have to teach, is willing to abandon any conclusion he may have formed, if the weight of evidence incline to the other side. It may be that our more generous attitude toward our religious opponents is due to the exchange of the dogmatic for the scientific spirit and, so far as this is the case, the exchange is all to the good.

But it this is all that there is to the matter, the consequences may in the long run prove disastrous to religion. For religion lives by faith, and faith lays hold upon unseen reality and affirms it as if it were the most certain thing in the world. "I know whom I have believed" is a characteristic utterance of religion. Assurance is of its essence.

So far as our growing tolerance is due to the loss of the positive convictions that have been characteristic of vital religion in the past, it is to be regretted. To hear the other man gladly because of the light he may be able to shed on your own experience of God is one thing. To welcome his utterance because you have no positive convictions of your own is quite another.

It is cause for congratulation, therefore, that with the scientific motive whose beneficent effects we gladly recognize, another and a more constructive influence is operating as well. No one who reads the signs of the times aright can doubt that we are witnessing in many quarters a revival of personal religion. Many, who held tenaciously to the older dogmas because their only hold on faith was by way of authority have been rediscovering God for themselves, and this new discovery has given them a freedom and confidence that has altered their attitude toward others. Sure that God is in his world, they are eager to hear what others can tell about him, even if they speak in unfamiliar language. It was this second kind of tolerance which was most in evidence in the great conferences to which we have referred. Its presence in many different groups and relationships is the new note in the religion of today, and in its further spread and increasing influence is to be found our brightest hope for the religion of tomorrow.

FAVORITE HYMNS

27.

BY LYDIA BAXTER.

Take the name of Jesus with you,
Child of sorrow and of woe;
It will joy and comfort give you;
Take it, then, where'er you go.

Refrain:
Precious name, O how sweet!
Hope of earth and joy of heaven.

Take the name of Jesus ever,
As a shield from every snare;
If temptations round you gather,
Breathe that holy name in prayer.

At the name of Jesus bowing,
Falling prostrate at his feet,
King of kings in heaven we'll crown him,
When our journey is complete.

(Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it on W-G-N from 6 to 6:20 tonight during the Million Sing.)

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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LIVER AND ANEMIA.

LIVER is an accepted treatment for pernicious anemia. As to its value in the treatment of other forms of anemia there has not been much observation and many are uncertain about using it. Some research done by Dr. C. S. Williamson and Mr. Ets indicates that the liver treatment is also effective against anemia following hemorrhage and other forms of secondary anemia.

This research indicated that a liver diet caused storage of iron in the tissues. The body draws on this stored up iron to make hemoglobin, the blood coloring matter. This suggests the advisability of using liver, one way or another, in the treatment of all forms of anemia.

Dr. Williamson also makes a contribution on the subject of the value of ordinary iron tonics—the old fashioned kind so popular a generation ago. These iron tonics contained some inorganic iron such as the muriate in tincture of iron and the sulphate in Blaud's pills. Other investigators have shown that while hemoglobin could be manufactured directly from organic irons such as those of juicy meats and egg yellow, it could not be made out of inorganic iron. According to this theory it would be a waste of time and money to take any of these old fashioned remedies.

Dr. Williamson found that taking such forms of iron could help to fill certain reservoirs with iron, and that the blood making organs could draw on these reservoirs for some of the raw material used in the manufacture of hemoglobin. While inorganic iron could not go directly into hemoglobin, as had been proved by others, it contributed in a roundabout way, and, therefore, was worth while.

At the University of Wisconsin and at Iowa college there has been some research which seems to show that man needs to have some copper in his lockers as well as some iron. These experiments seem to indicate that we may yet use copper, either organic copper or perhaps inorganic copper, as a tonic. This trend has developed gradually. It was noticed that some green oysters contained copper. The question arose: Would eating such green oysters poison a person? It was decided that it would not. Analysis showed a considerable distribution of copper in animal bodies and plants. Then came the studies which seemed to show that a little copper in food or medicine might act as a tonic. And there is about where the science now rests.

The use of iron, both inorganic and organic, is on better proved grounds.

RUBBING FOR RHEUMATISM.

T. H. writes: I take the liberty of giving you an experience of mine which may be of benefit to some one else.

I am 71, have been active all my life. For a great many years I had pains in my joints [arms and legs] called rheumatism, but it usually lasted only a short time. I never took any medicine internally for it, but tried several kinds of liniments or lotions, always with instructions to "rub in well," and the pain always ceased after a short time.

It occurred to me to try the rubbing in without the liniment, and it had exactly the same effect, and now whenever I feel the pain in my joints I rub with a rough towel and the pain goes away.

REPLY.

You are right. It's the rubbing that benefits. Ointments and liniments lessen friction and that is about the most they do.

CAUTERIZING DOG BITE.

E. S. writes: A young man was nipped by a dog and a slight abrasion was the result. A half hour later a doctor cauterized the bite with carbolic acid. Was the cauterization enough to insure against rabies?

REPLY.

If the dog had rabies the wound should have been cauterized with nitric acid heat or with caustic. Burning with carbolic acid was not enough. Pasteur treatment should follow.

If it is certain the dog did not have rabies, burning with carbolic acid was enough.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WIDENING HALSTED STREET.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—We residents in the vicinity of South Halsted street would like to know the latest dope on the widening of South Halsted to the city limits. T. A. C.

The assessment roll for the widening of South Halsted street between Vincennes avenue and the southerly city limits was transmitted to the clerk of the court for certification to the city collector for collection Sept. 12, 1928. As soon as the collections for special assessments are received from the city collector we will make arrangements for the payment of awards due property owners for property condemned. The next step will be the necessary arrangements for paving same, which we hope to start next year or as soon as possible. JOHN C. HENDRICKS, Opening and Widening Division Board of Local Improvements.

FLYING PLANES OVER CITY.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law governing the height at which airplanes must fly over the city?

The reason I ask is because a reckless person flies a plane over my house frequently at an extremely low altitude. This wouldn't be so bad, but he flies around in a circle doing stunts. He has been so low at times that we would see his face and goggles.

Upon complaining to the police, they ridiculed us and made all manner of fun of us.

So much for the satisfaction we get from that quarter. J. H.

Chicago municipal code, page 61: "No person shall guide any aircraft in a manner designed to give any demonstration of trick flying or stunt flying or tend to divert the aircraft from such a normal flight as is attended with every consideration for stability and safety. No person shall fly over any part or section within the limits of the city of Chicago at a height lower than that enabling such aircraft to glide in any emergency and at all times to a known, established, recognized, open, or unobstructed place of landing on land or water, nor a height lower than 2,000 feet, except at the beginning or end of a flight."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE MAN WHO NEVER LEARNS

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 30, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—It is stated that both Gen. McCook and Gen. Crittenden have been relieved of their commands in the Army of the Cumberland and ordered before a court of inquiry which will investigate their conduct in the recent battles at Chickamauga. Gen. Rosecrans is understood to have made serious complaints against them.

CINCINNATI.—Gens. Hooker and Butterfield arrived here and were serenaded at the Burnett House. Gen. Hooker said he didn't come to make a speech but the people would hear from him soon in the thunder tones of artillery and musketry. He received a dispatch from Gen. Rosecrans stating the latter still occupies the position taken by him at Chattanooga on Sept. 20 after the battles at Chickamauga. Gen. Burnside was in Nashville today.

ATLANTA.—There was no fighting on the 25th. Gen. Rosecrans sent in two flags of truce asking permission to bury his dead and care for his wounded at Chickamauga. Gen. Bragg rejected both of them.

CHICAGO.—Arlington, Kelly, Leon & Donniker have secured a lot on Washington street, between Dearborn and Clark streets, on which they will erect a spacious and elegant minstrel hall, 55 by 82.6 feet, with ceiling 30 feet high. The style of finish is to be "Louis the Fourteenth."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1898.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Richard Croker, absolute ruler of Tammany Hall, established himself firmly in control of the Democratic organization of the state, at the state convention. Senator Hill went down before the alliance of Croker and Murphy. Augustus Van Wyck, justice of the Supreme court in Brooklyn, and brother of Robert A. Van Wyck, Tammany mayor of New York, was nominated for governor. The Chicago silver platform was not mentioned in the resolutions. At the end of the convention, the silver men decided to bolt and nominate a full ticket.

CANADA LIQUOR PLEBESCITE.—Returns from different provinces indicate that the test vote yesterday resulted in a popular verdict for prohibition. It was a contest of the country against the cities, however, for most of the large centers voted to retain existing conditions.

CHICAGO.—After five hours inquiry into the mystery of the explosion that partly wrecked the home of John Hill on Aug. 17 the grand jury issued subpoenaes for James Howard, secretary of the Washington Park club, and for Detective Wernicke of the Pinkerton detective force. The former was ordered to bring in the books of his club. It is said Secretary Howard will be asked about betting privileges let to men whom Hill charges with plotting against him.

CHICAGO.—Miss Nelle Florence Howes, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide E. Howes, and Elbert E. Sweet were married at the First Baptist church in Oak Park by the Rev. J. W. Conley.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 30, 1918.

LONDON—The vaunted Hindenburg line has been smashed through at its strongest point, between Cambrai and St. Quentin. British and American troops shattered the line, and advanced for several miles beyond it on a wide front. British troops are already within the northern and southern outskirts of Cambrai and St. Quentin has been flanked on the north. Its fall seems only a matter of hours. Bellenglise, La Harcourt, Mangy-La-Fosse, Masnierrs and Les Rues have been captured and the British are in the western outskirts of Rumilly. The American army has captured Brieules-sur-Meuse and Romagne, on the outskirts of the forest of Romagne. In Palestine Australian troops forced their way across the Jordan. A total of 50,000 Turkish prisoners had been taken up to two days ago.

CHICAGO.—Earl Dear and Lloyd Bopp, condemned murderers, who, with Frank McErlane and "Big Joe" Moran escaped from the county jail on the night of Sept. 12, surrendered last night without a struggle when they were trapped in a house at 1310 Bryn Mawr avenue, by 250 policemen armed with rifles and revolvers. The two men were being kept in hiding in the house by Loeson H. Heddy, Bopp's cousin.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ARRESTED AT ANTIOCH.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Our little story takes place in Antioch, Ill. It has been our custom for the last two years to shop in Antioch every Saturday on our way to Cross lake, and, naturally, we slow up when we reach the town, because we not only want to stop but we fully realize the danger in speeding.

We took our foot off the accelerator and coasted past the first signpost announcing the town at between 30 and 35, gradually slowing down. In back of bushes in the first dirt road faithful Frank on his motorcycle was waiting. Allowing us to go a distance of two city blocks, he started up after us and in a well modulated voice commanded that we pull over. He informed us that we were under arrest for speeding through the town when in reality we hadn't reached even the first gas station.

He escorted us to the fire department, which also serves as court, jail, library, etc. We waited about ten minutes, when a man in shirt sleeves came in. He immediately took out a receipt book and, ignoring us entirely, had Frank speak his little piece. After Frank finished he began citing numbers of what we suppose are laws, never asking us if we had anything to say, and then informed us that charges for an offense of this kind are usually $15 and costs, but he would leave it go at $10 and costs. (Antioch, too, has its bargain days.)

I have been a car owner for over three years and never have been arrested before. Result: We paid the $15 and resolved that henceforth very little of our money would be left in a town represented by such supposed-to-be ministers of justice. F. D.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Within two days I am in receipt of seven pieces of literature [so-called] from various Republican congressmen, all printed in the government printing office, and forwarded under their franking privileges. Since when this new method of conducting political campaigns at the expense of the public? The contents of all I am sure were irrelevant to any subject matter being discussed by congress and were intended only for partisan political purposes.

One in particular is from Will R. Wood of Indiana on Tammany Hall corruption. How any Republican from Indiana can criticize graft and corruption is beyond me. If I am correctly informed the last two Republican governors of Indiana were indicted and sentenced to the penitentiary and a stigma of shame placed on the entire state through the klan scandal and other graft and corrupt officials.

People in glass houses should not throw stones, and I sincerely trust that the next congress will place a ban on using the franking privilege solely for political purposes.

CHARLES F. STRAUSS.

NOTE ON DEMOCRATIC DOGMA.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—No successful business concern would for a moment permit the mine run population of this country to choose its executive officers. Not one of these political churches permits the laymen to choose its bishop and elders. No Rotary or Kiwanis club or chamber of commerce conducts a house to house canvass for the valued opinions of the mob and mass. Yet every four years we are, or should be, astonished to see the mob and mass gayly picking out the proper persons to head the greatest business institution in the world—the United States of America.

Here are fellows like myself, and plenty more, who are almost a flop at conducting our own small businesses or running our household affairs, but perfectly willing to run the government and regulate national and international affairs.

Here's Miss Estelle Bladderneck of South Bend, who teaches a Sunday school class, telling the secretary of state how to handle the Nicaragua affair. And Jake Smith of Anywhere advising the treasury department on foreign loans. Notice how Dent and bowlegged the Rev. Mr. Blinks has become from shouldering the whole international booze problem. In spite of it all, the blind sow occasionally roots up an acorn.

Moral (if any): Let the people rule and the devil guard the flag. J. F. W.

TAGS FOR VOTERS.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—In 1924 there were 57 million eligible voters in the United States. Only 29 million of these cast their ballots in the presidential election of that year. This was a percentage of 51.3 as against 49.7 in the previous national campaign. The indifference and negligence of almost half the total electorate of the nation has been a subject of much thought and discussion. No remedy for the condition as yet has been devised.

Here is a plan, which if tried out in Chicago, as a starter, might be productive of results: Have one of the election officials in each polling place give to each voter an official tag or badge signifying that the wearer has exercised his franchise. Isn't it true that many people buy tags on tag day for charity only because they are ashamed of being rendered conspicuous by not wearing them? FRANK LUSK.

THE FRIEND OF THE FARMER.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—I note that Gov. Smith has said that the Republican party has been fooling the farmer for the past seven years. Perhaps some of his admirers can tell us why the farmers of upstate New York have rejected Al Smith by something over 300,000 votes. Evidently there are a few farmers in his own state who do not think so well of his solution of the agricultural problems in his four terms of office. D. T. HOWE.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS

[Le Rire, Paris.]

"Shall we drink wine openly with Smith or secretly consume adulterated whisky with Hoover?"

This Store Is Open MONDAY and SATURDAY Until 10 P. M.

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John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted

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Deep Rooted Like an Oak

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Fine Damask in rich color blends of rare combinations woven with decorative brocade effects in delicate floral patterns. This lovely fabric lends itself to graceful draping falling in soft folds.

Figured two-tone drapery Damask, 50 inches in width $1.85

Heavyweight Brocaded effects, stripes and all-over patterns, many colors, yard $2.45

Satin faced damask, also pocket weave damask in brocaded effects, beautiful in design and coloring, yard, from $3.75 to $5.95

Rayon Silk Casements, printed on backgrounds of natural, green and black, yard $1.45

Hand Printed Linens, 33 inches wide, yard, $2.65

Cretonnes in all the new colors and modern patterns, 36 inches wide, from 55c to $1.25

Monroe 7480 Any Questions? Use the Telephone

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Lilihan, 2.7x9.7	$ 91.00
Karajar, 3.10x15	175.00
Antique, 3.6x11.8	130.00
Pergamo, 2.4x8.8	58.00
Chinese, 2x12	75.00
Lilahan, 2.5x9.8	91.00
Sarouk, 2.8x10.5	210.00
Pergamo, 2.2x15	96.00
Seraband, 3.8x12.10	128.00
Antique, 3.10x18.2	163.00
Bijar, 3.3x13.6	135.00
Camel Hair, 3.2x12	130.00
Karaji, 3.5x12.1	98.00
Pergamo, 2.4x14.6	92.00
Karaji, 3.3x14.1	98.00
Pergamo, 2.6x18.6	135.00
Antique, 3.7x12.3	91.00
Persian, 3.6x13.6	103.00
Karaji, 3.2x13.4	98.00
Antique, 3.6x10.10	98.00
Pergamo, 2.4x15.5	102.00

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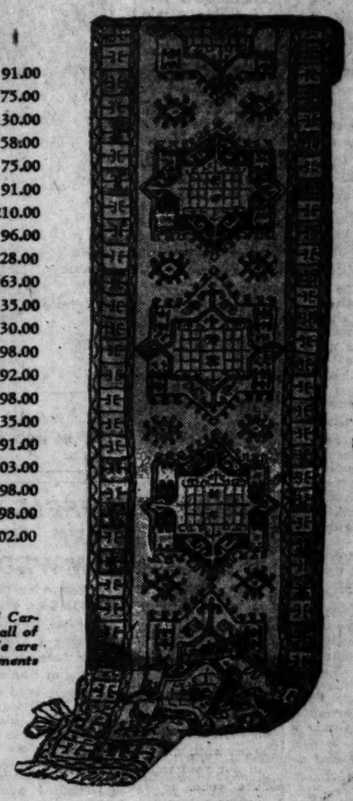

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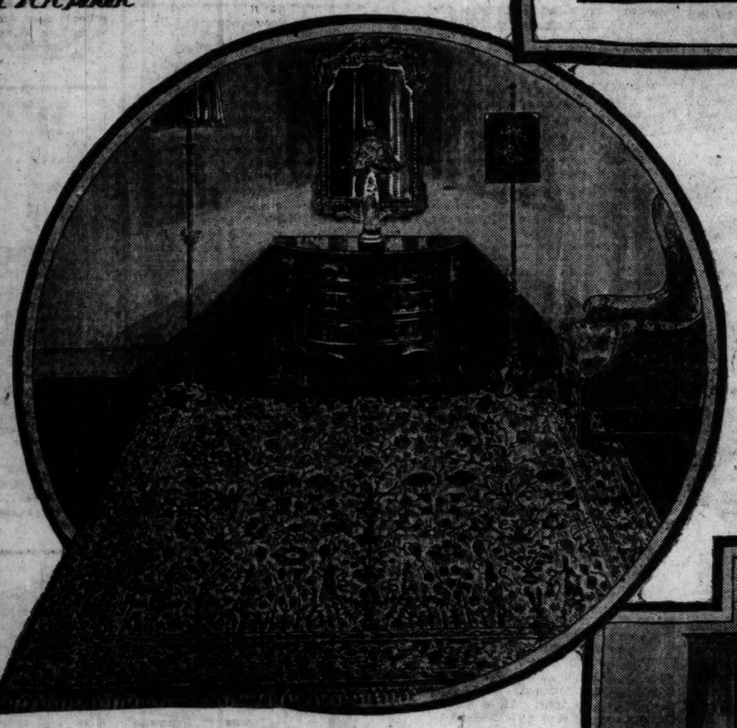

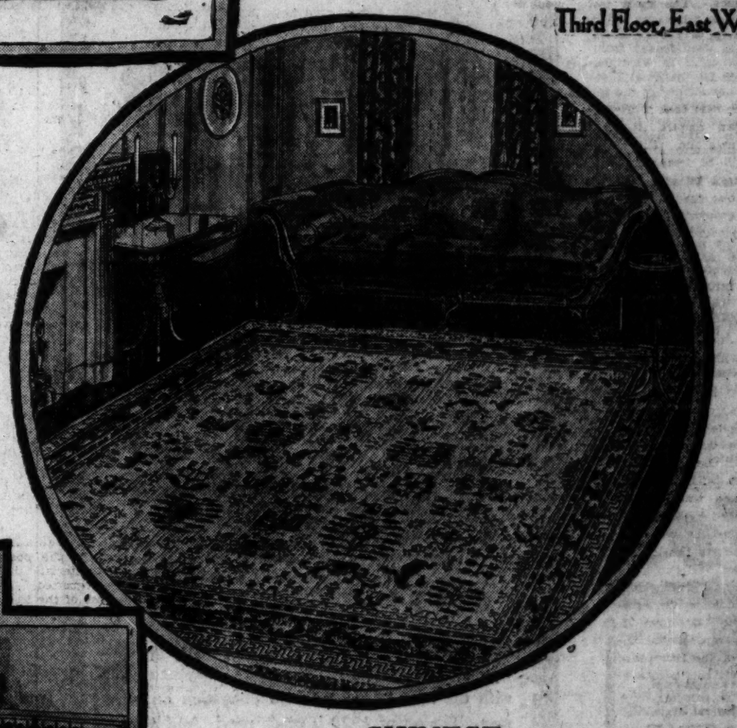

DOMESTIC RUGS

ORIENTA SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTON RUGS

27x54	$ 16.00	6x9	$ 97.50
36x63	25.00	8.3x10.6	138.00
4.6x7.6	54.00	9x12	150.00

ANGLO PERSIAN—EMPRESS—FRENCH WORSTED WILTON RUGS

27x54	$ 15.50	6x9	$ 92.50
36x63	24.50	8.3x10.6	131.00
4.6x7.6	52.50	9x12	142.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

27x54	$ 3.50	6x9	$20.50
36x70	5.85	7.6x9	25.75
4.6x6.6	11.25	8.3x10.6	34.50
		9x12	37.50

ORIENTALS

Anatolian, average 1.6x2	$ 5.25
Mossoul, average 3.3x5.9	55.00
Lilahan, average 3.4x4.10	57.00
Vardar, 8.1x9.8	298.00
Sparta, 9x12.8	403.00
Lilahan, 10.8x17.6	835.00
Sparta, 11.11x18	750.00
Sarouk, 10.2x19.10	1135.00
Shahabad, 10.1x20	1230.00
Kashan, 9.3x17.1	1398.00
Sarouk, 15x25	3810.00

Radios from $82.75 to $617.50
1st Floor—West Wing

CHINESE

2x3	Fine Chinese		$ 21.00
2x4	"	"	27.25
2.6x5	"	"	40.50
3x5	"	"	49.50
3x6	"	"	58.00
5x8	"	"	132.50
6x9	"	"	from $160 to 219.00
8x10	"	"	from 235 to 360.00
9x12	"	"	from 332 to 450.00
10x13	"	"	from 385 to 540.00
10x14	"	"	from 455 to 555.00
12x17	"	"	755.00
12x18	"	"	1060.00

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Send your name and address to 721 W. Madison.
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OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

HOOVER WANTS NO BIGOT VOTES, HE TELLS NATION

He Again Repudiates Virginia Letter.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Herbert Hoover wants no support on the basis of religious prejudice and the Republican party does not countenance any appeal of that character in this campaign.

With all the emphasis possible in the English language, the Republican candidate and his national chairman, Dr. Hubert Work, repudiated today the appeal made in a letter signed by the Republican national committeewoman from Virginia, Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, that "we must save the United States from being Romanized and rum ridden, and the call is to the women to do so."

Mr Hoover, after a strenuous session with Dr. Work and other high Republican chieftains last night, in which he was urged two ways—one way toward silence, and the other toward a vigorous and personal repudiation, took the bit in his teeth, his patience gone, and for the first time issued a defensive statement. He followed this today with another statement to a group of newspaper men in his personal headquarters.

Gives Indignation Vent.

"I cannot fully express my indignation at any such circulars," he said in reference to the Caldwell letter. "Nor can I reiterate too strongly that religious questions have no part in this campaign. I have repeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party want support on that basis. There are important and vital reasons for the return of the Republican administration, but that is not one of them."

The Caldwell letter, first made public in the Washington Post this morning, brought a shock to the Republican chieftains, from Mr. Hoover down. Chairman Work spent the day in investigating how the letter, which was a circular sent out from Virginia headquarters and received by Mrs. Clara Lyon of Virginia Highlands, came to be written.

Called Secretary's Error.

Mrs. Caldwell explained to the chairman over the long distance phone that she had not authorized this particular paragraph in the letter, but had merely dictated a general letter and left it to her secretary to put it in final shape and emproider it.

The secretary's name was not revealed and no explanation was forthcoming from her.

Dr. Work issued this statement tonight:

"I now have had opportunity to investigate the origin of a circular letter containing reference to the religious question which has been issued from a local committee office in Virginia. I am informed that the national committeewoman did not authorize the introduction of the religious question; that she has always opposed it as a campaign question. The Republican party does not countenance any appeal of this character.

Repeats June Warning.

"I stand for what Mr. Hoover has said. It is unnecessary for me to repeat those views. As early as last June I advised the members of the national committee as follows:

"The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate.'

"Those of us who have the responsibility in the campaign are using every endeavor to eliminate the religious question."

The incident recalls the Pastor Burchard denunciation of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" in the campaign of 1884, which is said to have cost Blaine the presidency.

MARRIED IN LAKE FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schrauff after wedding ceremony yesterday at Church of Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. The bride was Miss Catherine Putnam. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS PUTNAM BECOMES BRIDE AT LAKE FOREST

Green and white garlands decorated the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest for the wedding yesterday of Miss Catherine Putnam and Bernard Schrauff of New York City, which was solemnized at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The bride wore a square necked, long sleeved gown of ivory satin with a border of old lace on the skirt and train and a girdle of pearls encircling the waist. Her tulle veil was fitted under a snug Juliet cap of pearls and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. To enhance the pearl motif she wore a necklace and bracelets of the same luminous stones, which were presented to her as a wedding gift by her uncle, James Otis Hinkley of Lake Forest, and which are said to have belonged at one time to Josephine, empress of France.

Miss Smith Maid of Honor.

Miss Winnie Smith, who acted as maid of honor, was dressed in a silver cloth frock with a long trailing skirt. The other members of the bridal procession, Miss Anne Croftan, Miss Georgiana Whitcomb, Miss Rosamond Soffin, Miss Isabel Schrauff, Miss Geraldine Grinnell, and Miss Helen Potter, wore dresses of stiff white moire, banded in silver at the skirt hems. All of the attendants wore small hats of silver and carried large bouquets of California pompoms and gladioli.

Arthur Wells Best Man.

Arthur Wells of Newell, W. Va., was best man for Mr. Schrauff and the ushers were Cleveland Putnam, Henry Barbour of Evanston, John Degner, John Ewing, Alfred McCormic of New York, and Wallace Dyer of Uniontown, Pa.

A reception at the Hinkley residence followed the ceremony. Illness prevented Mrs. Hinkley's presence in the receiving line, and her friend, Mrs. Urt B. Grannis, assisted in her place. Mrs. Grannis wore beige lace, with a matching hat.

DRY SPY BETRAYS LIFELONG FRIEND; CASE DISMISSED

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—"That it is a reprehensible way to make a case and the government will not countenance such tactics on the part of its agents," declared Harry Abrams, United States attorney, after hearing testimony showing that William Calloway violated a lifelong friendship with Matthew Smith to cause his arrest on a charge of possessing home brew.

Calloway was a frequent guest at Smith's home. Testimony showed on the last visit but one he borrowed $2 from his friend to pay for taxi fare home because his tipsy condition did not permit safe navigation afoot. Smith's testimony, which was not questioned, showed that Calloway could hardly wait for the home brew to age before drinking it. Smith was dismissed.

NEGRO BARITONE, A HIT IN LONDON, FIGHTS U. S. JOB

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Paul Robeson, colored baritone, is dividing his time between singing to applauding audiences in the Drury Lane theater and fighting off an attempt to bring him back to America to appear in a revue there.

The trouble arises from a contract the singer made with Caroline Dudley Reagan to appear in a Negro revue in New York. Robeson says he made an agreement in a time of financial stress.

London proceeded to fall heavily for the Negro singer and he soon saw "Show Boat" was due for an indefinite stay. Hence he canceled his contract and declined the advance.

But Miss Reagan suddenly popped up in England and filed action against Robeson, also against the Drury Lane theater, for breach of contract.

WHEELS BEGIN TO TURN SO TUNNEY CAN WED IN ITALY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Sept. 29.—Gene Tunney continued his clamlike reticence today concerning his forthcoming marriage to Miss Josephine Lauder, who is due to arrive at Naples Tuesday.

It was learned that Consul General Homer M. Byington at Naples has started negotiations with the Italian authorities to facilitate the wedding, arrangements for which still presumably will not be made until Miss Lauder's arrival, although both legal and ecclesiastical wheels have begun to turn.

Despite the necessity for numerous documents for marriage in Italy, it is understood that the wedding can be considerably expedited if the applicants can furnish a document, witnessed by five fellow citizens, showing good reason for such expedition.

Tunney lunched today with Ambassador and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher at their home in Palazzo Rospigliosi in company with Msgr. Joseph A. Breslin, vice rector of the American college at Rome, and most of the American correspondents in Rome.

Wilbur Awards Contract for Two Navy Dirigibles

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur announced today that the contract for construction of two 6,500,000 cubic feet volume dirigibles will be negotiated with the Goodyear-Zeppelin company of Akron, O. In making the announcement, he said that the navy had denied the protest of the American Brown Electric corporation of Camden, N. J., against the award of designs for the airships to the Akron firm.

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2646-54 NORTH AVENUE

36th Anniversary Sale 36th

Rusnak's on North Avenue celebrate their Thirty-sixth Anniversary by offering the public the greatest Furniture-buying opportunity in years. We have selected some of the greatest values on the market and are offering them to you at these unheard of low prices. Hundreds of other items greatly reduced. Don't miss this great opportunity.

Five-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set

Extension table, pedestal base, equalizing slides, 4 sturdy chairs, heatproof and waterproof lacquer finish. One of our greatest values.

$36

Pocket Lighter

The Sure-Light. One to a customer. Cash and Carry.

36c

Framed Pictures

As illustrated. Looks like an oil painting. Cash and Carry.

36c

Magazine Carrier

4-pocket Decorated assorted colors.

$1.36

Ladies' Powder Case

Large mirror under lid and glass bottom compartments, just the thing for the Vanity or Dresser.

Cash and Carry.

$1.36

Electric Iron

5 Lbs. Guaranteed 2 Years.

$2.36 Cash and Carry.

Eight Day Waterbury

Kitchen Clocks in assorted colors, guaranteed. Octagon.

$3.36

Newest Style Oval Shaped 6-Legged Occasional Table

Genuine Mahogany and Walnut top, hand inlay—fancy stretcher.

$23.36

Walnut Phone Set

Genuine Walnut, Carved Phone Set. Sturdy Construction. Chair Covered in Red Mohair.

$29.36

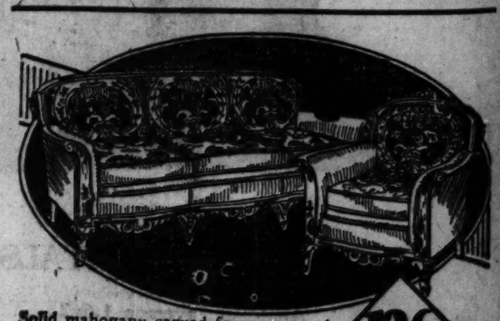
Marble Top Hand Carved Coffee Table

Solid walnut Black and gold marble. A real $75 value.

$36

Student's Chair upholstered in a beautiful tapestry, a real comfortable chair, worth twice the money.

$36



Solid mahogany carved frame covered all over in mohair, except back and seat, which is covered in figured mokette, all-moss filled, guaranteed construction, reversible cushions, 2 piece.

$136

Carved Bedroom Suite, walnut veneered, dustproof. Center drawer guides, imported marquetry inlays, large dresser. Chest and return bow end bed, 3 pieces.

$236

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 40

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

$77 (without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 48 A. C. set, $96, and Model 44 A. C. set, $120 (without tubes).

Model 41 D. C. set, $67 (without tubes).

If it's an Atwater Kent your radio is *right!*

THE POPULARITY of this 1929 all-electric set springs from these two facts:

1. Everyone with electricity in his home wants to have radio programs brought in by a receiving set that needs no batteries.

2. Hardly anyone wants to pay more than is necessary for fine reception.

Working without batteries, direct from the house-current—and working *consistently*—the 1929 Atwater Kent exactly fits the picture of modern radio in this new age of electricity.

It gives fine reception because, designed and built the way it is, it could give no other kind. It pleases all kinds of people in all kinds of homes because it meets and surpasses everybody's expectation.

This electric set has shown the world how inexpensive good radio can be when it comes from the factory with the largest facilities.

See an Atwater Kent dealer about a home demonstration. Let the 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set answer on its own behalf any questions you wish to ask. *Then keep on listening—to the Presidential candidates, the World Series, the football games, the daily feast of radio entertainment—all coming to you clear and true, because your radio is right!*

On the air—every Sunday night—*Atwater Kent Hour*—listen in.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

"Radio's truest voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-4, E-6, same quality, different in size. Each $25.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

7-TUBE AC ELECTRIC $77

Ask for a Home Demonstration

Phone WABASH 1043 for a demonstrator to call with the new Model 40. No obligation on your part. The set of 1929 is ready now! And a complete line of new Atwater Kent speakers, too. Act now! Phone WABASH 1043 now—and we will be at your home at your convenience.

Model 40

In this beautiful new cabinet with clear, bell-like built-in speaker,

$129

TERMS $5.00 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

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All Stores Open Evenings — Stores Open Sat. Till 7 P. M.

345 South Clark Street
3627 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2640 W. North Avenue
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4053 W. Madison St.

9127 Commercial Ave.
6307 S. Halsted Street
920 East 63rd Street
11259 S. Michigan Ave.
3820 Milwaukee Ave.

MAIN STORE

532 South State Street

Salesmen

If you are a sales engineer or a salesman with technical training . . . I you can prove that you really have "IT" ... If you are somewhere around 30 years old . If you are looking for a real opportunity—answer this advertisement.

This is not a catch ad nor a commission or bonus scheme—but a bona fide appeal to brain-and-action salesman by an AAAI manufacturer of semi-technical products sold internationally. All replies treated confidentially.

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Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this Little Flower Medal absolutely FREE, without cost or expense to you.

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160 North La Salle St., Chicago

The Floor-Covering Event of the Year!

A SIX DAY SPECIAL SALE OF CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS

October 1st to October 6th

BEGINNING tomorrow, the next six days will witness the greatest floor-covering Sale in years. For this is Congoleum Opportunity Week when guaranteed, nationally-advertised Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs and Floor-Coverings will be sold at special bargain prices.

This Sale is most opportune—it comes just at house-cleaning and house-furnishing time when you are sure to need new floor-coverings for one or more rooms in your home. It is your opportunity to get *genuine* Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs at the money-saving prices shown here—to bring the modern touch of bright, cheerful color into your home—to lighten your housework—to enjoy golden hours of leisure.

We want to impress upon you the fact that this is *not* a clearance Sale, *not* a disposal of a special purchase of job lots. All the newest and most popular designs of these famous, labor-saving rugs are included—all fresh, new and perfect goods right from the manufacturer's mills. *Every rug carries the famous money-back Gold Seal Guarantee!*

Read this partial list of Congoleum's advantages and you will understand why this modern, sanitary floor-covering is used today in millions of America's homes.

Designs—Rich Orientals, cheery floral patterns, spick-and-span tiles—all created by world-famous rug designers.

Durability—The exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture builds strength and rugged wear-resistance right through the entire pattern.

Labor-Saving—A few whisks with a damp mop removes in a twinkling every trace of dirt from the smooth, waterproof surface.

Lie Flat—Congoleum Rugs lie perfectly flat without any fastening. Never curl or kick up at the edges or corners.

Make your selections at any of the stores listed below—early tomorrow if possible, while stocks are complete. If you wait, you may miss getting the designs you want. *Remember these bargain prices will be in effect for one week only—October 1st to October 6th.*

Here are the Special Prices

6x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$5.20	9x10½ ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$8.95
7½x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$6.45	9x12 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$9.95
9x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$7.70	Other sizes ranging down to the 1½x3 ft. Rugs at	39c

Congoleum *Gold Seal* Floor-Covering

The same durable, flat-lying material in roll form for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Gold Seal on the face of the pattern.

Two Yards Wide..... 59c per sq. yd.

Three Yards Wide..... 67c per sq. yd.

All of the stores listed below are prepared to give you prompt, courteous service.

LOOP

Boston Store
State and Madison Sts.
The Davis Company
State and Van Buren Sts.
The Fair Store
State and Adams Sts.
L. Fish Furniture Company
208-12 S. Wabash Ave.
Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co.
Adams and Wabash Ave.
Alexander H. Revell & Company
Adams and Wabash Ave.
Sneed's
113 S. Wabash Ave.

WEST SIDE

Avondale Fair
3305 Milwaukee Ave.
Harry Anderson
3755 W. Chicago Ave.
S. Berman
1413 W. Chicago Ave.
Chicago Rug & Cpt. Cleaners
3547 W. North Ave.
Cherner's Department Store
3764 W. North Ave.
Division Linoleum Store
3543 W. Division St.
J. Field
3403 W. North Ave.
Wm. Gerbert
3101 W. Chicago Ave.
Goldblatt Brothers Dept. Store
Chicago and Ashland Aves.
Hartman Furniture & Cpt. Co.
3510 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3450 W. North Ave.
3301 W. 26th St.
H. P. W. Stores
2500 W. North Ave.
Jefferson Rug & Linoleum Store
4749 Milwaukee Ave.
Kedzie Rug Cleaners
3161 Milwaukee Ave.
B. Kral
4338 W. North Ave.
Koppman's Linoleum Store
504 S. Crawford Ave.
Kline Brothers Dept. Store
20th and Halsted Sts.
Miller Brothers Furniture Co.
4050 W. 26th St.
Miller Rug Shop
2635 W. North Ave.
Milwaukee Ave. Linoleum Co.
3333 W. Madison St.
F. Newfield
1500 W. Chicago Ave.
1734 W. 18th St.
Petersen Furniture Co.
1058 Order Ave.
4138 W. North Ave.
Portage Park Linoleum Store
4132 Milwaukee Ave.
Mayfield Furniture Co.
3813 W. Chicago Ave.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan and Arthington Sts.
John M. Smyth Company
703 W. Madison St.
Spiegel's
4042 W. Madison St.
Geo. A. Thomas
1478 Milwaukee Ave.
The Twelfth Street Store
Roosevelt and Halsted Sts.
United Rug Stores, Inc.
3720 W. 26th St.
W. A. Wiebolt & Co.
Monroe St. and Ashland Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Anderson Furniture Co.
3560-71 Fullerton Ave.
Geo. P. Barwig & Co.
3338 N. Clark St.,
Crest Rug Co., Inc.
4006 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co.
3038-48 Lincoln Ave.
554-56 W. North Ave.
Hartman Furniture & Cpt. Co.
3043 Lincoln Ave.
1373 Milwaukee Ave.
3210 Lawrence Ave.
H. P. W. Stores
1649 Belmont Ave.
E. Iverson & Co.
1343 Milwaukee Ave.
Kedzie Rug Cleaners, Inc.
3161 Milwaukee Ave.
E. H. Knoop & Co.
624 W. North Ave.
John Krumm & Co.
1509 Fullerton Ave.
Lincoln Furniture & Rug House
2637 Lincoln Ave.
Loral Rug Cleaners
4247 Lincoln Ave.
Loren Miller Co.
4732 Broadway
A. Meltzner
5419 N. Clark St.
Meyer-Davis Co.
1007 Milwaukee Ave.
Milwaukee Ave. Linoleum Co.
1041 Milwaukee Ave.
1911 Milwaukee Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co.
1046 Belmont Ave.
3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Lawrence Ave. and Winchester Ave.
Spiegel's
4830 Broadway
3245 Lawrence Ave.
2023 Milwaukee Ave.
United Rug Stores, Inc.
3250 Lincoln Ave.
2773 Milwaukee Ave.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St.
E. D. Bruner & Co.
3501 Lincoln Ave.
W. A. Wiebolt & Co.
Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.
W. A. Wiebolt & Co.
Lincoln and Ashland Aves.

SOUTH SIDE

Becker, Ryan & Co.
63d and Halsted Sts.
J. Bienenfeld
1657 W. 63d St.
Calumet Carpet & Rug Co.
7553 Cottage Grove Ave.
Chas. E. Cave
5049 S. 92d St.
L. Fish Furniture Co.
1901 S. State St.
822 W. 63d St.
Frank's Department Store
813 W. 79th St.
Goldblatt Brothers Dept. Store
47th and Ashland Ave.
Hanlan-Burek
8739 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hartman Furniture & Cpt. Co.
63d and Halsted Sts.
11417 S. Michigan Ave.
Kalsman Furniture Co.
917 E. 63d St.
Lederer Company
9100 Commercial Ave.
Miller Rug Shop
6150 S. Halsted St.
Peebles Store
11301 S. Michigan Ave.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
1334 E. 79th St.
6153 S. Western Ave.
Spiegel's
4750 S. Ashland Ave.
6344 Cottage Grove Ave.
823 W. 79th St.
Star Linoleum Store
4022 S. Ashland Ave.
United Rug Stores, Inc.
6203-09 S. Halsted St.
Weis's Store, Inc.
7387 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wolf Furniture House
4211 Archer Ave.

SUBURBAN

EVANSTON

David G. Barry
1216 Central
S. Rosenbaum & Company
810 Davis St.

MELROSE PARK

Broadway Furniture Company
106 Broadway

CICERO

Gottlieb Furniture & Cpt. Co.
2751 S. 52d Ave.
Vrooman Supply Company
6013 W. 22d St.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co.
1647 Halsted St.

WILMETTE

North Shore Paint & Wallpaper Co.

DES PLAINES

Studmann Brothers Furniture
Brown's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Studmann Brothers Furniture

PALATINE

Scheppe Brothers

PARK RIDGE

T. H. Boloff
126 N. Park Ave.

HIGHLAND PARK

T. S. Duffy
532 Central Ave.

HARVEY

Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co.
159 154th St.

MAYWOOD

Times Furniture Company
513 S. Fifth Ave.

FOREST PARK

Vrooman Supply Co.
7310 W. Madison St.
Geo. Lawrence Co.
7535 W. Madison St.

U. S. NOTE HALTS EARLY ARMS CUT, OBSERVERS FIND

Washington Sees Cruiser Treaty Far Away.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Washington comment on yesterday's flat rejection of the Anglo-French naval plan is divided today between praise for the sharpness with which President Coolidge denounced the agreement and speculation as to the outcome of the disarmament suggestions made by the American government in concluding its notes to Great Britain and France.

The general impression is that while it is possible discussions of disarmament proposals may be resumed by the preparatory arms conference of the league within the next year, the British and American positions on naval limitation are so far apart the chances for early conclusion of a treaty limiting cruisers, submarines and distroyers are very remote.

May Delay Arms Cut.

America's resentment of secret diplomacy and especially against the French-English efforts to win United States approval of a naval proposal which would have limited only ships needed by the United States and leave unlimited warships useful to Great Britain and France also is expected to react against any immediate settlement of the naval limitation problem in so far as it affects auxiliary crafts.

The fact that the United States has received what it considers reliable information to the effect that the naval agreement between France and England is only one of a number of agreements on national defense subjects which has been effected by the two nations, also has served to arouse further distrust of European disarmament methods.

Find Need for Fleet.

Publication of the American note revealing that two nations had secretly negotiated an agreement, which, if accepted by the United States, would have guaranteed continued naval supremacy for Great Britain, is regarded in many quarters as convincing proof that world approval of the Kellogg anti-war treaty has not removed the need for an American fleet second to none.

The fact that British and French statesmen agreed secretly to support naval proposals, so objectionable to the United States, before a forthcoming meeting of the preparatory arms conference in Geneva also is pointed to as disclosing that regardless of the signing of anti-war treaties the United States must continue to face secret European diplomacy aimed at American naval power whenever it sends representatives to naval limitation discussions or parleys.

PUT CARDS ON TABLE

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Believing the American note on the Franco-British naval understanding leaves the way open to further negotiations, Quai D'Orsay today handed Norman Armour, the American charge d'affaires, copies of the whole correspondence on naval affairs between the Paris and London offices on the subject of naval limitation.

This correspondence dates back to March, when the diplomats of the two governments began their exchange of views at Geneva.

In the correspondence there are suggestions by the French which would seem to come near the suggestion contained in the American note, so that Paris hopes that the American government may find something in it which can serve as a basis of future discussion.

Won't Desert Britain.

It is made plain that the French intend to remain close to the English and have no intentions of making any arrangement with America which will not be acceptable in London. The French think the British may in the end accept some arrangement different from that set forth in the Franco-British understanding communicated to Washington and which Secretary Kellogg refused.

It is possible, therefore, that Quay D'Orsay is considering what opportunities may be offered to act as mediator between Washington and London.

Thomas Goldstein Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Goldstein, pioneer Chicago glass merchant, will be held at noon tomorrow in the Weinstein chapel at Roosevelt road and Millard avenue. Mr. Goldstein, who was 75 years old, died Friday at his home, 1522 South Albany avenue. He was president of the National Glass company. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Spanish Railway Tunnel Collapses; Buries Workers

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Sept. 29.—[U. P.]—A railroad tunnel being built at Caminreal, near Cimortada, collapsed today, burying an undetermined number of workmen. It was feared all were killed. Eight bodies have been recovered so far.

OPPOSES FATHER

JANE WARNER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL, 13, FIGHTS FATHER'S EFFORT TO WIN HER BACK

Jane Caroline Warner, 13 years old, yesterday asserted she would rather live in comparative poverty with her grandmother than in comfort with her father. The girl joined with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Doubrava, 68 years old, in opposing a motion of Roy E. Warner, a salesman of steel mill products, to gain custody of his child. Superior Judge Joseph Sabath is to rule on the issue tomorrow.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Warner, 1643 Chase avenue, obtained a divorce on a charge of cruelty on March 10 and committed suicide, it is alleged, on July 23. Mrs. Doubrava's answer to her son-in-law's petition avers that he "continued his vicious conduct toward Mrs. Warner after the decree until she was driven to distraction and suicide."

Mrs. Warner was ill for some time before her death. After separating from her husband, she lived with her mother, who is a widow.

Mr. Warner is now remarried and has moved to Minneapolis, Minn. His petition sets up that a comfortable, prosperous home awaits the little girl in the Minnesota city.

Mrs. Doubrava's home, where she has lived for 42 years, is described by her son-in-law as a second story apartment in an old house without running water and not a fit place for his daughter. He wants the court to modify the divorce decree that gave Mrs. Warner sole custody of the child.

"I don't love my father, because he didn't treat my mother right," Jane Caroline volunteered.

"She is all I have to live for," said the 68 year old grandmother.

$450,000 A YEAR OIL COMPANIES' STAKE IN COUNTY

Officials Foot Up Trade to Be Lost in Suits.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

The county highway department yesterday figured up the amount it would refuse to spend on products of oil companies which are plaintiffs in lawsuits tying up the $6,700,000 collected as gasoline taxes, and announced the total would be about $450,000 a year, for Cook county.

President A. J. Cermak of the board estimated that there also is a business of about another half million of dollars done by St. Clair, Champaign, De Kalb, Du Page, and Peoria counties, which are among the downstate units to decide that their best interests lie in not trading with concerns which are instrumental in slowing up highway improvement work.

William Busse, chairman of the county road and bridge committee, said yesterday that the action of the Cook county board was simply a determination of business policy based on business conditions.

The County's Position.

"If the oil companies feel that it is to their advantage to tie up the $6,700,000 of illegally collected gas taxes so that the counties to which it has been apportioned cannot go ahead with secondary road work, that is their business," he said. "On the other hand Cook county, following the same line of reasoning that any sane business man would follow, takes the stand that its best interests will be served by doing business with concerns which are not engaged in an attempt to keep these road funds from them.

"This action is not exactly retaliatory, but I think an analysis will show that the county's stand is more in the nature of rewarding concerns which have kept their hands off the road funds than punishing those who insisted upon rendering that source of highway improvement inert. What is a few million dollars worth of business to those concerns, anyway?"

"The county simply will place its purchases where it finds business cooperation," Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of county highways, said. "I will patronize those companies which have kept hands off in obtaining my personal supplies, because, as a citizen, I am eager for all the highway improvements possible and resent actions by concerns which obstruct highway improvements."

Companies Are Visited.

According to the Chicago Motor club the companies now of record as complainants in suits which tie up the gas tax funds are: Pierce Petroleum company, Mid-Continent corporation, Roxana Petroleum company, Standard Oil company, C. C. Peterson company, Blue Ribbon Oil company, Shaffer Refining company, Sinclair Refining company, Cities Service Oil company, Texas Oil company, and Commerce Petroleum company.

It was announced at Springfield that one of the cases would come up for hearing next Friday, and it was understood that all petitioning parties had agreed to abide by the outcome of this action, the title of which was not made public.

Newly paved Waukegan road, now 40 feet wide from Milwaukee avenue to the north county line, was opened to traffic yesterday. The last of the pavement laid was at the bridge approaches to the overpass of the North Western railway north of Techny. Quick setting cement was used, so that pavement laid on Thursday could accommodate traffic Saturday.

Maj. Quinlan announced also that Dempster street is now widened from Waukegan road east to Gross Point road, and that the eastern portion into Evanston is completed. Contractors are pouring concrete rapidly on the middle section, he stated, and this should be finished in a few days.

ROBS CHAIN GROCERY OF $200.

A well dressed young bandit walked into an Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at 839 North Clark street yesterday, pinned the manager and a clerk to the floor by laying 100 pound sacks of sugar on their shoulders, and fled with $200 from the cash register.

GEN. W. H. BIXBY, LAKE DIVERSION OPPONENT, DIES IN WASHINGTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. William H. Bixby, 79, former chief of army engineers and one of the leading opponents of water diversion from Lake Michigan at Chicago, died at Walter Reed hospital today. He has lived in Washington most of the time since his retirement from the army in 1912.

BRIG. GEN. BIXBY.

Born in Charleston, Mass., on Dec. 9, 1849, Gen. Bixby was appointed to the United States military academy in 1869. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers in 1873. He became chief of engineers in 1910 and was retired three years later.

During his active service as an army engineer, Gen. Bixby spent many years studying problems peculiar to the great lakes. He served on commissions investigating lake levels, ship channels from the lakes to sea, and river and harbor improvements. During the last few years the general has attended virtually every Washington hearing touching on the Chicago water diversion controversy. He appeared as a witness before Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, when he conducted an investigation of the lake levels controversy for the Supreme court. In all cases he objected to a permanent diversion through the Chicago sanitary canal.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

RHINECHARMER—Bernal Rheinschaffer. In loving memory of our beloved father who passed away two years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING CHILDREN.

WOLKERT—Henry W. Wolkert. In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father who passed away four years ago, Sept. 30, 1924.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

ZOPP—Caroline Zopp. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away two years ago today.
"Gone but not forgotten."
HER HEART-BROKEN DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

PARK MANOR CHAPTER, NO. 598, O. E. S. Mrs. Georgia Boyce, Eastern Star services at chapel, 63d and Troy-sts., Monday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m.
RUTH ROSZYNE BISHOP, Worthy Matron.
AMELIA B. NEFFEL, Secretary.

ABLIN—Catherine G. Ablin, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ablin, nee Caroline Wise, fond sister of Mrs. Rose Frain, Mrs. Elizabeth Duschek, Mrs. Ida Whitmore, Henry Seehoffer and the late Anton Seehoffer. Funeral from late residence, 3304 W. 63d-pl., Monday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Nicholas' church, 63d and Lawndale-aves., where requiem high mass will be celebrated, anlos to St. Mary's cemetery.

BERG—August L. Berg, aged 50, Sept. 27, at Lexington hotel. Member of Lake lodge, K. of P. No. 119. Services Monday, 2 p. m. under auspices of Knights of Pythias, from chapel, 124 E. 22nd-st. Interment Wunder's cemetery.

BERNDT—Albert C. Berndt, Sept. 27, 1928, beloved husband of Emilia, father of Irving A., grandfather of Irving A. Jr., brother of Mrs. K. Borgwardt. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1903 N. Halsted-st. Interment Concordia.

BLAIN—Napoleon F. Blain, Sept. 28, 1928, beloved husband of Marine Blain, father of Franz L., Rita Bell Blain, Mrs. Carl M. Snyder, and Mrs. H. H. Singleton, brother of Camille Blain. Services private at residence, 8002 Carpenter-st., Monday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Kankakee, Ill.

BOYCE—Georgia B. Boyce, nee Rose, of 1335 W. 81st-st., beloved wife of William A. Boyce; mother of William A. Jr., Robert M., and Clyde D.; daughter of Mrs. G. W. Rose; sister of Cleone Gardner. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 63d and Troy-sts. Members of Manor chapter No. 598, O. E. S., and Ladies' auxiliary, Montjoie commandery No. 53. Interment Evergreen.

BRAGDON—Charles E. Bragdon, 6451 Kimbark-av., father of Marion L. Bragdon, in Boston, Mass., Sept. 25. Memorial service at York Village, Maine.

BRENNAN—Anna Brennan, nee Joyce, loving wife of Thomas Brennan, fond mother of John, sister of Michael, Thomas, James, Mrs. Catherine Allen, and the late Mrs. Hoppenrath of Chicago, Patrick, John, Mary, Margaret, and Susan of Ennistymon, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 8:45, from late residence, 3630 Arlington-st., to Presentation church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Kedzie 7007.

BUHOUP—Henry C. Buhoup, suddenly, Sept. 29, at Pasadena, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Virginia, fond father of Mrs. Florine C. Mix. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

Three Arctic Air Searchers Killed as Plane Crashes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VALENCE, France, Sept. 29.—Returning in a seaplane from Spitzbergen to Rome after the search for Capt. Roald Amundsen, Commandant Luigi Penzo, Italian ace; Lieut. P. Crosio, and a mechanic were killed here today when the plane hit an electric transmission wire and plunged into the Rhone river. Two other mechanics were injured. The bodies of the victims were carried down the river and have not yet been recovered.

DEATH NOTICES

KRUSCHKE—Mrs. Nora Brumbke of Evanston, Ill. Services in parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av., Monday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CALLAHAN—Daniel Callahan, beloved son of the late John and Catherine, nee Daley, fond brother of Mary Hilen, and the late Bridget Callahan Hartford and Catherine Foley, at chapel, 4617 Madison-st. Funeral Tuesday, 10:15 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

CARLINE — William Robert Carline, 7651 South Park-av., Sept. 28, 1928, beloved son of William A. and Adeline Carline, brother of Thomas Herbert. Funeral notice later.

COOK—Emma M. Cook of 5254 Rosemoor-av., Sept. 26. Sister of P. J. Cook, Oakland, Cal.; aunt of Mrs. A. W. Fisher. Detroit. Burial at Norwalk, O.

DAHLSTROM—Carl Dahlstrom, Sept. 27, 1928, beloved husband of Anna, father of Harold, Roland, and Earl; grandfather of Earl Jr. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from residence, 2654 N. Rutherford-av. Interment Montrose.

DANFORD — Leslie B. Danford, Sept. 28, 1928, late of 136 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park, son of the late Manuel F. and Ellen L. Danford. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

ELDRIDGE—Alice Emily Eldridge, 6901 Parnell-av., Sept. 28, 1928, beloved mother of Henry C. and Anna Eldridge, Mrs. H. B. Chappell. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 1 at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

ELLISON—John Ellison, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Nelson, fond father of Roy and Vernor, father-in-law of Eleanor, grandfather of John Richard, brother of Andrew of Du Bois, Pa.; Edward of Big Rapids, Mich.; Oscar and Mrs. Mary Thoreen of Tacoma, Wash., and Sophie of Sweden. Member of Candida lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 927: Monroe tent No. 55, K. O. T. M. Funeral service Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 5534 N. Campbell-av., thence to St. Luke's Lutheran church, 2645 N. Francisco-av. Interment Irving Park-blvd. cemetery.

EGBERT—William D. Egbert, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Brainard, father of Blanche and Roy Egbert. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5943 S. Whipple-st. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

ESSER—Georgia Esser, age 13 years, beloved daughter of George and Bertha Esser, fond sister of Sophie Esser, Mrs. Helen Valko and Mrs. Lillian Williams. Funeral from parents' residence, 3806 N. Mozart-st., Monday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m., to St. Veronica's church, thence to St. Joseph's.

FAIRCHILD—Harry L. Fairchild, beloved husband of Blanche Fairchild, nee Anderson, fond father of Eula, Lynn, and the late June Fairchild, stepfather of Bernard, Nettie DeWitt and Evelyn Anderson. Services from residence, 5577 W. 60th-pl., Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. Interment at Henry, Ill.

FARRELL—George L. Farrell, Sept. 29, suddenly, 3427 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, beloved husband of Evelyn, father of Dorothy Farrell. Funeral notice later.

FEDDOR—Jacob Feddor, beloved husband of Marie F. Feddor, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feddor; fond brother of Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Marie Bellows, Walter, Ralph, Frank Jr., Edward, Nona, and Irene Feddor. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 2748 N. Mozart. Interment Montrose cemetery.

FIEDLER—Robert A. Fiedler Sr., Sept. 29, age 58 years, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Walter and Robert Jr., brother of Oscar, Clara, Bobart, and Ida Hall. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5337 Metropole-av., to St. Lucas cemetery.

FLANAGAN—Mollie O'Hara Flanagan, beloved wife of Patrick M. Flanagan, fond mother of Mrs. E. Flanagan, sister of Mrs. John J. McGrath. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5075 Jackson-blvd., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

GILLESPIE—Arthur F. Gillespie, beloved son of Edward P. and the late Mary Gillespie, nee Smith, brother of May and Edward Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6346 W. Madison-st., to St. Charles church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

GILLIS—William R. Gillis, beloved son of James F. and Nellie, nee Norris, fond brother of John F., James R., Raymond J. Robert J., Maria, and Joseph, at his residence, 1617 Newberry-av. Funeral notice later. Phone Canal 0041.

HALING—Albert Henry Charles Haling, on Sept. 29, aged 4 years 11 months, dearly beloved son of Albert and Martha, nee Gillow, fond brother of Myrtle Haling. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1137 Wrightwood-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

HANLEY—John F. Hanley, beloved husband of the late Nellie, nee Toomey, fond father of John J., Mrs. Elizabeth Doonan, William, and the late Timothy. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, from his late residence, 6427 S. Rockwell., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Calvary. For information call Prospect 3889.

HARRY—Sigurd Harry, Sept. 29, 1928, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Stevens, son of Dagney and the late Martin Harry, brother of Henry, Ray, and Mrs. Lillian Kelley. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1949 N. Richmond-st. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

HAYES—Margaret Hayes, Saturday morn., Sept. 29, at her home, 614 Cherry-st., Winnetka, dearly beloved daughter of the late Michael S. and Mary Hayes, sister of Helen, Lucy C., Agnes S., Mrs. G. Martin Gunderson, and the late Mrs. James F. Meagher. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, from residence, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Burial Mount Olivet.

HESTER—Laura Hester, nee Becker, of 1234 Reed-av., age 42 years, wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Edward J., daughter of John Becker, sister of Mrs. Anna Clark, John and Margaret Becker, and the late Elizabeth Clark. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. to St. Henry's church, to St. Henry's cemetery.

HILD—Althea Harvey Hild, Sept. 28, 1928, at her residence, 1325 Farge-av., wife of George B. Hild. Remains at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Monday, 11 a. m.

IVERS [IVERS]—William S. Ivers, Sept. 29, at 853 W. 53d-st., beloved husband of Della, nee Conley; fond father of Catherine, Jacob, John, and William Ivers, Mrs. W. Cary, Mrs. M. Abt, and Mrs. M. O'Toole. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Church of the Visitation. Interment at Mount Olivet. For particulars, Yards 0703.

JOHNSON—Ivars Johnson, also known as Hobo, suddenly, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1:30, chapel, 74th and Cottage Grove.

JORDON—Harriet Jordon, nee White, beloved daughter of John and Harriet White, fond sister of Thomas, Robert, John and Fred. Funeral services from the late residence, 2101 N. Meade-av., 1:30 p. m., Monday. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

JORY—Thomas Jory, Sept. 29, of 9723 Rhodes-av., husband of Margaret Ballantyne Jory, father of Herbert, brother of Mrs. Eva Buchanan. Funeral Monday, Hobart, Ind.

KAEHNY—Frieda Kaehny, nee Knapp, beloved wife of Edward Kaehny, daughter of Fred and the late Bertha Knapp, sister of Fred, Mrs. Kate Morris, William, Mrs. Nettie DeWitt and the late Mrs. Rose Behrens and Walter Knapp. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 1928, at 2 p. m., from residence of sister, 4208 Jackson-blvd. Interment Waldheim. Kedzie 0155.

KARG—Catherine Karg, nee Redmond, beloved wife of Fred C. Karg. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 5648 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Yards 0662. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Member of Visitation court No. 55, W. C. O. F. Yards 0662. Philadelphia papers please copy.

KELLY—Patrick Kelly, beloved husband of Mary Kelly, fond father of Joseph and James Kelly, the late Edward, Anna and Martin Kelly. Funeral from residence, 2918 Union-av., Monday, Oct. 1, 9 a. m., to All Saints church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Native of Bathgate, Scotland. Scranton and Carbondale, Pa., papers please copy. Reservations, call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2789.

KISSANE—Rhea Maria Kissane, beloved daughter of Theresa Coyle and John, sister of John, Thomas, and William. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. sharp from late residence, 3640 N. Albany-av., to St. Veronica's church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Information Irving 5468.

KLINK—Theresa Klink, 1736 Mohawk-st., Sept. 29, aged 66 years, beloved sister of Anna and Martin Klink. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st. Interment Graceland cemetery.

KUNST—Fred Kunst, Sept. 28, 1928, 217 Circle-av., Forest Park, suddenly. Husband of Elizabeth and son of Mrs. Augusta Kunst. Service Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m., at chapel 1116 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial Forest Home.

LARSEN — Anna Larsen, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Mrs. Ollie Kramer and George Marks, sister of Mrs. Anna Stevens, Mrs. Julia Bade and Frank Musoff. Services Monday, Oct. 1, at 1 p. m., at the funeral home, 2410 W. North-av.; interment Montrose cemetery.

LEHMAN—Fannie Gehrman Lehman, beloved mother of Caroline, Sept. 28, daughter of Mrs. Henry Schlesinger and Miss Carrie Gehrman. Burial at St. Joseph, Mo.

LYDEN—Fannie L. Lyden, nee White, beloved wife of Thomas E., fond mother of Mary, Margaret, and Thomas Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White, sister of John, Alfred, Frank Jr., and Ruth. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6907 Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LIDSTER—Virginia Baton Lidster, Sept. 29, at her home, 6565 Harvard-av., wife of Ralph E., and mother of Ralph E. Jr., and Homer E. Lidster. Remains at chapel, Normal-blvd., at 63rd-pl., until Monday noon. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 2:30 p. m., at People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av.

LORCH—Katherine Lorch, nee Heuchel, aged 61 years, dearly beloved wife of Phillip, fond mother of Frank, Phillip Jr., Jacob, John, Katherine, Rose, Margaret Hansen, George, and the late Peter and fifteen grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 4912 N. Karlov, thence to Evangelical Lutheran church, Drake and Sunnyside-avs., at 3 p. m. Interment St. Lucas.

MALONEY—Annie Waters Maloney, Sept. 29, 1928, widow of Michael Maloney, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Pearson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. F. A. Tripkahn, and the late Edward J. Maloney. Funeral Tuesday from St. Anne's home at Techny, Ill., where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

McELBARN—Patrick McElearn, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Kearney, fond father of Mrs. Marie Andrews, Mrs. Catherine Switter, Robert, James, and the late Francis, brother of Mrs. Bridget Brady, at residence, 5316 Monroe-st. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McDOUGALL—Allen M. McDougall, Sept. 28, 1928, wife of the late John A. McDougall, mother of Walter, Harry and Ireland, sister of Mrs. Ida C. Marshall. Funeral services at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av., Monday, 2:45 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

McMULLIN—Mary Ann McMullin of 1028 S. May, beloved sister of Michael and the late Daniel McMullin. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Holy Family church to Calvary cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis and Ladies' Sodality, Holy Family church.

MERWICK—William Merwick, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Merwick, fond father of Mrs. Josephine Moore, Mrs. Florence Gray, John and William Merwick, brother of Patrick and Edward. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 5415 S. Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Thomas Aquinas council No. 1969, K. of C. Yards 0662.

METZGER—Bertha Metzger, Sept. 28, late of 7937 Vernon-av., beloved wife of John C. Metzger. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., to St. Alphonsus' church, corner Southport and Wellington-avs., 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill. For seats call Lake View 0534.

MILLER—Mrs. Fannie Miller, late of 806 Lakeside-pl., beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Joseph, Max, Dr. Emil, Ben, Sam, Ed. and the late Dr. Jack and Ida Glick, Sarah Abrams, and Esther Zaslove. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, from chapel at 4934 Broadway at 10 a. m. sharp. Burial O. H. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

MUNSON—Charles Munson, beloved husband of the late Augusta S., brother of the Rev. William C. Munson. Services Graceland chapel, Monday, Oct. 1, 1928, 2 p. m. Member of Park Lodge No. 832, A. F. & A. M.; Park Chapter No. 213, R. A. M.; and Illinois commandery No. 72, K. T.

MEEHAN—Patrick G. Meehan, beloved husband of Minnie Ryan Meehan, fond father of Lawrence J., Martin G., Cecelia G., and Margaret Meehan, Mrs. Genevieve Gallagher and Mrs. Anne Burke, fond brother of John Meehan and Mrs. Margaret Wells, the late Rev. Lawrence M., the Rev. William G., Dr. Martin G., Mrs. Mary Hinchey, Mrs. Catherine Folan, Mrs. Ellen Frawley and Mrs. Josephine Folan. Funeral from 7548 S. Emerald-av., Monday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

NEWMAN—Jacob T. Newman, beloved husband of Minnie G., fond father of John H., Elizabeth N. Trounstine, and George I. Funeral notice later.

NOWICKI—Thomas A. Nowicki, age 37, Sept. 29, husband of Martha, fond father of Elmer and Edward. Funeral Tuesday from his late residence, 3334 N. Oakley-av., 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

OSWOLD—Matilda Oswold, wife of the late Charles A., mother of Mrs. Adele Oswold Rosener of New York City, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Benton Harbor, Mich., and the late Mrs. H. R. Clements. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5303 Lake Park-av., to church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Syracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

O'HARE—Mary O'Hare, wife of the late Edward O'Hare, fond mother of Mrs. Thomas Wehner, Partick O'Hare, Mrs. Agnes and the late John O'Hare and Mrs. Grace Odell. Funeral, from residence, 5018 S. Marshfield-av., Monday, at 9 a. m., to high mass at St. Basil's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

OSBORN—A. Dwight Osborn, Woodstock, Ill., passed away Friday, Sept. 28. Funeral services will be held from Presbyterian church, Woodstock, Ill., Monday afternoon at 2:30.

POLAKOFF—Michael M. Polakoff, Sept. 29, of 2741 Sunnyside, beloved husband of Priscilla Polakoff and fond father of Edward M. Polakoff, and the late Leon Polakoff, father-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Polakoff, brother of Mrs. M. Abramson and Mrs. B. Thaon. Funeral services Monday at 10:30 under the auspices of Ashlar lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M., at chapel, 4437 Broadway. Interment Ford Fifth cemetery.

PRUNEAU—Florence Pruneau, nee De La Beaumetz, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Mrs. Joseph Fiutko, J. L. and Ray Pruneau. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., 8:54 S. Richmond-av. Oak Park. High mass Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Montreal (Canada) papers please copy.

RANSOM—Albert Ransom, Sept. 27, at the grandmother's residence, 1235 Grovelyn, Wilmette, Ill., husband of the late Vera Ransom, father of Albert Jr., grandson of Mrs. Marjorie Bottomley and Albert Ransom. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

ROBINSON—Richard W., Sept. 28, age 81 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m.

ROBINSON—Hattie M. Robinson, Sept. 29, 1928, at her home, 3604 Minerva-pl., beloved wife of Henry M., Sebring, and mother of Howard T. and Louise C. Remains at chapel, 4527 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral notice later.

REYNOLDS—Julia Reynolds, Sept. 28, 1928, beloved mother of James C., Marie J., Mrs. John A. Masterman of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Arnold Bernin of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson of New York City. Funeral services at chapel, 3761 S. Clark-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

ROUSSEAU—Agnes Rousseau, nee Gagne, beloved wife of Frederic Rousseau, fond mother of Archie, Esdras M., John L., William R., Mrs. Eva La Potin, Mrs. Agnes Dillman, Mrs. Esther Smith and Mrs. Florence Snyder and the late Gaston Rousseau; fond grandmother of seventeen grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, 8 a. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. Florence Snyder, 3640 W. 63d-pl., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

RYAN—Bridget Ryan, nee Riordan, dearly beloved wife of Philip J., fond mother of Mary C., sister of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, John, Simon and Mrs. B. Hevrin, the late Edmund and Mrs. Patrick Prenderast, aunt of Margaret L. Riordan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 840 N. Harding-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Knockaney, County Limerick, Ireland. Syracuse and New York papers please copy. Austin 4070.

SANDBERG—Edward L. Sandberg, aged 61 years, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Mortenson, fond father of Esther Norling, Edwin, Violet, Walter, Raymond, Earl, Lillian Gedder, Mildred, William and Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4025 N. Laverne-av. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

SANDUSKY—Isaac Sandusky, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mrs. Morris Hargrove, Mrs. Morris Rabe, Mrs. Jack Goldstein, Al, Bernard, Jennie, Mary and Augusta, brother of Shalem Louis and Solomon. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. from his late home, 811 Garibald-pl. Interment Waldheim. Cast flowers.

SAPANEK—Edward Sapanek, beloved son of James and Josephine, Sept. 29, 1928, at Lawyer-av. Funeral services St. Ludmilla church, 8:30 a. m., Tuesday.

SEE—Virginia Marjorie See, age 23, of Akron, O., Friday, Sept. 28, beloved daughter of Pierre Van Courtlandt See and Ruth Smith See, fond granddaughter of Cornelia B. See of Chicago. Funeral services at Akron Sunday, Sept. 30. Interment at Arlington cemetery, Chicago, on Monday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a. m.

SLYLER—Maude A. Slyler, beloved wife of William Slyler, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Van Ort, sister of Bella Morrison. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5447 73d-av., Summit, Ill. Burial at Sag Bridge.

SMITH—Kate Smith, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen, fond sister of Thomas P., John B., Philip A., and Mrs. Nellie Johnson, aunt of Raymond Smith and Thomas Johnson. At her residence, 4137 W. 21st-st. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary. Phone Canal 0041.

STEVENS—Clarence J. Stevens, Sept. 28, 1928, at Englewood, N. J., husband of the late Florence Senger Stevens, father of Roger T. Funeral from Senger residence, 6219 South Park-av., Monday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anselm's church at 61st and Michigan. Interment Mount Olivet.

SWENSSON—Thomas H. Swenson, 5409 Cornell-av., Sept. 29, 1928, beloved husband of Beulah Swenson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

TAYLOR—C. De Witt Taylor, Sept. 29, husband of the late Emma E. Taylor, father of Clara, Richard, Marion, and Harvey. Funeral Monday, Oct. 1, 2 p. m., at his late residence, thence to the M. E. church, Palatine. Burial at Hillside cemetery.

VAIL—Anna M. Vail, 7605 Bennett-av., wife of the late John T., mother of Lucille and Mrs. Anna Hartwick; sister of Caroline Fresse. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS—Geraldine Williams, beloved daughter of Claude and Violet Williams, fond niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningman, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928, at 6:30 a. m. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at 2715 N. Nordica-av. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

ZICK—Edward Zick, 7814 Stewart-av., Sept. 29, 1928, husband of the late Louise Alice Stewart, father of William, George, Lucille Zick, Mrs. Leonard Kreuser and the late Mrs. William Dyrer, brother of William Zick and Mrs. Louis Schneider. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine.

CARD OF THANKS.

BENDEL—Joseph Bendel. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many relatives and friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in the death of our beloved husband and dear father. Also the Rev. A. W. Fruechte for his consoling words; Helen Schemis for her beautiful solo, and the Liedertafel Vorwarts and Schwaben Verein for their kind assistance.
LOUISE BENDEL AND CHILDREN.

BOWE—The family of the late Dr. J. L. Bowe wish to thank the friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the kindness and sympathy shown in their late sorrow.
THE BOWE FAMILY.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—4-8 GRAVE LOTS IN MASONIC section of Beverly cemetery. 3250 each. Midway 4270.

FOR SALE—3 GRAVE LOTS. FOREST Home, $150; worth $250; near chapel. 7434 Warren-st., Forest Park, Ill.

8 GRAVE LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE section, Irving Park Boulevard and Cicero-av. Will sacrifice for cash. A. Fox, Ab. 3606.

3 GRAVE LOT, BEST LOC. PERPETUAL care; Rosehill cemetery

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End Table **$1.25**

A $1.95 Value

Black lacquered, with decorations in gold. No phone or mail orders, please.

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Another triumph of the 21-store Hartman organization. Now a remarkable special purchase enables you to buy ALL WALNUT bedroom furniture at a price you would not hesitate to pay for furniture of combination woods. Quantities on some styles are limited, so early shopping is urged! Five exquisite styles, each delightfully individual and different, all constructed to the same superior standard, all walnut, with interiors of white oak, in designs intriguingly new and smart. Shop Monday and see these beautiful Suites at your nearest Hartman store.

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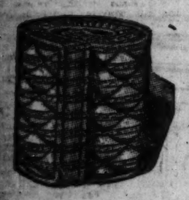
A BOUDOIR LAMP with base of pottery and effective parchment shade, very attractive, is priced at.... **$1**

Large Assortments of Other Lamps Up to $120

CRETONNE-COVERED, in gay tones, this Boudoir Chair has a smartly flounced base. Resilient spring seat and softly padded back and arms promise comfort. The price.... **$9.95**

Large Assortments of Boudoir Chairs from $8.98 to $57



A SUPER REST MATTRESS, containing 50 pounds of pure layer felt, made with imperial roll edge, and covered in art sateen, is comfortable and restful. The price..... **$25**

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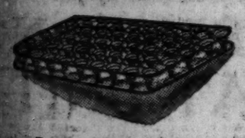

RESILIENT SPRING with double deck, helical tied coils. A spring to provide a restful foundation for the mattress. And the price is low..... **$10.50**

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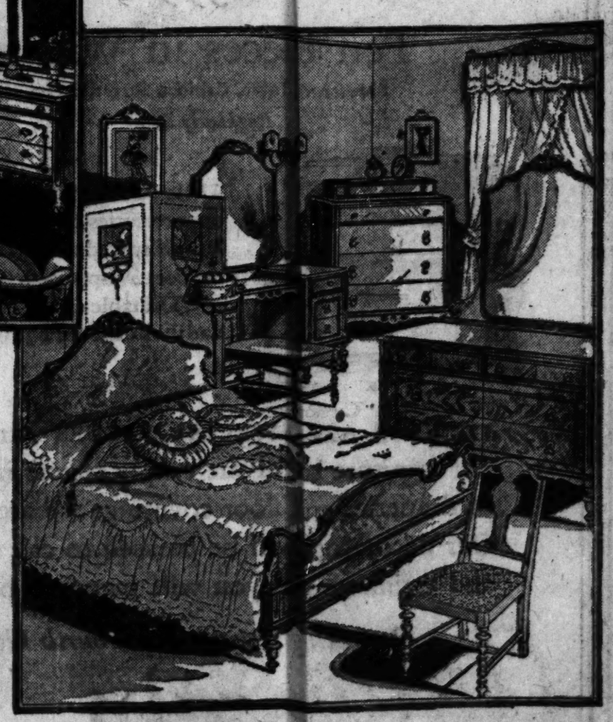
Actually an ALL WALNUT Suite, with fronts and tops of gleaming butt walnut veneers, secured to a base of solid walnut—the most durable construction obtainable. White oak interiors provide hidden construction that will give you service as long and as satisfactory as the exterior construction. Unusually large mirrors and genuine walnut carvings are decorative features that lend beauty and style to a remarkable degree. The three-piece Suite includes full or twin size Bed, straight-end style; Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity. Built to sell for at least $225; our price is..... **$169**

Vanity to match, $59.50; chair, $15.75; bench, $15.75.

Two Other All Walnut Suites in This Special Selling!

A SUITE of conservative design, ALL WALNUT, with interiors of genuine white oak, includes a Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity. The 3 pieces, built to sell for $195, are offered at..... **$149**

THREE PIECES, Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser, simply styled, was made to sell for $275. Another remarkable buy, at our low price of..... **$235**



A Suite Built to Sell for $350!

Above: A Suite combining style and quality, and offering what we believe to be the best value we have ever offered in a bedroom suite. Massive pieces and heavy walnut carvings, and, of course, the same splendid all walnut construction—guarantee of quality and durability. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity, **$275**

You Save $50 on This Suite!

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Vanity to match, $79; chair, $18; bench, $18.

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Seamless Axminsters

9x12 Size	$29	$42 Grade
8.3x10.6 Wool Wiltons $69.50 Grade		$46
8.3x10.6 Reversible Wool and Fibre Modernistic Rugs $26 Grade		$19.95
7.6x9 Heavy Axminsters $26 Grade		$19
2.6x4.8 Persian Hamadans $39 Grade		$26

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For draperies, don't fail to see our displays of Bedford materials during this special week. Scrims, Casement Cloths, and Marquisettes, all of fine Bedford quality in a gorgeous array of colors, offer you unlimited opportunity to select individual and effective draperies for your home. All Bedford materials are absolutely fast color, easily laundered, and of a quality to give long, satisfactory service. See them at Hartman's this week.

See These Lovely Materials:

BEDFORD SCRIM in peach or French ecru shades, serviceable and lovely, will launder beautifully, without losing its soft lustre. A yard..... **75c**

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TWO-TONE BEDFORD SCRIM in many changeable color effects is a gorgeously shaded material, effective for the formal window treatment. A yard..... **95c**

MULTI-COLORED STRIPES in another Scrim are very effective, achieving an interesting variety. The price, a yard..... **$1.15**

BEDFORD CASEMENT CLOTH, in natural pongee color, will retain its lustre after frequent laundering. Priced at, a yard..... **$1.25**

New Styles in Bedford Curtains!

Marquisette Curtains!

Bedford marquisette fashions exquisite Curtains, made with a 3-inch lace ruffle, and offered in three groups at

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Hand-Blocked Curtains!

Very effective is a Curtain Set of Bedford Scrim, with beautiful hand-blocked patterns. Included are one pair of side drapes and 60-inch valance, fringe-trimmed. Specially priced, the set..... **$10**

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INSTRUMENTS MAKING FLYING SAFE VENTURE

Col. Lindbergh Tells of Their Uses.

The Tribune presents herewith the sixth article of a series by Col. Lindbergh telling how America found its wings. The articles are written for the Chicago Tribune and New York Times.

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.
[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

On the instrument board in front of a pilot are a number of dials which show not only the functioning of his motors, but also the position of his plane with relation to the earth. He dips into a fog bank or cloud and mist swirls around him, almost hiding the ends of his wings. He is alone in a white wilderness in which all sense of direction or relative position is lost.

It is then that he fastens his eyes on his instruments and by them keeps the plane on a level keel and in the direction he wishes to go. Without them he would stall and perhaps spin and crash. With the proper use of instruments he is safe so long as his fuel lasts or until he finds a hole in the fog and manages to land.

They are a few of the aids to navigation which make flying so much safer now. Others are being invented, and the time will undoubtedly come when a skilled pilot will be able to take his plane through any kind of thick weather and land it safely on a field which he cannot see until he touches ground. This seems a rather wild prophecy, but let us see what has been done and is being done in this direction.

Must Fly "Blind."

When flying was done only in the day time and in clear weather there was little need for instruments or other aids to navigation. With the coming of night flying on mail routes and the demand for uninterrupted service, much more than the instinctive skill of the pilot became necessary. He often has to fly "blind," particularly on long distance flights when all kinds of weather must be encountered and overcome. Flying "blind" means flying by the use of instruments alone, and it imposes a great strain upon the man who does it.

His most important instrument in this work is the turn and bank indicator. This shows him when his plane tips to one side or the other or begins to turn, movements which cannot be detected in fog by instinct. With these he uses his inclinometer, which shows whether the nose of the plane is rising or falling. It is usually the tendency on the part of a pilot who cannot see the earth to pull back gradually on his stick until the plane stalls and falls off. The inclinometer enables him to prevent this. The turn indicator and compass show him his direction.

With these instruments any tendency of the plane to turn right or left, up or down, or to bank can be instantly detected. But it is a strange fact that on a long flight a pilot becomes so weary that his instruments appear to be deceiving him. He feels that he is stalling or turning when actually he is in straight, level flight, and his instruments so indicate.

There have been many instances related where this happened. On a recent ocean flight the pilot felt that his instruments were off, and he fought an almost overpowering desire to fly by instinct, which he knew would be fatal. Finally, in desperation, he took his hands off the controls and let the plane fly itself for a time, until he gradually recovered his poise. It is nerve racking to fly through the night or fog, hour after hour, watching the dials, and requires great self-control. Of course, on shorter flights in thick weather this strain is not so evident, and on passenger routes of the future there will undoubtedly be two pilots who will relieve each other at frequent intervals.

Another aid which is being perfected is the directional radio beam. With this instrument the pilot receives from a fixed point toward which he is flying a radio impulse which actuates a dial and shows whether he is on the left or right of his course. Then it is only necessary to change the compass course enough to bring the plane back until the indicator returns to its normal position. The signal may also be an audible one transmitted through receivers on the head of the pilot. This system was of great aid on several of the Pacific flights.

Test Radio Signals.

An experiment is being conducted now in the Pennsylvania mountains on the air mail route between New York and Chicago with radio signals sent out from spots only a few miles apart.

Such devices help a pilot in straight flight, but not in finding the landing field and coming down on it in fog. There are several investigations now being conducted in the hope of making this possible.

In Britain there have been experiments with an electrical cable stretched around a field at some distance from it. It can be detected by an instrument on the plane, and the pilot will know when he receives the signal that he has passed over a point at a certain distance from the field. If he goes on he will receive a signal when he passes over the field and over the cable at the other side of the field. Suppose that there are several of these cables sending out signals at regular distances from the field, the pilot will, as the last one is passed, know that he is within gliding distance of the field.

At this point he must have an altimeter that will record with great accuracy his exact distance from the ground. An instrument called a capacity altimeter is now being developed by the army aviation experts at Wright Field. It works on a simple electrical principle, and when perfected will enable a pilot to tell his exact distance above the earth.

One Other Danger.

Safety in flying in bad weather in the future will rest largely upon such instruments, and the pilot of the large transport will have to be a man of greater experience and training. Fog will not be a serious obstacle to be avoided, and it will not be necessary to skim along under a low ceiling, hedge-hopping over the trees, in momentary danger of hitting something unseen. The pilot will be able to leave the perils of low flying and go up to a safe distance until his instruments tell him he is a his destination.

There is one other danger in flying that must be overcome, that of ice forming on the wings. When an airplane gets into a cloud at certain temperatures, or when rain or sleet falls on a plane at temperatures close to the freezing point, ice is apt to gather on all parts of the plane and particularly on the leading edge of the wing where it causes the most trouble. A plane is not brought down as much by the weight of ice on it, as by the ice destroying the characteristics of the wings and ruining their efficiency. Ice can gather in a few minutes and cause a plane to lose altitude even with full throttle.

There are a number of experiments now under way to meet this difficulty. It is possible that some substance may be found to which ice does not cling, and which can be used to coat the wings, wires, and struts of a plane.

But it can be seen that flying is becoming much more of a science and less of a form of acrobatics. The pilot in the future will obstruct his instincts and rely on his instruments.

Another article in the series by Col. Lindbergh will appear next Sunday.

Joins Loyola

DR. GENNARO ALBACHIARA.
[Wellinger Photo.]

Dr. Gennaro Albachiara, a native of Naples and an alumnus of the University of Rome, has arrived in Chicago to become a member of the faculty of the school of commerce of Loyola university. Dr. Albachiara holds the degree of doctor of science in economics and commerce from his alma mater, and will head the new department of Italian and other foreign languages essential for business men in the export trade.

SCHLEE AND BROCK CRUISING IN AIR TO SET WORLD RECORD

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP)—With the outlook promising, Edward Schlee and William Brock, who made themselves famous with flying exploits, including a trip from Detroit to Tokio, were cruising around the air lanes of southern California today in an effort to break the world's record for sustained airplane flight.

Hopping off at Rockwell field here at 6:49:09 a. m., in their Bellanca monoplane, the flyers were reported late today going fine. Their take off was auspicious despite the heavy load and the fact that due to mist they flew for five miles over the ocean before they realised it and got going good. A mishap doubtless would have plunged them into the sea.

Schlee and Brock set out to beat the record of 65 hours and 25 minutes established by Johann Ristics and Wilhelm Zimmerman, Germans, at Dessau, Germany, on July 5, 6 and 7, 1928. The Germans flew a Junker plane equipped with a 230 horsepower motor. The Americans used a 220 horse power Wright whirlwind engine. The total weight of plane and contents was 6,150 pounds. It carried 560 gallons of gasoline and 21 gallons of lubricating oil.

The fuel for human consumption also was bounteous, including four fried chickens, two quarts of concentrated soup, two dozen hard boiled eggs, two quarts of coffee, four gallons of water, 100 sandwiches, and several dozen oranges and lemons. An 80 hour barograph was sealed in the plane, suspended in the fuselage by rubber bands.

If all goes well until 2 a. m. next Tuesday the flyers will hold a new record.

ALTON IS GIVEN PERMIT TO CUT OUT SIX TRAINS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Petitions of the Chicago and Alton railroad for the discontinuance of local trains were acted on by the Illinois commerce commission today.

Proposed discontinuance of trains 23 and 24 between Dwight and Bloomington, and trains 36 and 37 between East Hardin and Carlinville was denied.

The road was authorized to discontinue trains 60 and 61 between Dwight and Peoria, 52 and 53 between Peoria and Springfield, and 16 and 27 between the Missouri state line near Louisiana and Roodhouse. The changes become effective Oct. 7.

JULY BRIDE OF J. CLARKE DEAN ASKS DIVORCE

J. Clarke Dean Jr., who was married last July against the wishes of his father and in violation of a court injunction, yesterday was sued for divorce. The plaintiff is Mrs. Josephine Seeberger Lasher Dean, whom Dean escorted to court last March when she obtained a decree from Howard Lasher of Englewood, N. J., son of a New York broker.

The defendant, a son of J. Clarke Dean, wealthy grain and stock operator, appealed to police and newspapers earlier in the week, reporting that his bride was missing and that he believed she was either kidnaped or murdered. As a matter of fact, according to the bill, Mrs. Dean Jr. had left her husband because of mistreatment.

"He continued to annoy and harass her in his efforts to locate her," the pleading describes the search, "and has threatened her life if she refuses to return to him."

Mrs. Dean Jr., who is a 21 year old adopted daughter of Joseph Seeberger, 5435 Hyde Park boulevard, is asking for alimony and an injunction against her husband as well as a divorce. The bill charges that the defendant struck her in the face on Aug. 14, knocked her down on Aug. 30, and hit her on the arm and cursed her on Sept. 24, "rendering her life miserable."

DEMAND
JOE GREIN'S
SAUERKRAUT JUICE
NOW IN 3 SIZES—10c, 15c and 35c
Also Pure
TOMATO JUICE
in 4-Oz. Bottles
Doctors highly recommend them as appetizers, laxatives and for stomach disorders
FREE! CATALOG C of home bottling supplies, cordials, malt extracts, flavors, tomato juice, apple juice and musical bottles. Also recipes on sauerkraut, pineapple as today's famous products are sold everywhere. Ask your dealer. We ship everywhere. Mail orders promptly filled. Live distributors wanted.
JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS
Manufacturers and Jobbers—Wholesale and Retail Store
210 West Madison at Wells Street. Telephone Main 0061
Open Daily, Sundays and Holidays from 7 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

only in the salons of Lane Bryant will you find every new style . . . in your correct size . . . without any annoying tightness around shoulders and hips . . . and without any extra charge for this specialized service.

MISSES' coat of broadcloth, with rock sable squirrel collar and fancy cuffs sponsored by Paquin. Black, Madure brown 59.75

Juilliard broadcloth. Black and wood brown. Skunk opossum shawl, two-skin border, and deep cuffs, the smart creation of JENNY 98.50

Wood brown broadcloth coat with rock sable squirrel shawl, large cuffs, and gadets—the smart new creation of CHARLOTTE APPERT 165.00

Smartest of Fall Coats—29.75 to 350.00.
Dresses for all occasions—16.75 to 225.00.
Misses Styles in Misses-Plus sizes. 16+ to 30+ (to fit 34 to 48 bust).
Women's styles, sizes 38 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

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101 N. Wabash Ave.

A NEW SERVICE
Home Movie Outfits at
KIMBALL'S

EVERYONE is taking to this delightful pastime—home movies! To be sure of getting the best type of camera, projector and other equipment, come to Kimball's, where merchandise for home entertainment has maintained the highest standard for many years.

Note the Wide Selection:

BELL & HOWELL
FILMO 75, $120
Slips into coat pocket
Winds like a watch
FILMO 70, $180
Take pictures *indoors and out.*
FILMO PROJECTORS, $190 Up
It's a Filmo

Two-Year Guarantee. Terms

EASTMAN CINE-KODAKS
Cameras, $70 to $150
Projectors, $60 to $300
Outfit $140 Complete
A singularly handsome outfit, complete in all details. Includes camera, projector and screen.
Guaranteed. Terms

QRS MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR COMBINATION
COMPLETE with Carrying Case $98.50
One-Year Guarantee. Terms

Complete Accessories and Film Service
Camera Dept., 1st Floor, Harrison 4012

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Send Coupon { Name ..... Phone .....
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Information on ☐ Films and Projectors. ☐ Eastman Cine-Kodak. ☐ QRS Combination.

New Dining Furniture
A Rare Opportunity

$395
Ten Pieces in Walnut
Sideboard, Table, Cabinet, Server, 6 Chairs
Regularly $750

These suites offer one of the best opportunities of the season. The legs are carved solid walnut, the flat surfaces five-ply with figured walnut. The table extends to eight feet and the sideboard is 72 inches long.

THERE ARE ESPECIAL VALUES throughout the store now in furniture to fill the empty spaces in new homes and apartments. In draperies and floor coverings we are showing the latest creations. Our decorators will be pleased to call on you to submit suggestions and estimates and you will incur no obligation in consulting them.

Decorating Department, Fourth Floor. Telephone State 4300

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Michigan Avenue *at* Lake Street
One Block North of Randolph Street

The ROBINSON New HEAT UNIT

Designed by engineers who have made a life study of home heating problems. A new system of ventilated heating, automatically humidified. Pre-moistened air forced by a ventilating fan to every nook and corner of the house, and kept in constant circulation. Large volumes of warm air quickly and economically distributed, insuring all-winter comfort, regardless of outdoor temperatures.

The World's Finest Home Heating and Ventilating System

Neat and attractive. No unsightly pipes. Ample head room. Requires minimum floor space. Burns any fuel.

Have an expert engineer inspect your old heating plant before cold weather starts. Play safe—phone for FREE inspection service. Complete display at our downtown showroom. We install all systems of heating—hot water, steam or vapor.

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70 Degrees Comfort in Zero Weather
Clean, Healthy, Moist Heat in Every Room
Old Heating Plants Quickly Remodeled
Sold on Convenient Time Payments

ROBINSON FURNACE COMPANY
205-7 W. Lake St. at Wells Phone: Franklin 4400
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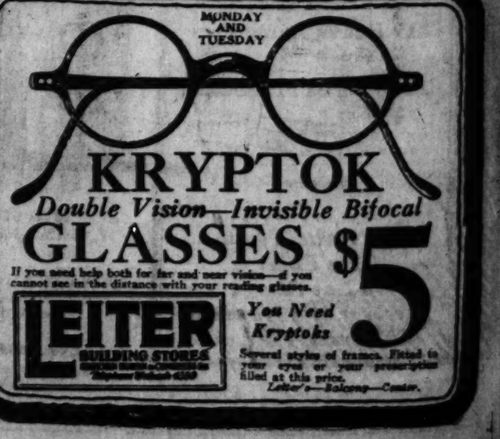
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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Double Vision—Invisible Bifocal
GLASSES $5
If you need help both for far and near vision—if you cannot see in the distance with your reading glasses.
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You Need Kryptoks
Several styles of frames. Fitted to your eyes or your prescription filled at this price.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

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THREE BIG STORES—839-45 W. 79th St.—1393-5 Milwaukee Ave.—501-11 N. Cicero Ave.

Near Halsted *Cor. Lincoln St.* *2 Blks. No. of Lake St.*

Celebrating Our 36th Anniversary

Many items are priced below wholesale cost—by way of celebrating! We like to make friends on this occasion—customers for the years to come. A FEAST OF BARGAINS awaits you! We have long prepared for this event.

Everything you can possibly need in furniture is included in this sale. Whether you require complete suites or smaller items, here is the occasion to get high quality at low cost. Below are shown a few specimen values:

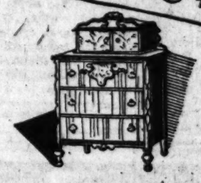
All Three Stores Open Evenings for Your Convenience on Tuesday, Thursday & Sat.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged So That Payment May Be Made From Regular Budget.

$200 Values at $136 — Bedroom Suite ~ Each Piece $36 — $200 Values at $136

The Bed
Walnut veneers, butt walnut trim.
$36

The Dresser
Select Walnut veneers, with Butt Walnut overlays, carved. 48 inches wide, dustproof construction, mahogany drawer bottoms.
$36



The Chest
Walnut veneers, butt walnut trim.
$36

7 Pieces, Upholstered Back Chairs
Worth $200. A suite to delight all who love fine furniture. Table 45x60, 6-foot extension, 5-ply Walnut top. Chairs in Moquette backs, Mohair seats.
$136

2 Pieces, Frieze Backs and Seats
Regularly sold at $200. A brilliantly executed design in the new color harmonies. Backs and seats fine Linen Frieze, balance Mohair. Carved frame.
$136

Guaranteed $6 Values — $3.36

Sewing Cabinet
Mahogany finish, with convenient interior tray. Well constructed.
$3.36

Telephone Set
A sturdy, good looking set in mahogany finish with chair.
$3.36

Guaranteed $25 Values at $13.36

Marble Top Carved End Table
Imported marble top with beautifully carved base. 12x23 top.
$13.36

Book Stand
Revolving type, with genuine butt walnut top.
$13.36

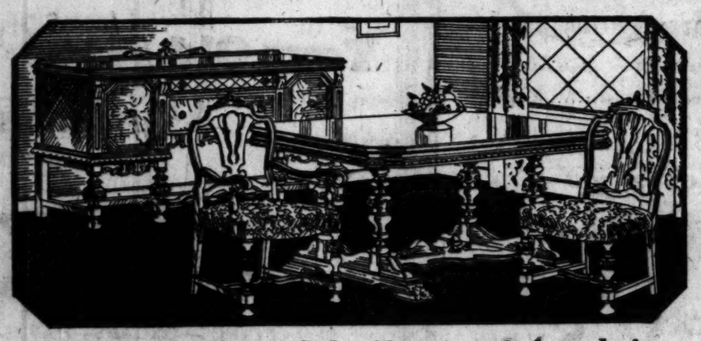
Chair
Figured velour back, plain velour seat. Graceful frame, carved.
$13.36

Poster Bed
Full size, Mahogany finish. Beautifully turned.
$13.36

Suites of Unusual Charm Guaranteed $350 Values at $236

Antique Velvet with Italian Cut Velvet
Here is a refreshing new design in the modern trend. Covered in fine Antique Velvet, with reversible cushions in genuine Italian Cut Velvet, yielding an exceptionally pleasing combination. The frame is solid Mahogany, carved, 2 pieces.
$236

3-Piece Butt Walnut Bedroom Suite
Chest Has Concealed Mirror in Top
Regularly sold at $350. A suite to please the most fastidious buyers. All genuine Butt Walnut Veneer fronts, with matched grain. Decorative overlays and carvings. Dresser, 50 inches.
$236



Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and Armchair
The rich, decorative motif makes this suite one of the most desirable at any price. Ordinarily sold at $350. The 45x60 Table has disappearing leaf which extends it to 7 feet. Walnut and gumwood. Butt Walnut trim. 72 in. Buffet.
$236

Quality De Luxe—Beauty Supreme Guaranteed $500 Values at $336

Louis XV. Suite with Solid Mahogany Frame
Gorgeous, if we may be permitted to use the term, and unusually durable, too, is the Silk Damask or Brocatelle covering. The rolled backs are a welcome innovation. The solid Mahogany frames are fancifully carved. Worth $500.
$336

Originality of Design Is in This 4-Piece Suite
With Etched Venetian Mirror
Every surface is delightfully interesting, with matched grain Walnut veneers and Butt Walnut trim, enriched with carving. All mahogany interiors. Regularly sold at $500.
$336

Solid Walnut Is This 10-Piece Dining Suite
The legs are hand carved in acanthus leaf design. The 45x60-inch table extends to 8 feet. Decorative overlays of Butt Walnut and Zebra Wood enhance the cases. Table, 6 chairs, China Cabinet, Server and large, convenient Buffet.
$336

Guaranteed $50 and $55 Values — $36

Dinette Set—Solid Oak—Decorated
Finished in the beautiful carmel oak. Extends to 5 feet.
$36

Secretary
Large size with wood scroll over glass doors. Drop leaf desk with convenient arrangements.
$36

Walnut Cedar Chest
Butt walnut front, carved, cedar lined. 48 inches.
$36

Occasional Table
Butt walnut inlaid top, trimmed with Russian oak. 42 inches.
$36

Telephone Set
All solid walnut and beautifully carved. Chair seat mohair.
$36

Imported 100-Pc. Dinner Set
Czecho-Slovakian high grade porcelain in pheasant design
$36

MISSOURI PARTY LINES SMASHED; CHURCHES SPLIT

Both Hoover and Smith Leaders Claim State.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Missouri is torn wide open on religion and Volsteadism, and five weeks before election it's a Chinese puzzle whether the "mysterious stranger" of 1904 will be with Hoover or Smith in November. Party lines are topsy turvy. If Smith carries the state it will be with normally wet Republican votes. If Hoover wins it will be with dry Protestant Democrats.

As it stands, St. Louis is balanced against the rest of Missouri. Registration this week showed a tremendous interest. It is 60,000 larger in St. Louis than four years ago, which is about a 20 per cent gain. Both sides claim the benefit of the growth. St. Louis, with its great industrial vote and its large German-American Republican population, is the great Smith asset. The rural dry regions are Hoover's camping ground.

Concede St. Louis to Smith.

The Smith managers figure he will carry St. Louis by about 75,000. They base this on registration and on a straw vote conducted by a Republican newspaper, showing Smith a two to one favorite. The Republicans are conceding St. Louis to Smith by 30,000.

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, declares that a poll just finished by his workers shows Hoover will carry the state by 75,000.

Old time oracles who have been picking them right for many a year, declare that the Smith campaign in Missouri is like the Hawes' campaign was two years ago and the Reed campaign in 1922. Both Hawes and Reed looked beaten at the end of September, but won in November. Today they estimate Hoover is somewhat in the lead. These same seasoned observers are predicting that October will show the state swinging to Smith.

Although Missouri has two wet Democratic United States senators, Reed and Hawes, the Republican party is the wet party in the state and the Democrats the dry party. Republican votes elected both Hawes and Reed. In 1922 Reed lost the Democratic counties and carried Republican strongholds, and he got a plurality of 42,000 in Republican St. Louis.

Dry Campaigns for Smith.

Senator Reed has lost much of his popularity. In the August primaries, his candidate, Collett, to succeed him in the senate was beaten by Charles M. Hay, a leading dry. Reed and Hay have had a political feud for years. Hay, a dry protestant, is now campaigning hard for Smith, and is dwelling on the evil of intolerance.

In many of the strong Democratic counties, the matter of church is obliterating all else in the campaign.

The activity of the preachers drew a rebuke yesterday from Bishop W. F. McMurry of the Southwest Missouri Methodist conference, South. In admitting five young ministers to the conference Bishop McMurry said:

"A Methodist preacher does not exist for the purpose of directing his congregation in political campaigns. He should go into the homes of his people not to talk politics and tell them how to vote, but to guide, teach, encourage, and pray for them.

"The Methodist church is not the only church doing good Christian work. There are other churches which are doing as good work as ours and which stand just as high in the eyes of God."

At Paris, in Monroe county, some of the members of the Methodist church met and went on strike, so to speak, against the spraying of politics from the pulpit. They decided not to contribute to the support of the church until it got out of politics.

The Anti-Saloon league finds revolt among some of the ministers against its methods in capitalizing sectarian bigotry. The Rev. Parker Shields, state superintendent of the league, recently sent out an anti-Smith letter to 400 ministers, asking them to write letters to metropolitan newspapers to the effect that many Democrats are supporting Hoover, that dry sentiment is increasing, and that Hoover is considered "the farmer's best friend."

Superintendent Shields said his letter went on advices from league headquarters that it has been requested by the Republican national committee to sound out sentiment in Missouri.

Pastor Denounces Dry League.

The Rev. John Thomas Stewart, pastor of the First Congregational church in Bonne Terre, Mo., received one of the letters and sent back an answer that curled the hair of the league superintendent.

"I am unable to accept your suggestion that I use my community standing as a Christian minister to promote the political ambition of the Republican ticket," wrote the Rev. Mr. Stewart to Superintendent Shields. "I have no faith in your organization, nor any confidence in your partisanship.

"I do not regard Gov. Smith's candidacy for the presidency a moral issue—any more than I consider the record of the Anti-Saloon league in Indiana, New York, Illinois, and Missouri a model of Christian citizenship.

"As I read my New Testament there is no reference to prohibition, but Jesus does command his followers to be temperate in speech, while he draws the clear and valid distinction between church and state."

Hoover is strong in the Ozarks—but many of these counties are Republican anyhow. The Republicans are canvassing every voter—and many Democrats have bolted. Thousands say they will either vote for Hoover or stay away from the polls. In western Missouri a similar shift is reported.

Over in the eastern wet counties the shift is to Smith.

The Negro vote this time is divided, scouts reporting a large portion of it as headed towards Smith—the Democrats are running a Negro for congress, Joseph L. McLemore, in the twelfth district in which Negro voters predominate.

As to how the normally German Republican vote is going here, the Westliche Post, St. Louis—German language newspaper, took a poll among its subscribers which showed 5,610 for Herbert Hoover and 5,341 for Gov. Smith.

HOPPING TRAINS COSTS HIS LEFT.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Ralph Syms, 21, member of a prominent Terre Haute, Ind., family died in a Sioux City hospital today of injuries suffered last night when he fell under a freight train which he was attempting to board. The young man was returning home from the harvest fields where he had gone for "experience."

JARDINE DEFIES AL TO SPEAK UP ON FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Lack of courage to declare himself squarely on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was attributed to Gov. Al Smith today by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The Democratic presidential nominee was accused of deliberately misrepresenting the position of President Coolidge and of Herbert Hoover.

"So far as farm relief is concerned, Gov. Smith must be either for the McNary-Haugen bill or against it," said Secretary Jardine. "He hasn't yet had the courage to say which is his position. He says he is for the principles but against the method. What, if anything, does this mean?

"Those who proposed that measure in the last congress were so sure that the equalization fee was the only way of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice that they openly declared for the equalization fee or nothing.

"Gov. Smith is quoted as saying in an interview that there were four or five methods of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice. If he does not favor the equalization fee, the only plan anybody has yet proposed for effecting the principles of the plan, what are the other four or five ways of doing it? I challenged him to make one of them."

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Author, Lecturer and Business Executive

Regardless of your previous business experience or your present vocation you will find something useful in these talks. They are delivered in an interesting, forceful and instructive manner. Each lecture a complete lesson in itself.

COME EARLY MONDAY EVENING

October 1st

8:00 P. M.

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.

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This series of lectures is given absolutely free of charge for educational purposes only. Nothing will be offered for sale. No solicitation or collections of any kind.

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Summer Colds

are easily caught—and as easy to throw off. Just take a tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin. Or take one any time you've been exposed to wet weather, or sudden changes, and avoid catching cold. Use the same harmless means of ending headaches, and other pain. It has no effect whatever on the heart. But it must say Bayer on the box; *there's only one genuine Aspirin.*

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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Loop Store—27 So. Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

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MOVING-WEEK SPECIALS

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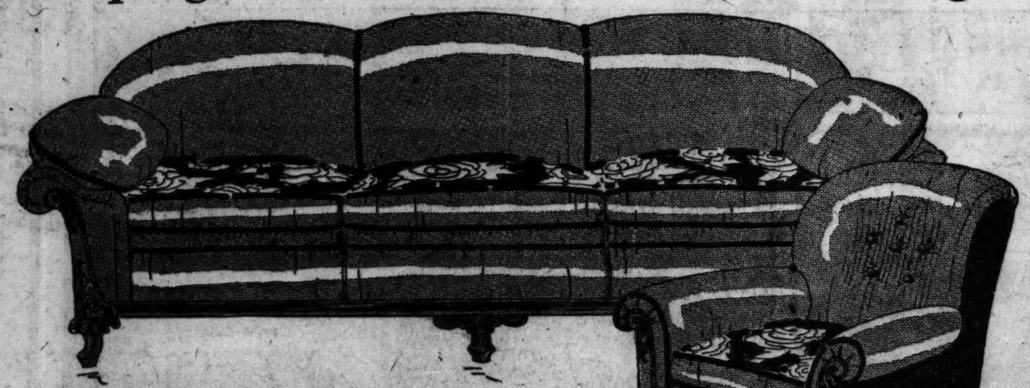

All Linen—Solid Mahogany Frame

A beautifully designed, hand carved, solid mahogany frame covered in antique linen velvet with linen frieze reversible cushions and loose down filled pillows to match. Also comes in damask or mohair. Sofa reduced from $225, *$100 Chair to Match, $70*

$169

Solid Walnut Dining Suite at a Big Saving

Seven stunning pieces in solid walnut with strength of design and beautiful hand carving which makes it the equal of many of our finest suites. The six chairs, including arm chair, in a selection of seat covers, and 7 ft. extension table, reduced from $195,

$127.50

"Moving-Week" Special for the Bedroom

New sturdy type of construction and design to give the utmost in wear and beauty. A top of unusual character, containing separate compartments, graces the new style chest. Every piece beautifully carved and high lighted. Bed, 50 in. dresser and chest, 3 pcs., reduced from $325,

$198

Vanity to Match, $89

$49.75

$75 Value

Made in Our Own Factory

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Moquet back and seat. Carved arms and legs; loose cushions, luxurious and comfortable.

4 POST BED . . . offering the utmost in value of its kind. Reduced from $35 to..... **$16.95**

Box spring and 50 pound cotton felt mattress, reduced to **$29.75**

Down pillows.....$4.95 per pair

$3.98

$7 Value

Magazine End Table

Genuine walnut 5 ply top, beautifully high lighted. Ultra smart in design; very serviceable in wear and a splendid bargain at this low price.

NOW BUY!

A GOOD USED ELECTRIC PLAYER GRAND

Values up to $1800

$495

Every One Can Be Played by Hand or Electric

A sensational clearance of Used Electric Grand Pianos at this remarkably low price. There are actual values up to $1,800. Every one is in excellent condition. You cannot tell them from new. See these instruments before buying a Reproducing Grand. These are unquestionably the greatest values ever given in electric reproducing Baby Grands. Bench and rolls free. Every instrument is fully guaranteed for ten years. Only a limited number to go at this price. Don't fail to see them Monday.

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

2½ Years to Pay

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329 So. WABASH

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A page of wonderful BARGAINS!

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Installed on 30 Days' Trial!

"Master" Super-Seven All-Electric A-C RADIO

$137.50 Value

Completely Equipped Just Plug in Your Socket

$89.75

$10.00 Cash

IMAGINE buying a new 1929 model all-electric radio at so low a price. Seven AC tubes. Illuminated single dial. Operates from the light socket. No batteries. No chargers. No liquids. Complete with built-in speaker of unusually fine tone quality. A radio of beauty—volume—selectivity—reliability—long range and perfect tone. It is fully guaranteed from every standpoint of performance and construction.

We Are Agents for RCA Radiola, Atwater Kent, Majestic, Freshman, etc. Our 30 Day Trial Offer Applies on Any of These Radios

No Extra Charge for Installation

Double Day Bed with Mattress

$16.75

VERY low priced! Walnut finish frame with decorated panels. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens into a full-sized bed.

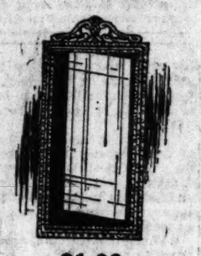
$1.00 Cash

"Simmons" Windsor Bed with Mattress and Coil Spring

$27.65

Only $1.00 Cash

REGULAR $40.00 value. Genuine "Simmons" Windsor style metal Bed in walnut finish. Enameled coil spring—rustproof, sanitary and fully guaranteed. "Restmore" cotton and felt mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.



$1.00

BEAUTIFUL polychrome frame mirror, size 10½x24½. No phone or mail orders. None delivered.

$2.89

ARTISTIC base, complete with lined silk shade. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Artistic 5-Piece Dinette Set at a Very Low Price

$18.97

Only $1.00 Cash

HERE is a lovely dinette set that thrifty buyers will appreciate. It is beautifully enameled in ivory, with artistic decorations and attractive striping. Table has shaped top and drop sides. Table and 4 chairs complete at our low price.

Comfort! Beauty! Quality!

$1.00 Cash

"Master-Built" Loose Cushion Student Chair

$29.75

A BEAUTIFULLY designed chair, scientifically constructed to give complete rest and relaxation. Strictly hand tailored with softly cushioned form-fitting back and deep, roomy spring seat with genuine NACHMAN spring filled construction. Enduringly upholstered in beautifully figured tapestry of exceptionally fine wearing quality. Your money never bought greater value or comfort.

"Pullman" Upholstered Double Day Bed

$39.95

$57.50 value! Attractively upholstered spring seat, in pretty jacquard velour. Artistically designed frame in mahogany finish. May be instantly converted into a full-sized bed.

$3.00 Cash

A Rare Offer in a Very Fine 2-Piece Living Room Suite

$5.00 Cash **$88.50** *$139 Value*

THE design duplicates a very high priced exhibition sample with its serpentine front, carved decorations and massive legs. The long-wearing art jacquard upholstery blends with the lovely, rich tapestry used on the reversible cushions. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF! Be sure to investigate this $139.00 value for only $88.50.

$39.50

ATTRACTIVE secretary with beautifully shaded walnut veneers. Artistically carved legs. Usual $54.50 value. An unusually fine piece, fit to grace the finest home. See this bargain!

$1.00 Cash

Circulating Heater

$37.85

$5.00 Cash

A POWERFUL heater that circulates clean, moist, warm air throughout 4 rooms. Large size, 49 inches high. Large cast firepot with hot blast ring. Cast iron front, top and base; beautifully polished and nickeled. Wonderful value!

Kitchen Heater Bargain

$15.89

BURNS all waste, garbage, coal, wood, etc. Keeps the kitchen warm in coldest weather. May also be used as a laundry stove. Has polished cast iron body with 2-hole top and large firepot. An exceptional value.

$27.50

CEDAR lined dresserobe. Lined with aromatic red cedar—absolutely moth proof and vermin proof. Outside case is beautifully finished in walnut. French plate mirror; spacious drawers and roomy wardrobe. $42.50 value.

$1.00 Cash

"Master-Built" Imported Frieze 2-Piece Parlor Suite

$10.00 Cash **$139.75** *$177.50 Value*

A WONDERFUL value in a parlor suite of distinctive beauty and exceptionally fine workmanship. Beautifully hand-tailored in imported frieze, with fronts and arms in attractive, small figured pattern to match. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF. Reversible cushions. Hand-carved frame.

$14.78

ARTISTIC gateleg table in rich mahogany finish. Scalloped top with drop sides. Regular $21.50 value!

$1.00 Cash

$12.89

$19.75 tea cart. Genuine walnut veneer top. Removable glass tray. Swivel wheels.

$1.00 Cash

$17.85

$29.50 occasional table. A charming design. Genuine walnut veneer top; well made and richly finished.

$1.00 Cash

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite of Fine Quality and Rich Beauty—$175 Value

$10 Down DISTINCTIVE elegance in every line. The season's latest design. The richly shaded walnut finish brings out all the beauty and elegance of the genuine walnut veneers. Beautiful overlays and carvings. Dustproof and mothproof construction throughout. Genuine polished white oak interiors with center drawer guides, making them easy to open and close. 3 pieces with choice of dresser or vanity. Special at..... **$139.75**

$17.88

$29.75 dresser. Walnut veneers and gumwood; beautifully finished.

$1.00 Cash

$17.75

PORCELAIN top kitchen cabinet, 25x40 inches. Choice of white or gray enamel finish. A bargain.

$1.00 Cash

$6.98

IVORY chest of drawers. Occupies very little space. $10.50 value.

$1.00 Cash

Elegant 7-Piece Dining Suite at a Very Low Price

$5.00 Cash **$74.50** *$99.50 Value!*

ONE of the season's newest designs. Richly figured genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected American gumwood; beautifully rubbed and polished. Chairs are tastefully upholstered. Extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair, specially priced at $74.50.

Server, $17.90 — China Cabinet, $34.75 — Buffet, $39.60

$8.67

SMOKER'S cabinet with metal lined humidor. Rich mahogany finish. An exceptional value!

$1.00 Cash

$24.50

$34.75 spinet desk with richly blended mahogany veneers, rubbed and polished. Spacious writing compartment.

$1.00 Cash

$7.45

MAHOGANY finish rocker with neatly upholstered spring filled seat. Regular $12.75 value!

$1.00 Cash

Bargains in Rugs of Latest Style and Fine Quality

New Fall Patterns and Colorings—a Remarkably Complete Stock to Select From

9x12-Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

LOWEST price ever quoted on a rug of such fine quality. Skillfully woven in one piece, of selected yarns. Silky pile and heavily fringed ends. Choice of the season's latest patterns. Special at..... **$39.65**

Pay Only $1.00 Cash

27x52-Inch Axminster Rugs Special at $2.69

6x9-Foot Plush Axminster Rugs Special at $19.85

9x12 Seamless Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs, Special $79.50 *$5.00 Cash*

Another Great 7-Piece Dining Suite Bargain—$147.50 Value

$10.00 Cash **$116.75** *$147.50 Value*

A DINING SUITE of rich elegance and unusually fine workmanship. Beautifully figured genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Extension table has latest type concealed leaf and equalizing slides. Chairs are richly upholstered. Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair, special at $116.75.

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Special at $64.75

$9.95

ATTRACTIVE metal bed in walnut finish with decorated solid panels. All standard sizes. Regular $14.50 value!

$1.00 Cash

$7.67

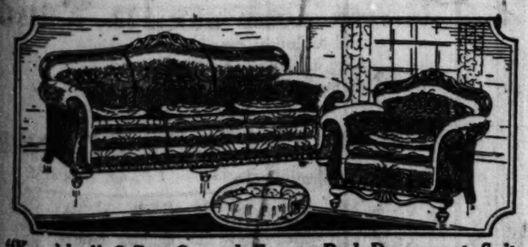
"SIMMONS" full size walnut finish metal crib with drop side and safety latch. Complete with spring. A bargain!

$1.00 Cash

$16.45

$25 is the usual price of this beautifully grained walnut finish bed, with artistically decorated panels and gracefully tapered fillers. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Carved Frame Bed Davenport Suite

$10.00 Cash **$124.85** *$143.50 Value*

FEATURING the new, improved sleeping construction and the easy "one flip" method of opening. The season's latest design with exceptionally artistic carved frame in rubbed mahogany finish. Beautifully tailored and upholstered in fine jacquard velour, with spring filled REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS. Guaranteed mothproof.

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1906-1908 Wabash Avenue *Near 20th Street*

822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*

2225-2237 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western Open Only Until 6 P. M.*

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3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*

654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*

2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Established 1858—Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

A Very Exceptional 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Bargain

$5.00 Cash **$94.50** *$119.50 Value*

WE have never offered a better value than this. It is a suite that will delight you the moment you see it. Choicest walnut veneers with attractive overlays. Beautifully hand rubbed and polished. Dustproof construction. 3 pieces with bed and chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. Special at $94.50.

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for Your Convenience

REVIVE HOPE FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON JACKSON BLD.

Bus Company Is Willing to Co-operate.

Officials of the Chicago Motor Coach company altered their position yesterday and announced a willingness to coöperate with members of the west park board in finding a "feasible and practical" plan for making Jackson boulevard a one way thoroughfare during the morning and evening rush hours.

In a formal statement, President John A. Ritchie said that the bus company is now making a survey of the physical and legal phases of the problem. The concern's coöperation will be given the parks board if this investigation shows that the coaches can be rerouted without serious inconvenience to patrons and at the same time expedite traffic movement on the boulevard, he added.

Bus Protest Halts Plans.

The parks board had planned to inaugurate the one way feature when the widened boulevard is opened this week, but on Thursday Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the board, received a letter from the coach company informing him that its franchise not only permitted but required the operation of busses in both directions on this boulevard. Faced by this fact, the board had no alternative and abandoned the program, for the time being at least.

Mr. Ritchie's statement was amplified somewhat by Garrett T. Seely, vice president in charge of operation.

"We have no desire," he said, "to insist on legal rights under the twenty year franchise with the parks board if they are contrary to the public interest. But there are a number of formalities to be gone through and it will take time to determine what should be done."

New Permit Necessary.

Before the busses can be re-routed, he said, a new permit would have to be obtained from the Illinois commerce commission. The company has franchises from the Lincoln, south and west park boards, but none from the city. The Supreme court has held that no city franchise is necessary.

"We have no right to stop operating both ways on Jackson boulevard until the commerce commission approves a new schedule," said Mr. Seely. "Naturally we want to give the best service we can."

IN PLANE CRASH

MAJ. THOMAS LANPHIER.
[Associated Press Photo.]

LINDY'S PLANE IS FORCED DOWN; HIS PAL CRASHES

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, close personal friends, and associated as technical advisers for the Transcontinental Air transport, were interrupted yesterday in flights to New York, the former by a Pennsylvania fog and the latter by a crash at the municipal airport.

Col. Lindbergh, flying his Ryan monoplane from Chicago to New York, was forced to land at the St. John's, Pa., airport, near Hazelton, Pa., and prepared to spend the night at a Hazelton hotel, resuming his flight today if the fog had cleared.

Maj. Lanphier's plane, a new Curtiss Falcon, was almost demolished at the Municipal airport a few moments after the Lindbergh plane was aloft. Neither the major nor his passenger, a Mr. Ferguson, was injured. They motored downtown and caught a train for New York.

According to witnesses, the airport traffic officer had signaled "all clear" when the Falcon, racing down the runway at 35 miles an hour, caught the protruding end of a stalled motor truck on its left wing. The wing crumpled and the plane crashed on its nose and settled back on the ground. The ship, recently purchased for $20,000 was flown Thursday by Col. Lindbergh.

JOFFRE TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF FIRST MARNE

Gives Tribune Extract from His Memoirs.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 29.—How Gen. Joffre motored to the British headquarters on the afternoon before the first battle of the Marne opened and personally pleaded with Gen. French to participate in the offensive is graphically described in the veteran marshal's memoirs, soon to be published, and THE TRIBUNE today obtained an extract from the book.

"I showed Gen. French my plans for all my armies passing to attack in the battle on which issue the entire war depended," writes Gen. Joffre. "I told him no one would understand why the English army watched such a struggle without taking part in the decisive operation. Then I appealed to Great Britain's honor, knowing it never was invoked in vain."

After Gen. Wilson had translated his speech—as Gen. Joffre did not speak English and Gen. French did not speak French—the British commander extended his hand and said:

"I will do everything possible."

Gen. Joffre outlines how the swirling invasion of the gray-green hosts of Germany swept over Belgium and France so fast; they outstripped their communications and supplies. But here and there certain German armies encountered unexpected resistance, breaking up their alignment and leaving their flanks in the air, which the French troops developed into open breaches.

The first check of Gen. von Moltke's plan occurred on Aug. 27, when the duke of Württemberg's army suffered a sharp setback along the Meuse from the Fourth French army and the duke was forced to call for assistance from Von Hausen's army on his right, which wheeled southward into Gen. Foch's troops.

The German extreme right, Von Kluck's First army, passed the Somme river. On the night of Aug. 29 they received a radio from Von Buelow urging them to close up toward the left of the French Fifth army, engaging in a fierce battle near Guise. Von Kluck immediately swerved toward Noyon Compiegne.

Von Moltke's Fateful Order.

Von Moltke then issued a fateful order by radio on the night of Sept. 2:

"The intention of the supreme command is to cut off the French armies from Paris, driving them in a southerly direction. The First army will follow the Second army in echelon, assuring protection of the flank."

"But on the first of September Von Kluck, having crossed the Oise, resumed contact south of Compiegne with the English, who immediately broke off the engagement," says Gen. Joffre. "Without bothering about the English, whom he believed hors du combat, Von Kluck turned southeast to pursue Lanrezac's army, which German airplanes signaled was retreating toward the Marne between Dormans and Chateau Thierry. The same night Von Kluck's left reached the Marne at Chateau Thierry.

"Von Buelow was held up before La Ferethen, at Rheims, and scarcely was able to push forward to Vesle. He ordered a forced march to reach the Marne near Chatillon.

"Thus, when Moltke's radio ordered the First army to follow the Second army in echelon to protect the flank, Von Kluck already was a day's march in advance of his neighbor, Von Buelow.

"Instead of being cautious and wary of the adversary, Von Kluck accentuated his disobedience next day by thrusting the weight of his forces toward Meaux and then started to march toward the Seine, hoping to destroy Lanrezac's army.

"Thus, the German armies rushed toward a trap.

"But the imperial general staff saw the danger and on the evening of Sept. 4 Von Moltke radioed for the First and Second armies to stand, facing east toward Paris, the first between the Oise and the Marne and the second between the Marne and the Seine.

"Von Kluck read the order the next morning with stupefaction. He ordered the arrest of the advance between the Oise and the Marne, whereas he already had nearly reached the Seine.

"Then Col. Hentsch arrived from the German headquarters, explaining that the enemy had escaped the enveloping attack and the region of Paris was a serious menace through the formation of new armies from the French reserves.

Joffre Signs Battle Order.

"Von Kluck hoped to have time to retire north of the Marne, but during the night of Sept. 5 received word that superior enemy forces were thrusting him back.

"On Sept. 4, at 10 o'clock at night, I signed an order giving the signal for our attack on the morning of the sixth.

"One obscure point existed — the British army. Having suffered extremely during the retreat, Gen. French, conforming with orders from London, was reconstituting his forces.

"It required the French government to intervene with Kitchener to obtain instructions to keep the English force in line. We wondered if Gen. French would consent to do battle beside the French armies.

Briton Agrees to Fight.

"I only had such authority as Gen. French cared to admit, and if the English continued to retire our battle line, so difficulty formed, would be broken.

"I went to Gen. French's headquarters on the fifth of September and obtained Gen. French's adhesion to my plans.

"Assured that the entire allied line was ready, I gave the signal to open the battle on the morning which was destined to become the greatest conflict in history."

CHICAGO RAISES ONLY $125,000 FOR STORM VICTIMS IN FIRST WEEK

Chicago completed the first week of its drive for $300,000 for relief of the West-Indies-Florida hurricane victims with a total of only $125,000 on hand. Of the fifty-five trade groups of the Association of Commerce, three have oversubscribed their quotas. The remainder were for the most part far behind.

The three trade divisions reporting subscriptions in excess of their quotas were the engineers, the stocks, bonds, and commercial paper group, and the licensed lenders. The railway supply men were within $250 of a $6,000 quota, and a few others had reached the two-thirds mark.

Telegrams from the American National Red Cross headquarters at Washington report that of the $5,000,000 national quota, more than $2,000,000 has been contributed by eastern cities, $200,000 from the Pacific coast cities, and $579,000 from the central western cities, including Chicago.

Fall Clearance
SALE
of Grand Pianos

Grand Pianos in the following distinguished makes at astonishing discounts: CHICKERING, STEINWAY, A. B. CHASE, BALDWIN, VOSE & SONS, HENRY F. MILLER, KIMBALL, and many others.

Last 2 Days, Monday and Tuesday

Our entire present stock of Grands must be moved immediately in order to make room for our new stock, which is now arriving daily. Some of the Grands included in this lot are brand new, others used and a great many are only slightly shop-worn.

You will find this beautiful small Vose & Sons Grand among these sale pianos.

SALE PRICE
$525
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Here are just a few of the outstanding bargains:

Baldwin Grand	Mahogany Case, wonderful bargain	$285
Chickering Grand	Used, but in good condition	$360
A. B. Chase Grand	Small size	$595
Kimball Grand	Very slightly used	$485
Steinway Grand	Rosewood Case	$495
Vose & Sons Grand	Beautiful Baby Grand	$525
Reproducing Grand	Latest model	$345
Schroeder Bros. Baby Grand	Brown mahogany	$275

Grand Pianos sold by Moist Piano Co. are used and endorsed by such eminent Chicago musicians and artists as

GLENN DILLARD GUNN.....Gunn School of Music
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RICHARD CZERWONKY.....Bush Conservatory
LILLIAN MAGNUSON.....Cosmopolitan School of Music
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$57

At $57 for both pieces shown, this bargain stands alone in Chicago! Nothing like it, in quality or price, has ever been offered before. While the price is unbelievably low, we urge you to come in and examine the quality. You'll be amazed that this fine looking, excellently built suite can be sold at our price. Seeing is believing! Come and SEE!

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A.C. All Electric Radio $69
"The Little Giant of the Air"
The newest Freshman wonder—new in every way—a revolutionary advance in all electric AC radio. Come in and see it—hear it. Get our low terms. You can afford to own one!
Tubes Extra

9x12 Ft. Room Size Genuine Velvet Rugs!
Here's quality that can go into the best home! Sell regularly at $40 to $45, and worth it. These fine rugs are seamless; come in splendid designs and color combinations. Don't buy any rug until you see these at only..... $24.65
$1 DOWN

FITZGERALD 742-744 E. 75th St. at Cottage Grove
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MARCUS 851-53 Belmont Ave. at Clark St.
DALE 4433-35 S. Ashland Ave. near 48th St.
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GREENSTONE 1379-81 Milwaukee Ave. near Wood St.
BOTSCHEN 725-27 W. North Ave. near Halsted St.
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Final Sale!
$119.50
Buys a Genuine, Brand New RCA 8 TUBE
RADIOLA 28
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Think of it—the lowest price at which this inimitable Radiola has ever been sold!
Regular Value $285
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Complete with 8 RCA tubes, Mahogany Cabinet, Speaker, Inside Aerial—nothing else to buy.
Ready to Use in Your Home
Only $119.50, and terms as low as $10 per month.
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Only a Few Left at These Prices
RCA Radiola 28 and 104 Speaker

Regularly priced at $570! Saving of $325
Includes eleven genuine RCA Tubes, 2 Mahogany Cabinets, RCA Dynamic Speaker—nothing else to buy! Operates completely from your light socket. Fully guaranteed.
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"—and our *fuel bills are less!*"

"The old boiler had an expensive appetite and an obstinate nature. That couldn't be denied. Fuel bills were high. And the boiler demanded almost constant attention in cold weather. So we decided to replace it with a new Weil-McLain. We are surely glad we did. Now I don't have to get up so early in the morning, our rooms are more comfortable than ever before and our fuel bills are less. I wouldn't have believed there could be such a difference in boilers."

Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boilers are designed with one single thought in mind—to give more heat and save fuel. They are built to fight fuel waste, because the principal cost of home heating is the year-after-year cost of the fuel consumed.

They are popularly priced, of course, due to modern manufacturing methods. But above all, they are *efficient*—assuring warm rooms, health protection and a generous saving in your fuel bills.

Scientific combustion ends ashpit waste

Probably never before has there been a boiler in which the factors of costly fuel waste are so completely conquered.

Among the Weil-McLain advantages, which insure warm rooms and a saving in fuel, is scientific combustion.

Due to scientific design, the fuel in the Weil-McLain Boiler is more thoroughly burned. The fire burns bright and clean. It lasts a long time and requires only infrequent attention.

Costly waste down into the ashpit is ended.

Fuel-saving corrugations and back-and-forth fire travel prevent waste up the chimney

The Weil-McLain Boiler has more heat-absorbing surface *directly above the fire,* due to a corrugated crown sheet section.

All other vital heating surfaces too, have fuel-saving corrugations. You can see for yourself that corrugations like this ~~~ permit crowding more heat-absorbing surface into the same space.

Back-and-forth fire travel ends waste of heat up the chimney

Fuel-saving corrugations absorb more heat from the fire

Weil-McLain long back-and-forth fire travel eliminates all short cuts to the chimney and is a final safeguard against waste. Not only do these two Weil-McLain features end waste of valuable heat units up the chimney, but they give further assurance of warm rooms and fuel economy.

Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boilers

. . . the highest standard of clean, hard coal heating

The Weil-McLain Self-Feed is a new and more *convenient* boiler . . . a boiler you can leave for long periods without thought of adding fuel . . . a boiler that assures home heating luxury . . . yet a surprisingly priced boiler of cleanly habits and amazing fuel savings.

The Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boiler costs comparatively little more than regular type boilers, because its simplified design effects savings in manufacture and installation.

It saves fuel because of corrugated heating surfaces and long back-and-forth fire travel and because it burns inexpensive small sizes of clean, hard coal, there is a further year-after-year saving in fuel cost. A handy ashpit spray adds to its cleanliness.

Write for our Self-Feed Boiler Catalog, giving complete details.

See your heating contractor

Or write our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of booklet Number 20-R, describing the complete line of Weil-McLain Boilers. Weil-McLain Co., General Offices: 641 W. Lake St., Chicago. Factories and Offices: Michigan City, Ind.—Erie, Pa.

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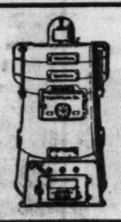
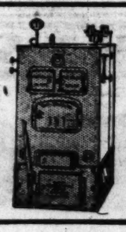
Round Type Boiler
For Steam, Vapor and Hot Water Heating in complete range of sizes for all types of small and medium-sized buildings. Write for catalog H-23.

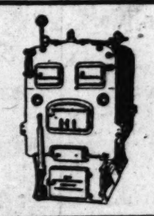


Jacketed Type Boiler
Colorful beauty is combined with operating economy and convenience in this modern new boiler. For steam, hot water or vapor; in sizes for small and medium size homes.



Self-Feed Boiler
You can leave the Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boiler for long periods without shoveling coal. Burns clean, hard coal and saves $3 to $7 on each ton. Assures heating luxury at low cost. Write for catalog.

Square Type Boiler
For Steam, Vapor and Hot Water Heating in complete range of sizes for all types of small and large buildings. Write for catalog H-24.



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With long-firing periods; used where soft coal and smoke is a community problem; in sizes for apartments, factories, theatres, schools, etc. Write for catalog H-25.

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Weil-McLain Boilers are unexcelled for oil burning because their extra heating surfaces and longer fire travel absorb more of the quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners.

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CHINESE PIRATES TERRORIZE 1,400 ON BRITISH SHIP

Two Officers Murdered; $40,000 Loot Taken.

HONGKONG, Sept. 29. — (AP) — A story of cruelty and ferocity, rivaling the wildest tales of the Spanish Main, was brought to Hongkong today by the steamship Anking, which reached port after having been looted by Chinese pirates.

Two British officers of the steamer, Chief Officer David C. Jones of New Quay, Wales, and Chief Engineer Henry Thomson of Greenock, Scotland, were killed. Capt. Plunkett Cole, who commanded the ship, was wounded, as was Third Officer A. L. Campbell. The Chinese quartermaster, who rushed to the bridge to fight off the pirates, was shot dead.

Pirates Ship as Passengers.

The Anking, which left Singapore, Strait Settlements, on Sept. 23 for Hongkong by way of Hoihow, Swatow and Amoy, was attacked by the pirates on Wednesday in the gulf of Tonking. The pirates had shipped aboard the vessel as passengers, a method of robbing vessels frequently practiced in Chinese waters.

Most of the officers of the ship were at dinner Wednesday when the pirates, numbering forty men, dropped their passenger rôles. Some of them rushed to the bridge of the vessel, firing point blank at the officers on duty there. Chief Officer Jones was instantly killed and Capt. Cole fell with bullets in both legs. It was at this point that the Chinese quartermaster rushed to the bridge to assist his commander, but was shot dead as soon as he appeared.

Officer Knifed in Back.

Meanwhile, other pirates had rushed into the engine room and murdered Chief Engineer Thomson. The other officers were wounded and beaten with clubs, while Campbell was knifed in the back and fell beside the body of Chief Officer Jones.

The pirates seized the ship's armory and took full control of the vessel, overawing the 1,400 passengers. After throwing the dead men overboard, the pirates permitted the ship's surgeon to dress the wounds of Capt. Cole and the others who had been wounded. Second Officer Bennett was then forced to navigate the ship under a guard of pirates, who held revolvers at his back. Bennett was compelled to stay on the bridge for 54 hours with but short intervals of rest until the Anking cast anchor in Honghai bay, which is north of Bias bay, the notorious lair of Chinese pirates.

Take $40,000 Loot.

All the passengers were mustered on the decks and systematically searched. Luggage and cargo cases were ransacked and the ship's offices were robbed. For ten hours this went on until a great pile of loot was heaped on the decks ready to be taken ashore.

The pirates disembarked in three lifeboats, taking loot valued at $80,000 Mexican ($40,000). Seven Chinese passengers also were taken along to be held for ransom. The desperadoes were in gay humor at the success of their raid and when not guarding their victims made merry and feasted in the saloons and officers' mess.

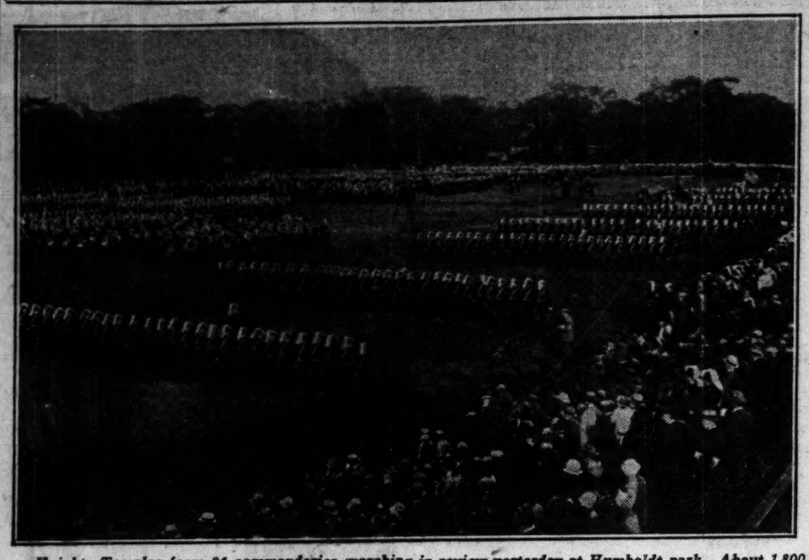
As the ship passed Hongkong last night the pirates became alert. All lights were extinguished and the surviving officers were threatened with instant death if the Anking were challenged. Several vessels were sighted, but the pirates dodged any challenge.

Bias bay itself was given a wide berth, since warships are constantly patrolling the waters off that pirate rendezvous. The Anking was steered into Honghai bay and anchored off Ross head at 1 o'clock this morning.

After the Chinese crew and Third Officer Bird had rowed the pirates ashore, they were permitted to return to the ship, which immediately steamed for Hongkong.

The Anking piracy is one of the most daring and successful outrages of recent years and has caused great concern in seafaring and mercantile circles.

1,800 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MARCH IN PARADE



Knights Templar from 84 commanderies marching in review yesterday at Humboldt park. About 1,800 out of the 15,000 attending the conclave took part in the parade. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

One Drops Dead

For more than three hours yesterday George L. Farrell, 53 years old, marched back and forth in Humboldt park, beating a bass drum for his fellow members of Siloam commandery in the annual brigade review of the Illinois Knights Templar. It was Farrell's first public appearance as a drummer and he had practiced all winter. When the review ended and the knights started across the park to the nearby Eagle Arms hotel some of his comrades told the flushed and perspiring Farrell he had drummed well.

"Yes, it was a splendid review," Farrell answered and with that he dropped dead. He lived with his wife and son, Archer, 20 years old, at 3427 South Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. In the business world he was a department superintendent at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company.

Eighteen hundred members of the eighty-four commanderies in Illinois participated in the brigade review, and competitive drills for the state banner. More than 15,000 were in Chicago for the conclave, which will last through tomorrow. Religious services will be held today.

MUCH ACCUSED SHERIFF OUSTED BY ZIMMERMAN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charging drunkenness, neglect of duty and inefficiency in office, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman today removed William P. Clawson as sheriff of Forest county. A total of 31 charges were filed against Clawson. One of the major indictments against him at his trial at Crandon, Wis., early in August, was that he had employed deputies with criminal records and had protected some moonshiners.

Boy Tears Burning Clothes from Sister, Saves Her Life

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—When the clothing of his 8 year-old sister, Garnet, became ignited from burning matches today Donald Enyart, 10, tore the clothing from her body, saving the child from severe burns and possibly death. Garnet was slightly burned on the hip.

Admiral Lindman Chosen to Form Swedish Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29.—King Gustav today charged the conservative leader, Admiral Lindman, to form a cabinet. Efforts to form an anti-socialist coalition of conservatives and liberals and peasants failed.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS SLAVERY DEBATE TO BE RE-ENACTED

America's most famous national debate, the Lincoln-Douglas controversy on slavery, will be reënacted on the campus at Knox college in Galesburg, Ill., where it originally took place, next Saturday, its 70th anniversary. It is expected that thousands will be there for the commemoration, among them the handful who are left of the 25,000 who heard the original debate in 1858. These will be the guests of honor for the occasion.

Each episode, word and gesture of the debate will be reënacted. Even the old platform has been reconstructed in exact replica of the original of 1858, against the old main hall of the college.

Among the guests of honor will be Melville E. Stone, one of the founders of the Associated Press, who attended the debate as a boy of 11 years. Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed will tell of the recollections of his father, Dr. Thomas W. Goodspeed, who was a student at the time of the debate, and who later was one of the leading spirits in the founding of the University of Chicago.

CONGRESS QUIZ OF WILLEBRANDT SPEECHES ASKED

New York, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Investigation by the house campaign expenditures of the activities of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt against Gov. Smith and of the alleged whispering campaign against the Democratic nominee will be sought at a meeting of the committee next week by Representative Loring Black of New York, he announced today. Pursuant to the request of the New York congressman the committee has been called to meet next Friday in Washington. Black will urge action to disclose responsibility for Mrs. Willebrandt's activities.

Two Salesmen Wanted

WE require the services of two high grade Folding Carton salesmen. If you are looking for an opportunity to make more money for yourself . . . if you can furnish good references . . . if you have had experience in selling printed folding cartons to large users . . . write us fully. Your letter will be considered strictly confidential. We operate our own mill and wish to build up our Carton Department. Address C B 437, Tribune.

Brand New **Brunswick** Six Tube

Panatrope with Radiola

Only a Few Are Left to Be Sold at $197.50
There Will Be No More When Our Present Stock Is Sold

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These wonderful new Dress Shields offer you Kleinert's guaranteed protection for your new frocks at prices which enable you to choose a suitable shape, size, and color for each costume.

Substantial *cotton* covered Shields for your morning dresses, dainty *silk* Shields for your smart daytime and evening gowns and *colors* that harmonize with the newest shades in fabrics.

40¢
Nainsook covered and silk lined or vice versa; in white, or flesh; Regular, Crescent, or Opera shapes in sizes 1, 2, or 3. Larger sizes slightly more.

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Jap Silk double covered in white or flesh; Regular, Crescent, or Opera shapes in sizes 1, 2, or 3. Also in high colors, Regular or Crescent shapes in size 3 only.

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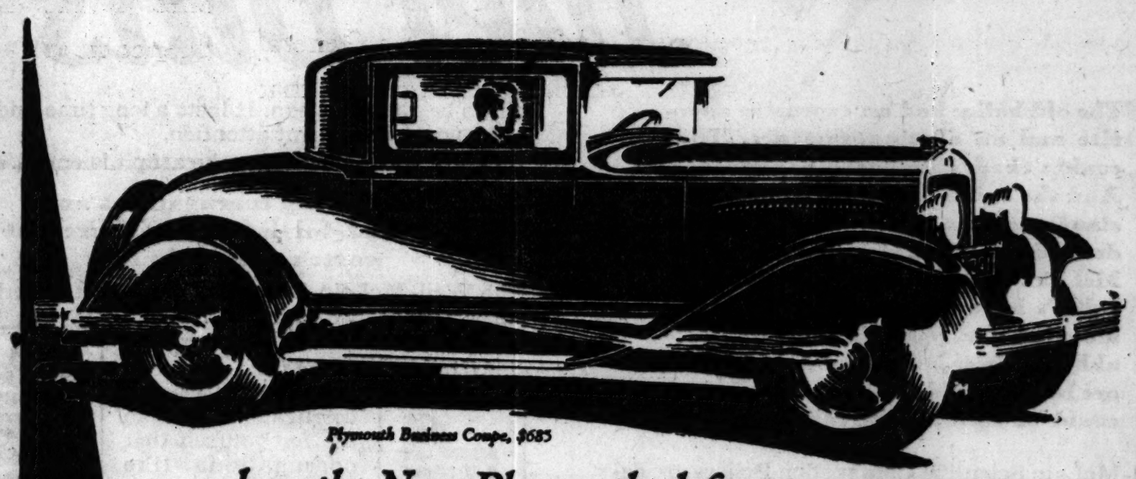
P.S. *Kleinert's* Sanitary Lingerie—Perfect as *Kleinert's* Dress Shields

. . . Amazing Revelation of motor car value today!



Plymouth Business Coupe, $685

—how the New Plymouth defies every attempt to compare it with the few other cars in its field

Discover for yourself in the easiest possible way which of the few lowest-priced cars is the one great dollar-for-dollar value.

Compare the other cars in this group with Plymouth. Set against it each one of the few other cars of its price. Let your own eyes pass judgment on such externals as size, style, luxury of upholstery and finish.

That first preliminary test, we are confident, will be all-sufficient. You'll be positively astounded by the extra-roominess, debonair styling and real luxury that abound in the Plymouth.

If you'll spend a few minutes behind the wheel, still greater surprises are in store for you. The zip and zest of Plymouth getaway, the wondrous smoothness at every speed, the all-weather efficiency of Chrysler internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—these heighten the impression of amazement that so much value could be packed into a car of so low a price.

Try the Plymouth. See how it stands out from the few other cars of the lowest-priced class—unrivaled in quality, unapproached in actual dollar-for-dollar value.

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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KEEPING AHEAD OF PUBLIC DEMAND

THE electric self-starter was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public knew that a car could be started with anything but a crank.

Duco was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public had any idea that there could be an automobile finish which would be both beautiful and enduring.

While two-wheel brakes were still regarded as entirely satisfactory, General Motors was the first quantity producer to begin the adoption of four-wheel brakes as standard equipment, thereby making a great contribution to comfort and safety in driving.

The V-type eight-cylinder engine came to car buyers as a revelation in performance. The entirely new type of four-wheel brakes, and the wonderful new transmission system—presented now for the first time on the Cadillac and LaSalle—are the latest evidence of General Motors' ability to give better and better performance *in advance* of public demand.

The same leadership is strikingly exemplified in the design and construction of Fisher Bodies.

The LaSalle set a wholly new style in automobiles. Today, after two years, you may see its influence in the appearance of a dozen other cars.

The new Buick is not only a new and still better Buick, *but a new style of car as well.*

Its luxurious Fisher Bodies are as important an advance in style as was the LaSalle. It is different from its predecessors. It is different from any other car. It sets a wholly new standard which others will seek to achieve.

The public response to these new models has taxed the plants of Buick and Cadillac and LaSalle to their utmost capacity. General Motors takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks, and of repeating its pledge of continuous progress in all its cars—progress that will not merely follow public demand, but will anticipate that demand, in performance and design and comfort and style.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC · *All with body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

COST RED CROSS $2,100,414 FOR OPERATION IN '27

Top Salary $11,000 Yr.; 1,000 on Pay Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The annual report of the American Red Cross, now being prepared for submission to congress, will show that slightly more than 10 per cent of the funds available during the year ended June 30, last, was spent for administration of the organization's many activities.

The report will emphasize the contention of Red Cross officials that the comparatively low administrative cost, including all salaries, was achieved in spite of the fact that the organization was called upon to render emergency relief service in the Mississippi river flood and nearly eighty other disasters in the United States and its insular possessions during the year.

For War Office Auditors.

The report, which is submitted first to war department auditors and then to the secretary of war for his approval before transmission to congress, will show that of the $20,679,000 expended by the national organization during the year, a total of $2,100,414 was spent for the salaries of 1,008 persons, including all of the paid officials and the hundreds of workers scattered throughout the country. The latter amount also includes the payments made to the hundreds of temporary workers who were pressed into service during the Mississippi river flood.

An analysis of the 1927 pay roll of the national organizations shows seventeen persons who were paid annual salaries of $5,000 or more with the maximum at $11,000 paid to James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the organization; 141 persons received salaries ranging between $2,500 and $5,000 a year; and 859 received salaries ranging downward from $2,500 to less than $600 a year. A total of 1,017 employes were listed in 1927.

John Barton Payne of Chicago, chairman of the central committee, who gives virtually his entire time to active direction of the national organization's activities, Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington, and the other nationally known officers of the Red Cross receive no salaries.

Here Are Expenditures.

Excerpts from the forthcoming report indicate national Red Cross expenditures during the last fiscal year to be as follows:

Domestic operations—Service to disabled veterans	$ 862,000
Service to men of the army and navy	306,000
Disaster relief	17,338,000
Enrolled nurses' reserve	45,000
Public health nursing	155,000
Home hygiene and care of the sick	86,000,000
Nutrition	62,000
First aid and life saving	295,000
Junior Red Cross	228,000
Other domestic work—National—Including roll call	292,000
Relief in foreign disasters	225,000
League of Red Cross Societies	196,000
Junior Red Cross foreign projects	59,000
Assistance to insular chapters	40,000
Other insular and foreign work	33,000
Supervision of service activities and general management	267,000

CARROZZA WILL AGAIN FACE JURY FOR GUN TOTING

Mike Carrozza, business agent of the Street Sweeper's union, arraigned yesterday before Judge Frank M. Padden in the South Clark Street court on a gun toting charge, decided to take another chance with a jury. A month ago Carrozza won an acquittal from a Municipal court jury after an arrest in which he flashed a star to show that he was a member of the state highway patrol.

Searched last week when he was arrested in the loop, policemen found a .38 caliber revolver on Carrozza's hip. He failed to convince them that he had a right to carry the gun when he displayed a star from the state department of conservation and announced that he was a game warden. The star was authentic, but it did not carry with it the right to tote a gun, according to Policeman William Drury, who stated that he had received word to that effect from Gus Radebaugh, director of the department of conservation.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday, slightly warmer Sunday in northwest and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday and probably Monday with increasing cloudiness Monday; warmer Monday and in extreme west portion Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday unsettled and warmer, possibly showers.

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 29, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours to 7 p. m.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.E.	48	58	34	...
Cairo, clear	N.	70	84	60	.14
Chicago, clear	N.E.	56	60	46	...
Cincinnati, rain	N.E.	52	52	48	.98
Cleveland, clear	N.	58	60	48	...
Detroit, clear	...	58	64	50	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	52	56	36	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.	70	72	48	.14
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	58	64	44	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	52	60	44	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	54	64	44	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	56	64	36	...
Indianapolis, clear	W.	52	52	46	.26
Madison, clear	S.E.	58	62	40	.01
Marquette, clear	Calm	46	56	40	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	78	86	68	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	54	60	46	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	78	84	58	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	54	60	48	.10
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	46	60	38	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	54	58	48	.30
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	W.	74	84	34	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	52	60	42	...
Concordia, clear	S.	70	84	46	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	60	66	48	.22
Des Moines, clear	S.	60	66	46	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	62	76	34	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	76	90	48	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	58	68	42	...
Duluth, clear	N.E.	44	60	32	...
Huron, clear	S.	68	80	40	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	70	74	50	...
Keokuk, clear	Calm	58	66	48	...
Little Rock, clear	N.	84	90	64	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	62	74	34	...
North Platte, clear	W.	72	88	49	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	80	86	67	...
Omaha, clear	Calm	72	78	42	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	74	86	52	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	70	78	44	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	58	68	48	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.W.	60	70	40	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	70	80	64	...
Wichita, clear	N.	78	84	54	...
Williston, clear	W.	72	82	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	50	58	38	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	74	80	62	...
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	52	60	42	...
Buffalo, cloudy	E.	52	60	42	.01
Charleston, clear	N.E.	70	76	60	.03
New York, rain	E.	52	56	50	.04
Oswego, cloudy	N.E.	52	60	38	...
Philadelphia, rain	N.E.	52	54	50	.45
Pittsburgh, rain	S.E.	52	60	48	.02
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	64	74	56	...
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	54	58	40	.06
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	82	92	64	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	80	90	62	...
El Paso, clear	S.E.	84	88	60	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.W.	88	94	68	...
Galveston, clear	S.W.	80	86	72	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	74	82	68	.64
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	76	.28
Mobile, clear	N.	74	86	70	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	80	86	70	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	86	92	70	...
Shreveport, clear	S.W.	76	90	66	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	76	84	74	.30
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	82	86	68	...
Birmingham, clear	W.	76	84	64	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	76	80	52	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	68	78	50	...
Denver, clear	N.	76	78	50	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	70	82	40	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	60	74	48	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	72	80	40	...
Miles City, clear	W.	78	86	40	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	94	98	68	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	78	84	44	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	76	80	54	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	64	70	38	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	70	76	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	Calm	90	92	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	86	64	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	Calm	66	66	52	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	70	78	60	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	66	56	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	60	62	54	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	74	76	48	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	76	80	56	...
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy	W.	67	74	42	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	40	...
Montreal, clear	W.	45	56	40	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	30	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	40	...
White River, clear	Calm	36	56	28	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	64	72	32	...

TWO ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ON GOLF COURSE

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—A 20 year old student flyer and his companion, a licensed aviator instructor, were killed today when a 1926 type army plane, condemned by the government, crashed in the rough on the Plum Hollow Golf club. The dead are:

Charles (Nick) Grimm, Detroit, owner of the plane; Dewey Caldwell, flying instructor of Palmer School of Aviation, at whose hangar the craft was kept.

The plane narrowly missed two golf players on the course.

Bogan Honored at Dinner of Principals, Trustees

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, was the guest last night at a dinner given by the Chicago Principals club at the Union League club. Some 500 members of the club and school trustees, department heads on the educational staff, and retired principals attended the dinner. Besides Mr. Bogan the speakers were H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board; Herbert C. Hansen, president of the Principals club; Miss Rose Pesta, assistant superintendent, and Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of music.

Two-Day, Low-Cost

Homecoming Excursion

OCTOBER 5th and 6th

NORTHWESTERN

$10.00 Round Trip to Omaha-Council Bluffs-Sioux City

and correspondingly low fares from Chicago to other points in same territory, including the following:

Ames, Ia.	$7.50	Lincoln, Nebr.	$11.50
Belle Plaine, Ia.	5.00	*Marshalltown, Ia.	6.00
Boone, Ia.	8.00	Mason City, Ia.	7.00
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.40	Mapleton, Ia.	10.00
Carrol, Ia.	8.95	Missouri Valley, Ia.	10.00
Clinton, Ia.	3.50	Morrison, Ill.	3.10
Denison, Ia.	9.75	Nevada, Ia.	7.15
Dixon, Ill.	2.45	Onawa, Ia.	10.00
DeKalb, Ill.	1.50	Parkersburg, Ia.	6.50
*Des Moines, Ia.	8.00	Rochelle, Ill.	1.90
Eagle Grove, Ia.	8.00	†Rochester, Minn.	6.95
‡Freeport, Ill.	4.00	§Rockford, Ill.	3.00
Hawarden, Ia.	10.00	Sterling, Ill.	2.75
Jefferson, Ia.	8.00	Tama, Ia.	5.00
Logan, Ia.	10.00	Webster City, Ia.	8.00

Tickets will be honored in coaches only on regular trains leaving Chicago 6:05 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:59 p. m., Fri., Oct. 5th. 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:59 p. m., Sat., Oct. 6th.

Returning—tickets good in coaches of all regular trains arriving Chicago not later than 7:26 a. m. Mon., Oct. 8th.

†*Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Oct. 6th and 8th, return limit midnight Oct. 8th.* ‡*Tickets good going 7:15 a. m. Sun. only Oct. 7th, return limit 7:50 p. m same day.* §*Tickets good going Sat. 5:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., Oct. 6th, Sun. 7:15 a. m. Return limit 9:40 a. m. Oct. 8th.*

**Return limit Chicago, midnight, Oct. 8th.*

Half fare for children—no baggage checked.

TICKET OFFICES

140 S. Clark Street - - Tel. Dearborn 2222
226 W. Jackson St. - - Tel. Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal - - Tel. Dearborn 2222

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

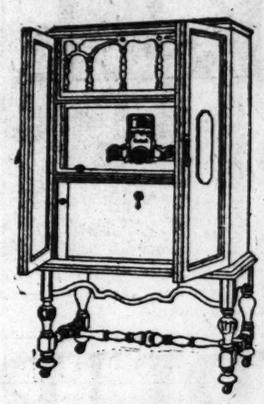
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

Sweeping

PRICE REDUCTIONS

on entire line of

America's Finest Radios



Federal E-45-60
for light socket operation
Formerly $460
Now $295
(without tubes)

Sweeping price reductions of $65 to $365 on the entire Federal Line of quality radios has been made possible by easy and economical production and tremendous sales volume. The price range is now from $95 to $925 instead of to $1,290 as formerly. In offering America's Finest Radios at these new reduced prices, Federal will not sacrifice any of the high standards of workmanship and remarkable performance for which it has always been noted.

There is a Federal model to fill your needs exactly at the price you want to pay. Go to your nearest Federal retailer soon and hear the remarkable new Federal Ortho-sonic Radios.

Metropolitan Electrical Supply Co.
Wholesale Distributors
180 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

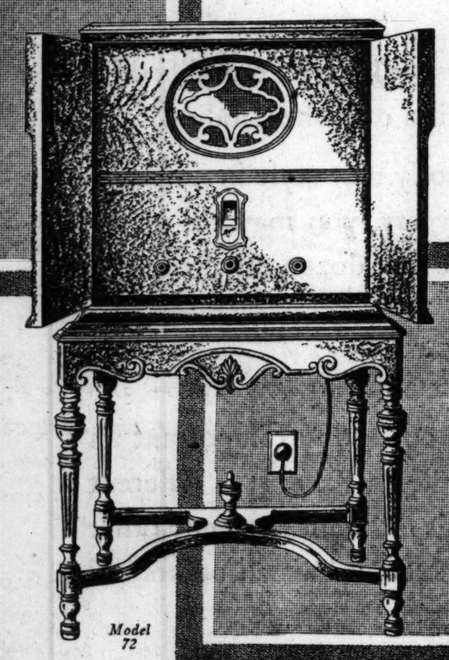
Federal Radio

ORTHO-SONIC

BUILT TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATION

DYNAMIC

The speaker that made the MAJESTIC famous



Model 72

THE MAJESTIC DYNAMIC power speaker, which is the latest and greatest improvement in loud speakers, will reproduce notes as they have never been reproduced before. The notes are clear and soft, and sound as if you are in the same room with the broadcaster.

Majestic

7 TUBE AC ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

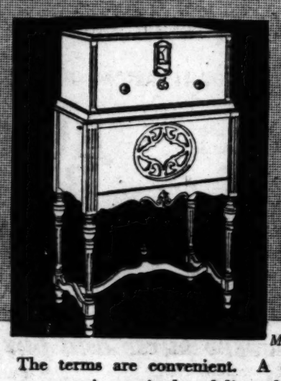
HAVE you ever stopped to think of the pleasures a Radio will bring you? No doubt you have, but decided not to have one because of the price. Here is the MAJESTIC, which is by far the best Radio you can buy at such moderate prices. You cannot buy a better radio for tone, selectivity and dependability. The MAJESTIC excels them all.

Model 72 **$167.50** *(less tubes)*

Model 71 **$137.50** *(less tubes)*

7 tubes, all-electric. Cased in beautifully finished all-walnut cabinet with doors and front panels of matched burl walnut. Complete with MAJESTIC power unit and DYNAMIC power speaker. There will be no charge for installation if you live within the city limits.

Radio Salon, Seventh Floor, Wabash



Model 71

The terms are convenient. A down payment is required to deliver this set to your home, and the balance to be paid on either weekly or monthly installments, as you prefer. A small carrying charge of 4% is added.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

CHINESE RUGS

SALE OF Importer's Samples AT **DEALERS' COST PRICE**

Size 9x12
28 Chinese Assorted, $275.00 value AT $145.00

37 Orientals Assorted, $350.00 value AT $205.00

41 Mandarin Chinese, $425.00 value AT $220.00

14 Chin. Worsted Type, $575 value AT $315.00

Here is your chance to buy at the source and save from $100 to $400 on genuine hand made and guaranteed perfect Oriental and Chinese Rugs.

GLOBE IMPORT CO.
162 N. State St.
Room 411. Franklin 4666

REGISTERED RAMS and ewes. Shropshires, Hampshires, Oxfordshires—choice grade western ewes for sale. F. W. Harding, Acacia Farms, Waukesha, Wis., or Pure Bred Stock Building, Stock Yards, Chicago.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

North	South	West	Southwest
Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av. Telephone Longbeach 6800	E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. Telephone Saginaw 1700	Homan Av. at Arthington St. Telephone Kedzie 2500	62nd St. at Western Ave. Telephone Hemlock 4800

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT TO CONSUMER

Steam, Hot Water, Warm Air Systems and Pipeless Furnaces at Unusually Great Savings

INSTALL YOUR OWN HEATING SYSTEM

Free Engineering Service

Our prices include delivery by motor truck to your door in Chicago and vicinity.

Our heating engineers will prepare complete plans and instructions. Very easy to install. We furnish pipe cut to length and lend you the necessary tools free of charge.

Round Boilers

Our famous Hercules boilers are unexcelled for economical home heating. Delivered price.

$59.60 and up

Hercules Oil Burners

$395.00 Delivered and Installed

Approved by Underwriters. Complete with 275-gallon tank. Serviced and guaranteed.

Pipe Furnaces

Delivered Prices

18-inch	$50.00
20-inch	60.00
22-inch	70.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Delivered Prices

18-inch	$64.00
20-inch	75.00
22-inch	90.00

New Style Art Tube Radiators

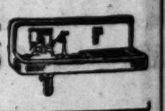
30c Per Ft. Delivered

The very newest for home heating. Other sizes and patterns at correspondingly low prices.

Quality Plumbing Priced Low

We sell a complete line of high grade plumbing supplies at remarkably low prices. Come and see our display.

One-piece apron sinks with drain board. Sink only, without fittings ..... $24.40 Delivered Price



Liberal Easy Payment Plan

Our new easy payment plan gives the most liberal terms we have ever offered. Enjoy the comforts of your heating or plumbing system while paying for it.

See Our Complete Line of Plumbing and Heating Merchandise on Display at Any of Our Four Stores

Free Estimates *No Obligation*

PHONE Kedzie 2500
Our Specialists Will Call
He will measure your building and tell you exactly what it will cost. Then he will arrange to suit your convenience.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CALIFORNIA MAY BE DRY, BUT IT'S ON A WINE BASIS

Think Mrs. Willebrandt Overlooked Home Bet.

BY MARCO POLO JR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Out here in the home diggings of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the U. S. A. and demon padlocker, the explorer of the hypothetically dry regions of America naturally expects to find things dusty.

Is it dry? It is extra dry.

Los Angeles and environs are so dry that the thirsty traveler can get nothing to drink—nothing but wine, beer, Scotch, moonshine, corn likker, Bacardi rum, champagne, Five Star brandy, square face Hollands, Chartreuse, Benedictine, applejack, grain alcohol, high powered tonics, prescription whisky, and drug store gin.

This enumeration does not exhaust the catalogue, for this part of the golden west boasts it has the variety to satisfy any pocketbook and palate.

While Mrs. Willebrandt is padlocking the night clubs of New York, her home state, which sent her as a delegate at large to Kansas City to vote for the dry plank, is saturated.

Toasts to Mabel.

Curiously enough, the demon padlocker is the toast of the town. The first molder of thought visited by the traveler when the Volstead question was broached led the way to his study. He closed the door and from his desk drawer produced a bottle filled with something that glowed like the Golden Gate. He raised his glass. "Well," says he, "here's to Mabel," much as in the old days the elbow tilters used to remark, "Well, here's to crime."

What do you mean, "Here's to Mabel?" demanded the tenderfoot.

"Why, here's hoping she will stick in the east," expounded the host. "So long as she doesn't interfere with pleasure and the pursuit of happiness west of the Rockies, let her ride."

Those who should know estimate the per capita consumption of ardent spirits is higher in the large California towns than in Quebec, where the law is designed to encourage the use of wines and beer. Beer here is a commonplace home brew.

Hollywood Revels as of Old.

Not even the preachments of Deacon Will Hays and Mabel seem to be drying up Hollywood one tittle.

One prominent citizen dwelt on his domestic arrangements. "Life is very charming here," he said. "Any one gets all the red wine he wants. For five or six dollars a gallon I get excellent port, and for three bucks I get a nice claret. More wine is drunk at family tables than before Volstead.

"Right now California is watching the activities of the federal agents against the sale of wine tonics, said to assay about 20 per cent alcohol—all a product of the grape industry which Volstead put on its feet.

CIVIL WAR VET FREED IN COURT; IS GIVEN PRAISE

"Your honor, I was aboard the U. S. S. Hartford at the battle of Mobile when Admiral Farragut lashed himself to the mast. I served in the Union navy throughout the civil war. I knew Gen. McClellan, Gen. Phil Sheridan, and President Lincoln."

Samuel Clark, 83 years old, 2022 West Washington boulevard, thus defended himself yesterday when arraigned in South Clark Street court on a charge of begging. He was to enter a soldiers' home today and needed a little money to have his laundry done, the aged man said.

"A veteran who served his country as you did should never have been brought into this court as a defendant," Judge Frank M. Padden commented. "Here's a dollar to buy pipe tobacco. Case discharged."

COUNTY SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Sales of real estate for delinquent special assessments will be started by County Treasurer George F. Harding tomorrow. The assessments were due Jan. 1. By paying a penalty for tardiness property owners can pay their assessments at any time before the sale. After the sale owners can redeem their property by paying the tax buyer the legal maximum of 12 per cent interest for six months with the amount of the assessment.

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, aching corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old troublesome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

Duke of Newcastle Visits Chicago

Left to right: Duke of Newcastle, Miss B. Hunter and Lady Mary, daughter of duke, as they arrived on Soo line yesterday from Canada.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COOLIDGE NAMES FIRST EMERGENCY RAIL-UNION BOARD

5 Men to Scan Quarrel of Roads and Men.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—An emergency board to investigate the difference between western railroads and conductors and trainmen was created by President Coolidge today.

The board consists of George P. Baker of Davenport, Ia.; Dr. Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge, Mass.; James R. Garfield of Cleveland, O.; Chester H. Rowell of Berkeley, Cal., and Walter P. Stavy of Raleigh, N. C.

The members will convene in Chicago on Tuesday, and the emergency board has thirty days from the date of its creation within which to complete its investigation and to report to the President.

This is the first time since the passage of the railway labor act that the President has been called to create an emergency board of this character and the outcome of the controversy is looked upon as furnishing the first real test of the efficiency of the railroad labor act.

The conductors and trainmen are seeking both an increase in wages and changes in working conditions. The conductors and trainmen in the eastern and southern territories obtained a 7 per cent increase in wages after demanding a 20 per cent advance, but in the western territory the dispute has reached such a stage as to lead to a vote to authorize a strike.

A controversy over working conditions in connection with the operation of double header trains was a factor which prevented an agreement.

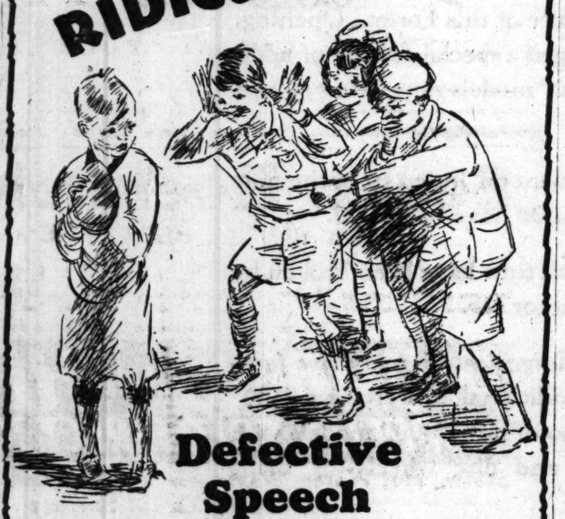
In Lake Forest

The duke of Newcastle, whose name stands twenty-third on the rolls of England's three peerages, is a guest at the home of Charles Edward Brown, 420 East Woodland road, Lake Forest. With his daughter, Lady Mary, the duke arrived yesterday from Vancouver. Tomorrow he will leave for New York.

INHALES GAS, DIES.

Herman Westenfeld, 60 years old, 24 Fronty annex, Winnetka, an upholsterer, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital from the effects of inhaling gas in his home Friday.

RIDICULED!



Defective Speech Successfully Corrected

By the Methods of the Famous
Vienna University

No Operations No Medicines

The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus.

Those who are afflicted with speech ailments need no longer be handicapped. Every case of defective speech may be corrected by the celebrated methods practiced in the clinic of the Vienna University.

Children and Adults
with
Speech Defects
Or Even with Altogether Incomprehensible Speech
Proceeding from Operations for
CLEFT PALATE (Harelip)—SHORT PALATE
or from Abnormal Positions of the Teeth
Are Positively Corrected

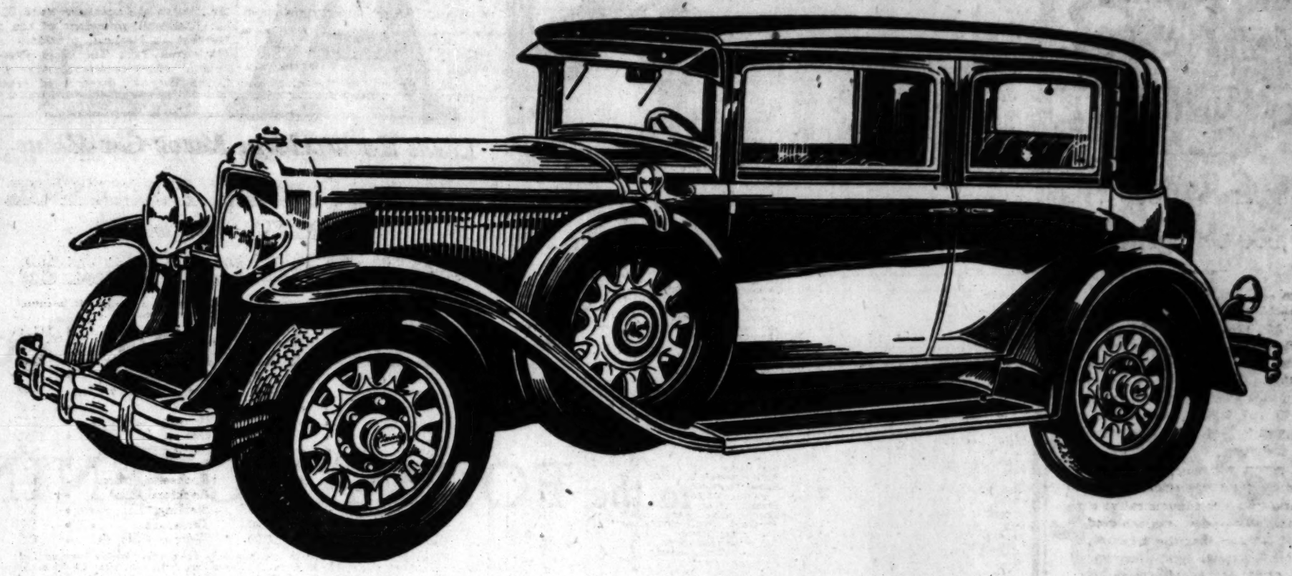
Children Who Cannot Speak
or who can speak but little, with perfect or defective hearing, may attain normal speech.

Stuttering—Stammering—(Lisping and the Like)—High Pitched Voices
Corrected by
B. Lewis
of the Vienna University

B. Lewis has devoted her life to the study and practice of correcting speech defects. For years she has been associated with Professors M. Hajek and H. Stern in the world's most renowned clinic in Vienna, Die Universitatsklinik fuer Kehlkopf und Nasen-Krankheiten, and she is now permanently located in Chicago.

Call, Write or Phone for Appointment

***The* VIENNA *School* for Speech Defects**
B. LEWIS—Director
Suite 1221, 185 N. Wabash Av., Chicago. Tel. Central 3353



Because it's *new* . . . . Because it's individual . . . . Because it's the most *beautiful automobile of the day*, this new Buick . . . . the car of cars is enjoying the year of years . . . .

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

THE NEW BUICK is THE NEW STYLE

Drawing the greatest crowds—winning the most enthusiastic praise—rolling up the biggest demand in all fine-car history—the Silver Anniversary Buick with New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is scoring the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car!

Millions of spectators thronging Buick showrooms in all parts of the country! Scores of thousands eagerly accepting Buick's invitation to "prove to themselves" that here is the finest performing automobile of the day! Tens of thousands enthusiastically placing their orders for this Buick of Buicks and car of cars!

And all because it is not only a leading engineering achievement of the past twenty-five years—embodying performance abilities unmatched anywhere in the world—but also because it ushers in an entirely new style—a fascinating new mode—of automotive beauty and luxury!

Graceful contours instead of plain, straight lines—gently rounded panels at sides and head, the most costly steel paneling work employed on any automobile in the world—distinctive new roof, radiator and fender design—alluring new color combinations—smartly contrasting headlamps and cowl-lamps in chrome-plated nickel—

—and in addition, new adjustable front seats—full-width rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—new mohair velvet upholstery—new hardware and fitments—new appointments of comfort and convenience never before known to motor car practice!

The motorists of America "looked to the leader for leadership" in automotive design. Buick answered with this epic car, setting entirely new standards of style, beauty, and comfort, as well as of dashing performance. And the public is responding with overwhelming demand—a demand that has forced the great Buick factory to production levels unprecedented in its entire history.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail — *Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.*

SOUTH SIDE

Archer Buick Co., 4400 Archer Ave.

Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave., 3900 South Parkway

South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-16 Commercial Ave., 95th and Ewing at Avenue L.

James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Faget Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 63th St., Western Ave. South at 123rd St.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave., 7134-36 Stony Island Ave., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 S. Michigan Ave., 15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St., 64 E. Garfield Blvd., 1243 W. 63rd St.

WEST SIDE

Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill., Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

Pippin & Wiets, Inc., 512 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square, 3848 W. North Ave.

James Levy Motors Co., Ogden Ave. at Monroe

Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3159 N. Clark St.

Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave., 4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

Heinz Motor Co., Niles Center, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill., 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill., Waukegan, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

You Are Invited Today

to the FORMAL OPENING of the

New Chicago Nash Home

One of America's Finest Sales and Service Institutions

and to the First Display of *Additional*

NEW NASH "400" MODELS

Nowhere is the forward-looking spirit of the motor industry more brilliantly exemplified than in the formal dedication of this magnificent new $1,000,000 structure to the merchandising of Nash cars and the service of Nash owners.

Architecturally, as well as in the practical aspect of its modern and elaborate provisions for the ablest and most efficient service to Nash owners, this building may well be expected to arouse the admiration of all Chicago.

It brings to Nash owners new and broadened facilities for prompt and expert attention to their motoring needs and is a guarantee that even greater advantages now attend the ownership of a Nash car in this territory.

Located on the northwest corner of Prairie Avenue and Twenty-fourth street, overlooking the new World's Fair site, and encompassing a grand total of 210,000 square feet of floor and roof space, it embraces the most comprehensive of modern sales and service facilities.

On the lower roof level of the third floor is a complete concrete testing track, 42,000 square feet in size, with a straight runway of 300 feet for braking tests.

Another unique feature is a high speed ramp that carries cars under their own power to the various service floors, and regulates traffic by a new system of automatic electric traffic lights.

Of especial interest, too, is the attractively comfortable owners' waiting room just off the service entrance which has been arranged with particular forethought for the convenience of women drivers.

As an important feature of this Formal Opening, there has been arranged a special display of additional new Nash "400" models now being shown for the first time.

Since the announcement on June 21st of the new "400", more than 70,000 have been sold.

All sales records for all time have been broken by this new and finer motor car.

Now, *by reason of enlargement of productive facilities*, this display of additional entirely new "400" body types,—and also of new "400" models with side-mounted wire and disc wheels—is made possible.

And you are cordially invited to be our guests today and to bring your friends to enjoy the many interesting attractions.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY

(*Distributor*) H. T. Hollingshead, *President*

Telephone — All Departments — Calumet 2000

Sales, Service and Gen. Offices:
2360 Prairie Avenue, Cor. 24th St.

Michigan Avenue Display:
2501 Michigan Avenue

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH

South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd Street, Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., Not Inc. 11 Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Ill.

NORTH

Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Schuttler-O'Brien Motor Co., 6501 N. Western Ave.
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN

Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

(9025)

PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

A **

CUBS' VICTORY CLINCHES FLAG FOR CARDS

SOUTH CAROLINA WHIPS MAROON ELEVEN, 6 TO 0

Ripon Jolts Chicago Reserves, 12-0.

Double Setback

CHICAGO [0].		S. CAROLINA [6].
[illegible]	L. E.	Griffin
Wesley [C.]	L. T.	Shand
[illegible]	L. G.	Joye
[illegible]	C.	J. Beall
[illegible]	R. G.	Guarino
[illegible]	R. T.	Wolfe
[illegible]	R. E.	Rogers
[illegible]	Q. B.	Cooper [C.]
[illegible]	L. H.	Zobel
[illegible]	R. H.	Wimberly
[illegible]	F. B.	C. Beall

Touchdowns—Zobel.

Substitutions—Chicago: Jerzild for Prince, Prince for Weislow, Brislin for Teigo, Strauss for Small, Marshall for Casale, Froberg for Hoffhiet, Kaysom for Libby. South Carolina: Holmes for Wimberly, Wimberly for Cooper, Bolsman for Zobel, Stoddard for Rogers.

Officials—Referee, Birch [Earlham]. Field judge, Horton [Michigan]. Umpire, Haines [Yale]. Head linesman, Ray [Illinois].

CHICAGO [0].		RIPON [12].
Libby	R. E.	Smith
Hoffhiet	R. T.	Pine
Small	R. G.	Ambrose
Prince	C.	Hein [C.]
Teigo	L. G.	Richardson
Casale	L. T.	Rebb
Hough	L. E.	Williams
Heywood	Q. B.	Martin
Strauss	R. H. B.	Halverson
Holloway	L. H. B.	Heinz
Brislin	F. B.	Rehl

Touchdowns—Williams, Martin.

Substitutions: Chicago—Abbott for Stickney, Sanders for Raysson, Ericson for Teigo, Neal for Simons, Kelly for Krogh, Cowley for Sanders, Marshall for Brown, Reiwitch for Small.

Ripon—Jaspers for Smith, Hanks for Richardson, Smith for Jaspers, Martin for Williams.

Officials—Morton [Michigan]. Field judge, Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Haines [Yale]. Head linesman—Ray [Illinois].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

South Carolina's Gamecocks came from the country where Al Smith disapproved but will be supported, put their sharpened spurs into Chicago's Maroons, and trotted off the gridiron at Stagg field yesterday, 6 to 0 victors, heroes of 30,000 spectators who had fared forth on a sunday afternoon expecting an entirely different result.

Then to complete the Maroon debacle, little Ripon sent forth a husky band to rout what was left of the midway gridiron hopes in a 12 to 0 decision.

Weislow Out with Injury.

Except for a few minutes in each half, Chicago was without the services of Capt. Weislow, who retired with a "case cave-in." It is feared this injury will keep him out of at least the next two games.

There was nothing fluky about South Carolina's victory. Near the end of the fourth period Chicago made a only sustained threat. South Carolina outplayed the Staggmen offensively, defensively, and in generalship. Outweighed ten or twelve pounds to the man, the visitors were more advanced in their training, charged better and were more alert, contrasting with seeming lack of dash on the part of the Midwayites.

Zobel's Punts Stop Maroons.

If victory over Chicago be an accomplishment this season, then two men should stand high in South Carolina gridiron annals. Those names are Eddie Zobel and Carlysle Beall. The sophomore full back gained more ground, but it was Zobel's gain of ten yards or more on nearly every exchange of punts with Mendenhall that kept Chicago on the defensive throughout.

After a Chicago punt went out of bounds on the Maroon 14 yard line, it was Beall who tore off eight yards through his left wing, and it was Beall on fourth down who twisted and squirmed six yards past his own right tackle for the only count of the game. The attempted placekick was low and was blocked.

Beall Intercepts Pass.

Late in the fourth period, Chicago launched a running attack against the tiring visitors, who used only thirteen players in the entire fray. From the 20 yard line after a touchback, Chicago with Raysson, Mendenhall and Leyers carrying, reeled off five consecutive first downs. Their drive was stayed when C. Beall intercepted a forward pass over the line of scrimmage at South Carolina's 3 yard line.

Each eleven made seven first downs. Three of the Maroons' were the result of passes. Chicago's line probably will get most of the blame from grandstand critics. It was no Gibraltar, and it offered few holes for its backs in the first half. In the second half when the line really opened up good holes, the backs scorned them. "Chicago is not as bad as it looks," remarked one cynic; "it couldn't be."

Ripon Scores on Fumble.

Ripon took up South Carolina's task in the second chapter. After a scoreless first half in which the visitors showed the more dangerous, Ripon scored in the third period. Full Back Martin punted to Heywood, who ran behind his own goal line, dropped the ball when tackled, and Williams fell on it for a touchdown.

In the fourth period, Quarter Back Martin, who, with Halverson, starred on the visitors' attack, circled right end for 62 yards and a touchdown. Both tries for goal failed.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS U. S. GOLF CROWN

Scores 13-12 Triumph Over Miss Van Wie

The Cards

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Following are the cards of Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Virginia Van Wie in their match for the national women's golf championship here today:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—				
Miss Collett	454	254	436	—36
Miss Van Wie	556	676	555	—48
In—				
Miss Collett	446	644	543	40—76
Miss Van Wie	645	644	654	44—92

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—		
Miss Collett	544	464
Miss Van Wie	644	475

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29.—Glenna Collett today kept up her cycle of winning the women's national golf championship every three years by smothering Virginia Van Wie under a hurricane of pars, birdies, and eagles in a veritable Bobby Jones finish. She won by the score of 13 and 12 after entrenching herhelf behind a lead of ten up on the first round with a medal score of 36—40—76.

Miss Collett's victory, which gave her the tall thistle twined cup for the third time, would have crushed any woman golfer, but against it Miss Van Wie could produce only a game a dozen strokes over her usual play. She was hitting all kinds of shots badly, and while her putting was fair, she missed two or three short ones for wins and halves.

First Ten Holes Decide Match.

In winning her third championship Glenna merely increased the margin by which she won in other years, for it seems an axiom that when she wins, she wins by a Jones-Perkins' score. Six years ago, in 1922, at White Sulphur Springs, Va., she won her first national championship by defeating Mrs. W. A. Given of England, 5 and 4. Three years ago, in 1925, at St. Louis, she set a new record for overwhelming defeats in women's golf by beating Mrs. Alexa Sterling Fraser, 9 and 8. Today she exceeded both of them.

The climax of the match came, not at the finish, but in the first ten holes, for on them Glenna piled up a lead of 8 up. From then on to the finish it was just a matter of how far the match would go and just how large Glenna's margin would be. On those ten hearthbreaking holes with which Glenna began her match she had one eagle, four birdies, and five pars, and the only two halves Virginia got were on the second and ninth. Miss Van Wie had only four pars on those ten holes.

Scores Third Straight 36.

Miss Collett's brilliance on that first nine was expected, but Virginia, who always played that nine badly but came back on the second nine to win the four victories that made her a finalist, failed to make that stern countercharge which pulled her other matches out of the fire. Glenna gave her half a dozen opportunities to win holes after the turn, but she took advantage of only one of them, when Glenna drove into the brook on the twelfth. That was the only hole the 19 year old Chicagoan won.

Glenna played the first nine of the Cascades course, which has a stiff man's par of 35 and a woman's par of 41, in 36 for the third successive day. Of those thirty-six strokes only three were far short of perfect. Her long game was a marvel, her tee shots ranging from 220 to 240 yards. She was either home or close to the green in two on practically every three-shot hole she played.

(Continued on page 7, column 2.)

South Carolina Makes Whoopee Over Grid Upset

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Bonfires burned brightly tonight on the University of South Carolina campus in celebration of the Gamecocks' 6 to 0 victory over the University of Chicago, in Chicago this afternoon, in the first intersectional battle in which a Carolina team ever has engaged.

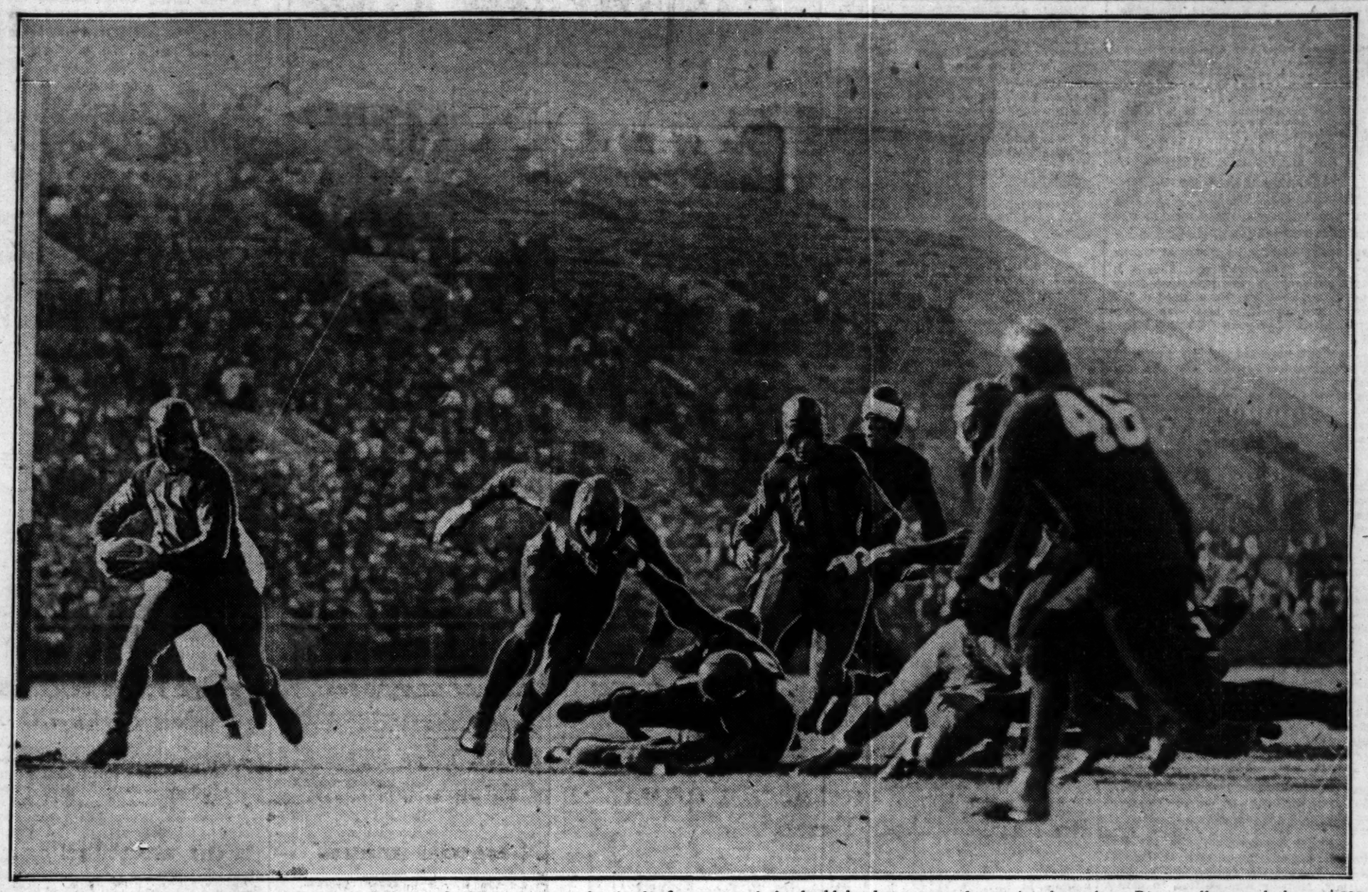
Everywhere the praises of Bill Laval, the new head coach, were being sung. Laval is beginning his first season as coach at Carolina, but for the last ten years he has been turning out great teams at Furman university and has defeated such southern teams as Georgia, Washington and Lee, and Mississippi.

Although the game today was the second which the team has played under Laval's tutelage, it was evident that his work has already begun to bear fruit, because eight out of the eleven players who started the game today and who remained in throughout practically the whole contest were on last year's team, which had a mediocre record.

Carlisle Beall, full back, who started in the game, is a new man having come up from the freshman squad of last year. He was one of the greatest high school players ever produced in South Carolina. Zobel, who scored the touchdown that won the game, is beginning his second year on the varsity.

(OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 4.)

RIPON ADDS TO CHICAGO'S WOES



After South Carolina's Gamecocks had defeated the Maroons yesterday in the first game of the doubleheader opener, the varsity eleven from Ripon college took the gridiron to complete Chicago's embarrassment, winning, 12 to 0. Martin, the Ripon quarter back, gains four yards on this play through the Maroon line. Martin was one of the outstanding backs of the invading Wisconsin team and registered the second touchdown for his school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

College Football

WEST.

Albion, 23; Valparaiso, 0.
Ashland, 20; Wooster, 13.
Augusburg, 13; St. Olaf, 0.
Augustana, 6; Knox, 0.
Beloit, 13; Mount Morris, 7.
Bowling Green, 7; Ohio Northern, 6.
Bradley, 25; Macomb, 6.
Capital, 19; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Carroll, 40; Northwestern Col., 0.
Case, 3; Wilmington, 0.
Concordia, 13; Macalester, 0.
Dayton, 66; Findlay, 0.
Detroit, 39; De Paul, 0.
Grinnell, 19; Penn College, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; St. Mary's, 18.
Hamline, 14; St. John's U., 7.
Haskell, 25; Simpson, 7.
Heidelberg, 18; Oberlin, 0.
Indiana, 14; Wabash, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 32; Bethany, 7.
Kentucky State, 25; Kenyon, 6.
La Crosse Teachers, 6; Stout Institute, 6.
Macomb Nor., 26; Chicago Y., 0.
Marquette, 31; St. Viator, 0.
Michigan State, 103; Kalamazoo, 0.
Millikin, 3; Loyola, 0.
Monmouth, 21; North Central, 0.
Notre Dame, 12; Loyola [N. O.], 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Marietta, 0.
Ohio U., 45; Rio Grande, 7.
Oshkosh Teachers, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Ripon, 12; Chicago, 0.
South Carolina, 6; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis U., 6; McKendree, 0.
St. Xavier, 19; Transylvania, 2.
Westminster, 6; Washington U., 0.
Wheaton, 31; Aurora Col., 0.
Wittenberg, 27; Georgetown Col., 0.

EAST.

Amherst, 19; Middlebury, 7.
Army, 35; Boston U., 0.
Boston college, 38; Catholic U., 6.
Bowdoin, 13; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Bucknell, 7; Schuylkill, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 32; Westminster, 6.
Colgate, 33; St. Lawrence, 6.
Columbia, 20; Vermont, 0.
Cornell, 20; Clarkson, 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 6.
Davis Elkins, 2; Navy, 0.
Drexel, 6; Muhlenberg, 3.
Fordham, 27; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 14; St. Joseph, 0.
Georgetown, 31; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Lafayette, 78; Albright, 0.
Lehigh, 13; St. Johns, 0.
Maine, 20; Rhode Island, 6.
New Hampshire, 12; Colby, 7.
New York U., 21; Niagara, 0.
Pennsylvania, 34; Ursinus, 0.
Pittsburgh, 20; Thiel, 0.
Rutgers, 12; St. Johns, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Hobart, 6.
Temple, 12; St. Thomas, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; Bates, 0.
West Virginia U., 12; W. Virginia Wes., 0.
Williams, 20; Providence, 13.
W. & J., 24; Bethany, 0.

SOUTH.

Baylor, 45; Denton Teachers, 0.
Centenary, 46; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
College of Ozarks, 18; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Kentucky Wes., 30; Cedarville, 6.
Miss. A. & M., 20; Ouachita college, 6.
Rice, 24; Sam Houston, 6.
Sewanee, 14; Bryson, 0.
Southwestern, 42; Lambuth, 6.
Tennessee, 41; Maryville, 0.
Texas Christ., 21; Daniel Baker, 0.
Texas U., 32; St. Edward's, 0.
Tulane, 65; Louisiana Normal, 0.
U. of Mississippi, 25; U. of Arkansas, 0.
Vanderbilt, 20; Chatanooga, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 22; Santa Clara, 0.
California Tech., 32; California Christian, 6.
Denver U., 36; Western State, 7.
Montana State, 15; Idaho, 13.
New Mexico U., 43; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Olympic club, 13; Stanford, 6.
Oregon State, 14; California Aggies, 0.
St. Michael's college, 21; U. S. Indians, 0.
St. Ignatius [San Fran.], 12; Nevada, 0.
Southern California, 40; Utah Aggies, 12.
U. of Cal. in Los Angeles, 7; Arizona, 7.
U. of Oregon, 45; Pacific U., 0.
Washington, 26; Willamette, 0.
Washington State, 3; Gonzaga, 0.
Wyoming, 19; Nebraska Teachers, 6.

Heywood, Chicago's quarter back in the Ripon contest, encouraged the Midway supporters by returning this punt forty yards in the first quarter. At this stage of the battle it seemed that Chicago might earn an even break on the afternoon's activities, but the Maroon forwards could not stand up to the Ripon attack. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

N. Dame Gets a Scare but Nips Loyola, 12 to 6

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 29.—In one of the hardest fought early season games ever played on Cartier field, Notre Dame defeated Loyola of New Orleans today, 12 to 6. The team from the southland tested Coach Rockne's comparatively green eleven to the utmost. Loyola led at the end of the first half and it was not until the middle of the third period that Notre Dame was able to tie the score after a beautiful open field run of 40 yards by Jack Elder.

With the score knotted, Loyola threatened several times, but Capt. Miller and his teammates displayed the same stalwart defense which has turned back opponents in the past. On one occasion, a fumbled punt gave Loyola the ball on Notre Dame's 12 yard line, but the Irish repulsed the attacks of the invaders and averted what appeared to be a certain touchdown.

Blunder Costs Loyola Tie.

Notre Dame won in the last quarter when a series of forward passes took the ball deep into Loyola territory. Niemiec plunged through his right tackle for the touchdown which won the game. Previously Loyola had made a foolish play, and it was this blunder which deprived the southerners from going home with a tie score. Niemiec attempted a forward pass and the ball was thrown over the goal line. A Loyola back, instead of catching the ball or batting it to the ground in the end zone, knocked it out in the field of play. A penalty of a down was inflicted instead of a touchback, which would have given Loyola the ball on its 20 yard line. On the next play Niemiec went over for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Fred Collins, the best full back on the Notre Dame team, suffered a broken wrist in trying to break up a forward pass play launched by Loyola. He will be out of the game for at least three weeks. This same player had his jaw broken in the Minnesota game at Minneapolis two years ago.

Notre Dame Shows Improvement.

Despite the scare which Loyola threw into the 15,000 spectators, Notre Dame showed vast improvement over its play last week against the Freshmen. Rockne's men fumbled and they

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

Not So Easy

NOTRE DAME.		LOYOLA.
E. Collins	L. E.	Miller
Miller [C.]	L. T.	Proulhet
Leppig	L. G.	Gallo
Moynihan	C.	Jaubert
Law	R. G.	Ritchey
Twomey	R. T.	Schrt
Vezis	R. E.	Allen
Carideo	Q. B.	La Fez
Mullins	L. H.	Budge
Dew	R. H.	Moore
Shay	F. B.	Maitland

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Brady for Carideo, Elder for Mullin, Chevigney for Dew, F. Collins for Shay, Listwan for F. Collins, Donoghue for Twomey, J. Cannon for Law, Niemiec for Elder, Nash for Moynihan, Morrissey for Brady, Colerick for E. Collins, Doran for Donoghue, Murphy for Vezis, O'Brien for Colerick, Kanavage for Miller, Christianson for Carideo, Leahy for Chadwick, Conley for Murphy.

Loyola—Cooper for Gallo, Tellow for Budge, Bonura for Drouilhet, Maitland for Weddle, Decell for Tellow, Keiffer for Ritchey, Blasi for Allen.

Summary: Passes attempted: Notre Dame, Dame, 18—5 completed, 2 intercepted; Loyola, 3—3 completed, 1 intercepted.

Yardage gained by passes—Notre Dame, 39; Loyola, 2.

Touchdowns—Lopez, Elder, Shay.

Officials: Eckersall [Chicago], referee. Schommer, Chicago, umpire. Daniels, Loyola [Chicago], headlinesman. Kearns, De Paul, field judge.

World Series' Shadow Casts U. S. Affairs Into Eclipse

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The greatest show on earth is coming to town this week. It will not have a calliope nor a man on the flying trapeze nor even one elephant, but for the space of a week or more it will have the undivided attention of this fair nation, from the rockbound coasts of Maine to the sun kissed waters of the Pacific.

For this is the week when politics, a national campaign, an international naval accord and other comparatively trivial matters take a back seat while the Yankees and the Cardinals begin, next Thursday at the Yankee stadium, the annual battle for the baseball championship.

On the outcome of a seven game series rests the question of supremacy between New York, pennant winners of the American league, and the St. Louis entry of the National league—teams that have emerged, shaken and battle-scarred but triumphant, from as red hot a campaign as ever was waged on major league diamonds.

Series Opens in New York.

The first two games will be played in the Yankee stadium on Thursday and Friday. After traveling on Saturday, the teams will resume the altercation in St. Louis on Sunday and will continue to fight it out at Sportsman's park on Monday and Tuesday—unless one team wins four straight games. If a sixth and seventh game are required they will take place at the Yankee stadium on Thursday and Friday of next week.

It is unique in that the Yanks are the most badly crippled team that ever went into such a series. Cast your mind back and you will not be able to recall a pennant winner which had lost the equivalent of Herb Pennick, Earl Combs, and Wilcy Moore, and had men like Lazzeri, Ruth, Koenig, and Dugan in such crippled condition.

Cards Have Pitching Edge.

The Cardinals, then, have a big advantage in pitching with Sherdel, Alexander, Mitchell, Haines, and Rhem, and with Reinhart and Frankhouse in reserve.

The Cardinals, though wonderfully game, are not a great ball team, and the Yankees have been crippled almost beyond recognition. This world's series, then, does not compare with many others of the past—1921, 1922, and 1923, for instance—in the caliber of the competing teams.

World's Series Data

Contending teams—New York Yankees, champions of the American league, and St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league.

Managers of teams—Miller Huggins, Yankees, and Bill McKechnie, Cardinals.

How series is decided—Best four out of seven games.

Schedule—First game at New York on Thursday; second game at New York on Friday. Third game in St. Louis on Sunday. Fourth game and fifth game in St. Louis on the two following days. Sixth game, if necessary, at New York on Thursday, Oct. 13. Seventh game, if necessary, at New York Friday, Oct. 14.

In case of a postponement—The teams will remain in whatever city they happen to be until they play the games scheduled for that city. The dates of the other games will be shifted accordingly.

Time of games—Those at New York will start at 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time. Those in St. Louis at 1:30 p. m. central standard time.

BLAKE SNUFFS GIANTS' FINAL RAY OF HOPE, 6-2

Cuyler, Wilson Help with Their Bats.

Vengeance Is Ours

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Beck,ss	3	2	0	2	4	Welsh,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Magu'e,2b	3	2	1	6	3	O'Doul,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	1	3	1	0	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	3	3	0	Lind'm,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Steph'n,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Terry,1b	3	0	0	13	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	2	7	0	Jackson,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Gonzales,c	4	0	0	3	0	Cohen,ss	1	0	0	1	2
Butler,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Hogan,c	4	0	0	3	1
Blake,p	3	0	0	0	2	Reese,2b	4	0	1	2	7
						Fitz'ns,p	2	1	1	0	2
						Scott,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Cum'gs	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Wright'e	0	0	0	0	0
	32	6	9	27	11		36	2	6	27	19

‡Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh. †Batted for Scott in ninth.

Chicago	200	101	020—6
New York	000	020	000—2

Errors—Reese, Jackson, Maguire, Cohen. Three base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Wilson. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 1; Blake, 2; Scott, 1. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 3; Blake, 3. Double plays—Lindstrom-Reese-Terry; Reese-Jackson-Terry; Fitzsimmons-Cohen-Terry; Reese-Cohen-Terry; Lindstrom-Reese-Terry. Sacrifice—Wilson. Hit by pitcher—Scott [Blake]. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Moran, and McCormick. Time—1.59.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 29.—The Giants this afternoon relinquished their grip on the threadlike hope that they yet would become world's series contenders. They let go and breathed their last when a fierce Cub attack, in which there was malice as well as skill, mowed them down before a skimpy 7,000 spectators whose funereal silence befitted the throwing on of the last spade of dirt. The score was 6 to 2. The Giants play the Cards tomorrow, but as they are three games behind, a victory over the leaders will avail them nothing.

It was Chicago's fourteenth triumph of the year over the New Yorkers. Verily the Cubs did unto McGraw what the miserable Phillies did to McCarthy. There is some justice, even in baseball. Sitting in at the ceremony were Fred Sheriff Blake and Hack Wilson. There were others, of course, but this pair was the most prominent.

Blake Yields Six Hits.

Blake delivered his respects to McGraw in the form of a six hit game, all these blows coming in the first five innings. Wilson sent a message of condolence to his old employer in the shape of two singles and a home run, the latter being No. 31 for season. And Hack's two singles as well as a sacrifice fly drove in three runs. Another ex-Giant, Freddy Maguire, had the pleasure of scoring two runs himself. McGraw's past is forever reaching out and grabbing him by the coat tails when he thinks he's headed some place.

So as not to keep in suspense the faithful who huddled deep in the stand to avoid the drizzle, the Cubs lost no time in making ready for the obsequies. They straddled Fred Fitzsimmons with two home runs in the first inning because Cuyler and Wilson came through. They forged farther to the front when Hack hit his homer in the fourth. Then the Giants bunched half their hits in the fifth and scored all their runs, but the Chicagoans kept going by counting one in the sixth and two more in the eighth against old Jack Scott.

Cubs Start with Rush.

The first inning was quiet only until Beck, playing in place of English, who has a slightly torn finger, had been retired. This was followed by a pass to Maguire. Cuyler caught hold of one and slapped it so far into right center that it sailed over Ott's head for a triple, Maguire scoring. Then Wilson banged a single to right and Cuyler crossed the plate. Stephenson ended the round somewhat abruptly by bouncing into a double play. But those two runs were enough to make the Giants admit that their brilliant race had reached its end. The next

(Continued on page 2, column 1.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	100	53	.654	CHICAGO	71	82	.464
Phila.	98	54	.645	Detroit	69	83	.454
St. Louis	82	71	.536	Cleveland	62	91	.405
Washington	74	79	.484	Boston	56	96	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	5;	Chicago	4
Detroit	19;	New York	10
Boston	6;	Cleveland	5
St. Louis	5;	Washington	2

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago.
N. Y. at Detroit.
Washington at St. L.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	58	.623	Cincinnati	78	75	.517
New York	92	61	.601	Brooklyn	76	76	.500
CHICAGO	90	62	.592	Boston	60	102	.370
Pitsb'g'h	85	67	.559	Phila.	43	109	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	New York	2
St. Louis	3;	Boston	1

No other games played; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati. Phila. at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at N. Y.

CUBS END GIANTS' PENNANT DREAM WITH 6-2 VICTORY

Blake, Cuyler and Wilson Inter New Yorkers.

Continued from first sport page.

disturbance was Wilson's homer that bounced off the second tier facade in the fourth.

Until the fifth Blake's only serious troubles were concentrated in the third when Reese and O'Doul singled. Three strikes for Ott ended that. Then, with one dead in the fifth, Fitzsimmons singled to right. Welsh flied to Cuyler, but O'Doul produced a single in the same direction. Ott walked, filling the bases. Lindstrom then lined a single to left, scoring Fitzsimmons and O'Doul. Terry ended it by forcing Lindstrom, Beck to Maguire.

Double Play Checks Cubs.

The Cubs started the sixth as though intent on four or five runs, but a double play held them to one. Beck walked. Maguire bounced to Reese, who threw to second for a force out, but the ball plunked Jackson on the finger and he dropped it. The error also dropped Jackson from the game, Cohen replacing him. Cuyler bunted and beat Lindstrom's throw, filling the bases with none out. Wilson slammed a long fly to center, Beck scoring and Maguire moving to third after the catch. Then Stephenson grounded into a double play for the second time.

As the two runs in the eighth were superfluous, they can be dismissed lightly. Scott started his relief rôle by hitting Blake. Beck forced Blake and went to second on a wild pitch. Maguire singled Beck to third. Then Cuyler lined a hit to center, scoring Beck, and Wilson singled to score Maguire.

The Cubs went away on an early train so as to be on time for the final of the year in Cincinnati tomorrow. Even if they lose their final they have 90 victories in their bag and that's something.

CARDS BEAT BRAVES

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—(AP)—St. Louis won the hottest National league pennant fight in 20 years by the Cubs' 6 to 2 victory over the Giants at New York today, about one hour before the Cardinals made doubly sure by defeating the Braves in this city, 3 to 1.

The 1928 battle will go down in National league records ranking second only to that of 1908 among all the modern campaigns. The Cubs of 20 years ago finished the regular season with 153 games played and in a tie with the Giants, who had engaged in the same number. The Cubs then invaded New York the day after the regular finish and won from the Giants, 4 to 2, in a playoff of the tie game caused by Merkle's famous failure to touch second.

The Cards bunched hits on Art Delaney in the first inning for all their runs, and never molested Ed Brandt or Art Greenfield who followed. Willie Sherdel pitched for the new champions, but gave way to Flint Rhem. The Braves got their only run off Sherdel in the seventh.

Largest Lead in Month.

The victory of the Cards and the defeat of the Giants increased McKechnie's lead to three full games with only one more to play for each contender. The lead is the largest St. Louis has enjoyed since about Labor day.

The Cardinals assumed the lead in the pennant fight about the middle of June, passed the Fourth of July going strong, struck hard going for the month of August, and then finished with another spurt through the east. They never were out of first place once they gained it, save for five days in August when the Giants slipped to the fore by one percentage point after taking three straight games from the Red Birds in St. Louis. The Cards all this time were half a game ahead on games, but second in percentage.

The victory of the Cardinals is another vindication of the baseball superstition that the leaders on July 4 will meet in October to settle the world's championship. Both the Yanks and the Cards were handsomely ahead on Independence day.

McKechnie's Second Pennant.

The victory of William B. McKechnie is his second in four pennant campaigns. He won with the Pirates in 1925, departed that scene a year later, and then in this torrid battle triumphed with the Cards.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Douthit,cf	3	1	1	4	0	Richb'n,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Fitz.3b	3	0	1	4	0	Moore,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	1	3	2	Sisler,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Bot'lev,1b	3	1	2	6	1	Rmsby,2b	2	0	0	1	3
Haines,lf	3	1	0	1	0	Gaut,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Barner,rf	1	0	0	1	0	Brown,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Blom,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Sell,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Wilson,c	3	0	1	3	0	Farrell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Smith,c	1	0	1	1	0	Taylor,c	4	0	2	3	1
M'ville,ss	4	0	1	4	3	Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	0
De'mer,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	3	0	1	0	0	Green'f'd,o	0	0	0	0	0
						*Friesel	1	0	0	0	0
						†Spohrer	1	0	0	0	0
Rhem,p	1	0	0	0	1	‡Mueller	1	0	1	0	0
	31	2	8	27	9		34	1	8	27	13

*Batted for Delaney in second.
†Batted for Brandt in seventh.
‡Batted for Greenfield in ninth.

St. Louis	300	000	000—3
Boston	000	000	100—1

Errors—Hornsby, 2. Three base hits—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Frisch. Sacrifices—Haley. Hirsh. Hornsby. Double plays—Farrell-Gautreau-Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Sherdel, 2; Delaney, 1; Brandt, 2; Rhem, 1. Struck out—Sherdel, 1; Brandt, 2; Hits—Delaney, 4 in 2 innings; Brandt, 3 in 5 innings; Greenfield, 1 in 2 innings; Sherdel, 6 in 7 innings; Rhem, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Delaney. Umpires—Rue-fer, Jerda and Quirley.

St. Louis Goes Baseball Mad as Cards Win

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—[U.P.]—St. Louis went baseball mad this afternoon.

When word was flashed that the Cardinals had clinched the National league pennant, things happened on the split second.

Storms of ticker tape were snapped up from office windows and wound a serpentine course through the downtown district. Automobile horns raised a long awaited din, and newsboys shouted the familiar "Cardinals' victory."

Within twenty minutes the city was enjoying a complete case of bedlam.

Sox Lose 5-4 Batting Bee to Athletics

Fail in Pinches

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
French,rf	5	0	0	4	0	Metzler,rf	4	1	1	0	0	
Haas,cf	5	0	2	2	0	Clancy,1b	4	0	2	9	0	
Orwell,1b	5	1	2	5	1	Reyn'ds,rf	3	0	1	0	0	
Sim'ns,lf	5	2	2	2	0	Falk,lf	3	2	3	1	0	
Foxx,3b	3	1	2	2	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	4	4	
Dykes,2b	4	0	2	3	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	1	3	3	
Hassler,ss	4	1	0	0	2	Hu'field,2b	3	0	1	1	3	
Perkins,c	4	0	1	5	0	Crouse,c	3	0	1	9	0	
Earns'w,p	4	0	0	0	3	Walsh,p	3	0	0	0	2	
						Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0	
						Cox,p	0	0	0	0	0	
						*Shires	1	0	1	0	0	
	39	5	11	27	6		†40	4	12	27	12	

*Batted for Connolly in eighth.
†Blackerby batted for Cissell in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	100—
Chicago	010	002	100—

Errors—Hassler, Perkins, Foxx, Hunnefield. Crouse. Two base hits—Foxx, Falk, Kamm, Haas, Cissell. Three base hits—Haas, Metzler. Struck out—Earnshaw, 7; Walsh, 6; Connally, 1. Bases on balls—Earnshaw, 3; Walsh, 1. Stolen bases—Dykes, Metzler, Falk, Hunnefield (2). Hits—Walsh, 10 in 7 [none out in eighth]; Connally, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and McGowan. Time, 1:53.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Managers Lena Blackburne and Connie Mack yesterday used shifted line ups in the relaxation phase of the current farewell Sox-A's series at Comiskey park. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the A's, the principal difference being that Mr. Mack used a first string pitcher—Earnshaw—while Mr. Blackburne assigned Little Moose Walsh.

Although defeated the Sox continued their slugging practice for the city series, making 11 hits. Of these Bib Falk, who will return to left for the battles with the Cubs, made three—a double and two singles. Bib also scored half the Sox' runs.

Connally Relieves Walsh.

The Sox enjoyed a 4 to 2 lead when the eighth inning opened. Walsh had been in fine form, striking out six, and walking only one. In the eighth, however, Orwell, Simmons, Foxx, and Dykes nicked the young man for successive singles good for three runs. Connally relieved him—the first time the Old Sarge has been in a game since July—and showed his old sip. He retired the side without further damage.

In the Sox eighth the bases were filled with two out, but Metzler looked at a third strike to end the inning, and in the ninth Clancy, Reynolds and Falk singled to fill the bases with none out. But Kamm, Blackerby and Hunnefield were unable to drive in the tying marker.

Wind Up Season Today.

The two clubs will wind up the season this afternoon, and the fans may be given a chance to look at the stuff of the giant rookie left hander, Wieland.

Manager Blackburne used the outfield he expects to employ in the city series. With the restoration of Falk to left, Metzler was shifted to center and Reynolds remained in right. He also used his city series infield, except that he had Clancy at first instead of Shires.

The Sox runs yesterday were made as follows:

Falk opened the second with a double and scored on Kamm's double.

Falk Steals as Kamm Fans.

Falk opened the sixth with a single to right, stole second while Kamm was striking out and proceeded to third when Perkins' throw went into center field. He scored when Cissell's bounder got through Dykes for a double. Hunnefield was safe on Foxx' error and Cissell reached third whence he scored on Crouse's single.

Metzler opened the seventh with a triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Secretary Harry Grabiner announced a large opening day sale of tickets for the city series.

Little World Series Rivals Battle to Tie

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Rochester and Indianapolis, tied at one game each in the little world series, battled through twelve of the wildest innings ever seen on a baseball field to tie, 12 to 12, in the third contest here today. The scramble twice found the International league Red Wings four runs behind, once going into the ninth frame, but the men of Southworth kept plugging at the delivery of four Indian hurlers and finally tied up the game.

Hits were even, with 18 for each team in the 12 innings that were played before the contest was halted by darkness. Score:

INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	ROCHESTER.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mathews,cf	4	2	2	5	0	Layne,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Con'lly,2b	5	1	5	5	10	Top'cer,2b	6	1	2	6	5
Raney,3b	6	2	3	0	2	Gelbert,ss	6	0	1	1	3
Russell,p	2	0	0	0	0	S'th'w,lf	6	0	1	5	0
Rlen'on,lf	5	1	1	2	0	K'im'n,rf	6	2	3	4	0
Spencer,c	6	0	2	10	2	Mon'hn,1b	4	2	3	10	2
Warstler,ss	5	1	1	2	1	Smith,3b	7	3	2	2	3
Burrus,1b	6	1	2	10	3	Gowdy,c	5	2	2	6	0
Yde,p	1	0	1	1	2	Irvin,p	0	0	0	0	2
Boone,p	0	0	0	0	0	Keen,p	3	0	1	0	0
Burwell,p	1	1	0	0	0	Decatur,p	0	0	0	1	0
Leverett,p	1	0	0	0	0	H.Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Koenecke	0	1	0	0	0	McCrea,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Felix	1	1	1	0	0
						‡Morrow	0	0	0	0	0
						§Brown	0	1	0	0	0
	48	12	18	36	21		50	12	18	36	16

*Batted for Boone in eighth. †Batted for Irvin in third. ‡Batted for Decatur in ninth. §Duncan batted for H. Smith in ninth. ¶Ran for Morrow in ninth.

Indianapolis	104	000	061	000—12
Rochester	103	220	004	000—12

Errors—Mathews, Raney, Spencer, Warstler, Toporcer, Gelbert (2), J. Smith, Southworth. Two base hits—Russell, Connolly, Spencer, Gowdy, Felix, Monahan, Kaufman. Stolen bases—Layne, Blenkiron. Sacrifices—Raney, Connolly, Layne, Gelbert, Mathews, Russell, Warstler, Kaufman, Blenkiron. Double plays—Gelbert-Toporcer; Connolly-Burrus; Layne-Gelbert-I. Smith. Base on balls—Yde, 3; Burwell, 1; Leverett, 3; Irvin, 2; Keen, 2; Decatur, 3; McCracken, 1. Struck out—Yde, 2; Boone, 3; Leverett, 2; Irvin, 1; Keen, 3; Decatur, 1; H. Smith, 1. Hits—Yde, 6 in 3 innings [none out in fourth]; Boone, 6 in 4; Burwell, 5 in 1 1-3; Leverett, 2 in 3 2-3; Irvin, 5 in 3; Keen, 9 in 4 1-3; Decatur, 1 in 1 1-3; H. Smith, 1 in 2; McCracken, 2 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Yde (Gowdy). Umpires—Johnson and Clark. Time—3:15.

St. Paul Defeats St. James for Senior Church Honors

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran defeated St. James M. E. by a 7 to 2 score yesterday at the Blues park, thereby winning the senior baseball championship of the Church A. A. The features of the game were the twirling of Russell Anderson of St. Paul and the fine support accorded him by his mates. Mack Faulkner drove a home run over the left field fence.

Who Will Win the City Series? Blondes or Brunettes, Says Burns

[This is the second of a series of expert articles designed to make it possible for the fans to determine how the city series is coming but before the games are played. In today's installment Mr. Burns reveals that all the Cubs' leading pitchers, except Jones, are brunette types, while most of the Sox stars are blonds.]

BY EDWARD BURNS.

For old time's sake, let's assume that Art Nehf will face Red Faber in the opener of the city series at Comiskey park next Wednesday. Both of these fine old gentlemen have won 13 games this year, so neither can claim to be poisoned more than the other in this regard.

Neither of these stars touches gin, and to this fact each attributes his hardy longevity, both being able to read the averages without their spectacles. Faber, when he can get really good beer, insists upon its being drawn in a seidel, while Nehf prefers the stem. This probably is just a whimsy, and if they had to some day, they might forget their pride and be willing to drink out of a growler.

Nehf Holds a Record.

As we have written before, Nehf is great hand to hang around Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Association of Commerce meetings during the winter and holds the modern record for being resented with traveling bags. Faber doesn't care so much for go-getter excitement, being passionately devoted to whittling. There's not a family within fifty miles of Cascade, Ia., that hasn't got a fan whittled by Red out of a plain pine board. Red whittles for the love of it and never has accepted money for any of his ornaments.

Pat Malone has won more games than any pitcher on either team—18. Tommy Thomas is next, with 17.

Malone's home town is Milan, O., which accounts for his being an expert pool player, Milan having one of the best pool parlors in that part of Ohio. He also breaks 90 in golf, but we don't know where he learned to do that. Being mixed up in these games, Pat really swears more than he should.

Malone and Ramona.

Thomas never took up cursing till this year, although he knows many sailors in Baltimore, his home town. Malone has a head of Ramona tattooed on his left forearm. It is said Thomas, although he will be 29 years old Dec. 23, has no blemishes except a reported mole on his left shoulder. Neither of these marks interferes with pitching, both lads being right handers. Neither chews tobacco.

Other pitchers analyzed herewith are: Sheriff Blake, who has won 17 and lost 11; Guy Bush, who has won 16 and lost 6; Ted Lyons, 15 and 14; Charley Root, 14 and 18; Adkins, 10 and 17; Jones, 9 and 6, and Blankenship, 9 and 11.

Charley Root is the only one of the bunch whose home town is north of the Mason-Dixon line. All, however, believe that the lynching practice can be carried too far, except in the case of umpires.

[Tomorrow: Another intensive study—this time of whatever infielders may be discovered on the two clubs.]

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5,372	837	1,609	53	84	.300
New York	5,355	800	1,573	116	57	.294
St. Louis	5,230	792	1,481	113	81	.283
Cincinnati	5,152	647	1,443	32	83	.280
Chicago	5,149	695	1,432	89	76	.277
Boston	5,139	627	1,416	51	53	.276
Philadelphia	5,191	659	1,388	85	54	.267
Brooklyn	5,214	660	1,387	67	80	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	130	0	8	4,057	1,904	154	.975
St. Louis	140	0	9	4,152	1,774	156	.974
Cincinnati	191	0	12	4,083	1,910	158	.974
New York	167	0	5	4,099	1,976	175	.972
Philadelphia	173	0	7	4,010	1,923	189	.969
Boston	144	0	11	4,005	1,872	189	.969
Pittsburgh	122	0	11	4,059	1,699	205	.966
Brooklyn	130	0	10	4,159	1,871	216	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Hornsby, Bos.	482	98	187	20	3	.388
Hald, St. L.	8	3	0	0	0	.375
F. Waner, Pitts.	603	141	223	6	6	.370
Klein, Phila.	249	41	90	11	0	.361
Lindstrom, N. Y.	634	96	225	14	13	.355
Cummings, N. Y.	26	4	9	0	1	.346
Sisler, Bos.	483	71	165	4	10	.342
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	6	2	.341
Traynor, Pitts.	567	85	193	3	12	.340
Hafey, St. L.	506	100	173	27	7	.340
Herman, Brk.	487	84	165	13	7	.339
Hogan, N. Y.	402	48	136	10	0	.338
Richbourg, Bos.	599	105	202	2	9	.337
L. Waner, Pitts.	659	122	221	4	8	.335
Stephenson, Chi.	499	74	165	8	5	.331
Terry, N. Y.	557	101	183	17	6	.329
Ott, N. Y.	424	68	139	18	3	.328
Bottomley, St. L.	564	123	182	31	9	.323
Bissonette, Brk.	582	89	185	5	4	.318
Grantham, Phila.	440	93	141	10	10	.320
Moss, Brk.	25	1	8	0	0	.320
Hendrick, Brk.	421	82	134	11	15	.319
Brickell, Phila.	301	31	96	2	8	.318
Orsatti, St. L.	66	11	21	3	0	.318
Lucas, Cin.	73	8	23	0	0	.315
O'Doul, N. Y.	341	62	107	7	7	.314
Grimes, Phila.	131	17	41	0	1	.313
Scott, Phila.	177	33	55	6	1	.311
Wright, Phila.	407	63	126	8	2	.310
Reese, N. Y.	393	60	122	6	7	.310
Purdy, Cin.	223	32	69	0	1	.309
Leach, Phila.	581	81	179	13	4	.308
Whitney, Phila.	578	74	178	10	4	.308
Bartell, Phila.	228	27	70	1	4	.307
Frisch, St. L.	533	104	163	10	27	.306
L. Wilson, Chi.	510	88	156	20	3	.306
Walsh, N. Y.	468	76	143	9	6	.306
Allen, Cin.	482	55	147	1	6	.305
Hartnett, Chi.	385	60	117	14	3	.304
E. Clark, Bos.	113	18	34	0	0	.304
Picinich, Chi.	323	29	98	7	1	.303
Harper, N.Y.-St.L.	322	51	96	19	1	.298
Zitzmann, Cin.	265	53	79	3	14	.298
Critz, Cin.	536	95	159	5	13	.297
English, Chi.	471	66	140	1	3	.297
F. May, Cin.	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Bressler, Brk.	499	77	147	4	2	.295
Comorosky, Phila.	176	22	53	2	1	.295
Douthit, St. L.	537	111	157	3	13	.294
Bressler, Cin.	494	73	145	1	10	.294
G. Kelly, Cin.	393	46	117	3	2	.294
Hargrave, Cin.	187	18	55	0	4	.294
Gautreau, Bos.	17	3	5	0	1	.294
Grimes, Chi.	531	65	155	5	6	.292
Stripp, Cin.	137	18	40	1	0	.292
Callahan, Cin.	338	39	98	0	5	.290
Alexander, St. L.	83	13	24	1	0	.289
Thompson, Phila.	631	97	182	3	19	.288
High, St. L.	355	57	102	6	2	.287
Heathcote, Chi.	136	25	39	3	1	.287
Hurst, Phila.	393	74	112	19	3	.286
Flowers, Brk.	336	50	96	2	10	.286
Ehrhardt, Brk.	14	0	4	0	0	.286
Pipo, Cin.	270	30	77	3	1	.285
Gooch, Phila-Brk.	172	15	49	0	0	.285
Sothern, Phila.	574	83	163	5	16	.284
Adams, Phila.	539	90	151	0	8	.280
Cuyler, Chi.	488	90	136	17	38	.279
Dawson, Phila.	43	4	12	0	0	.279
Bell, Bos.	580	58	161	10	2	.278
Maguire, Chi.	565	64	157	1	5	.278
Walker, Cin.	428	64	119	0	19	.278
Cohen, N. Y.	498	64	138	9	2	.277
Holm, St. L.	379	61	105	3	2	.277
Hemsley, Pitts.	130	14	36	0	1	.277
Lerian, Phila.	230	29	65	3	2	.275
Butler, Chi.	167	16	46	0	2	.275
Jackson, N. Y.	531	73	145	14	9	.273
P. Smith, Bos.	254	29	69	1	5	.272
Brown, Bos.	517	49	140	3	0	.271
Davis, St.L.-Phila.	166	17	45	3	0	.271
J. Harris, Pitts-Brk.	108	10	29	1	0	.269
Burrus, Bos.	138	15	37	3	1	.268
H'gr'ves, Brk.-Phi.	323	18	86	1	2	.267
Bame, Phila.	49	6	13	1	0	.265
J. Wilson, Phi.-St.L.	474	54	125	2	12	.264
Mann, N. Y.	191	29	50	2	2	.262
Beck, Chi.	468	88	122	3	4	.261
Gonsales, Chi.	147	10	38	0	1	.259
Pitter'ger, Cin.	35	3	9	0	2	.257
R. Smith, Bos.	86	11	22	1	2	.256
Walsh, Phila.	39	2	10	0	0	.256
Williams, Phila.	233	29	60	12	0	.255
Schulte, Phila.	111	15	28	4	0	.252
Roush, N. Y.	163	20	41	3	1	.251
Martin, St. L.	12	2	3	0	0	.250
Taylor, Bos.	395	36	98	2	2	.248
DeBerry, Brk.	258	19	64	0	3	.248
Webb, Chi.	141	22	35	3	1	.248
Bancroft, Brk.	515	47	127	3	1	.247
Blake, Chi.	119	11	29	0	0	.226
McMillan, Chi.	119	11	26	1	0	.219
Jones, Chi.	51	1	11	1	0	.216
J. Kelly, Chi.	52	3	11	1	0	.212

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Koupal, Brk.	1	0
Scott, N. Y.	1	0
Benton, N. Y.	25	1
O'Rourke, St. L.	3	1
P'shoun, N.Y.	20	8
Haines, St. L.	20	8
Bush, Chi.	14	6
Sherdel, St. L.	20	9
Vance, Brk.	22	11
Edwards, Bos.	2	1
Nehf, Chi.	13	7
Grimes, Phila.	25	14
Alex'der, St.L.	16	9
Johnson, St. L.	7	4
Brame, Phila.	14	7
Hill, Phila.	16	10
Jones, Chi.	9	6
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	6
Carlson, Chi.	3	2
Blake, Chi.	16	11
Lucas, Cin.	13	9
Malone, Chi.	18	13
Rhem, St. L.	11	7
O'well, N.Y.-Brk.	4	3
Kolp, Cin.	13	10
Clark, Brk.	11	9
Kremer, Phila.	15	13
Ring, Cin.	19	17
Logue, Cin.	11	10
McWeeny, Brk.	14	13
Gwich, B.-N.Y.	14	13
Petty, Brk.	15	15
Faulkner, N.Y.	8	8
Dawson, Pitts.	7	7
W'ughby, Phil.	5	5
Ash, Cin.	4	4
Haid, St. L.	2	2
Baecht, Phila.	1	1
Fussell, Pitts.	8	9
McGraw, Phila.	7	8
Smith, Bos.	13	16
Mitchell, Phil.	8	10
Root, Chi.	14	18
Reinhart, St.L.	4	6
Elliott, Brk.	9	14
Donohue, Cin.	7	11
Delaney, Bos.	8	15
P'uson, Phil.	5	16
Barnes, N.Y.-B.	5	10
Henry, N. Y.	3	6
Brandt, Bos.	9	21
Cooney, Bos.	1	4
Milligan, Phil.	2	5
Benge, Phila.	7	18
Doak, Brk.	3	8
G'field, Bos.	4	11
Walsh, Phila.	3	9
Ehrhardt, Brk.	1	3
Sweet'nd, Phil.	4	15
Caldwell, Phil.	1	5
Ring, Phila.	4	17
Miller, Phila.	1	12
Moss, Brk.	0	3
Clarkson, Bos.	0	4
B'shnip, Pitts.	0	2
Beckman, Cin.	0	1

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	5,232	880	1,537	126	51	.294
Philadelphia	5,129	817	1507	85	59	.294
Cleveland	5279	867	1505	34	52	.285
Washington	5225	704	1486	37	104	.284
Detroit	5,189	713	1,473	59	107	.275
St. Louis	5129	762	1404	62	74	.274
Chicago	5091	646	1371	23	132	.269
Boston	5021	575	1324	97	95	.264

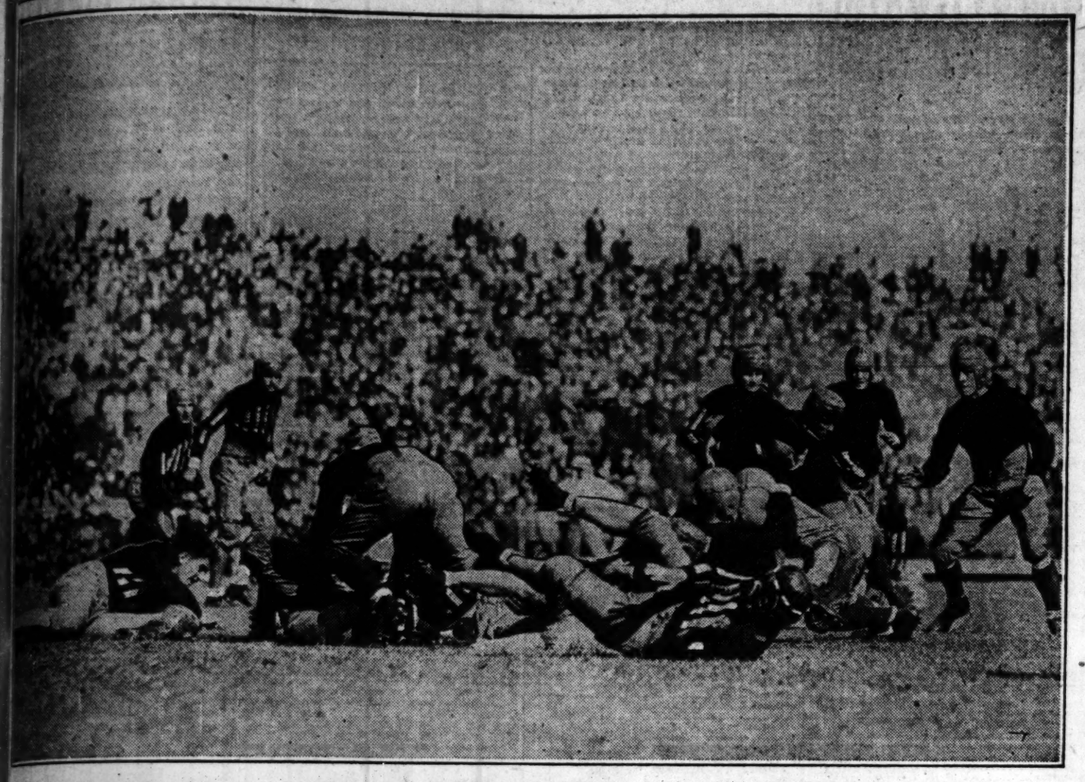
TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boston	137	0	11	3972	1983	168	.973
St. Louis	144	0	6	4144	1744	182	.970
Washington	139	0	11	4066	1898	183	.970
Chicago	147	0	10	4047	1811	182	.970
Philadelphia	123	0	12	4023	1686	176	.970
New York	131	0	8	4049	1709	189	.968
Cleveland	183	2	16	4042	2012	216	.966
Detroit	141	0	12	4020	1825	214	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Dorman, Clev	66	11	25	0	1	.379
Bayne, Clev	29	3	11	0	0	.378
Goslin, Wash	445	75	167	14	15	.375
Manush, St. L.	628	102	235	12	19	.374
Gehrig, N. Y.	560	134	203	25	4	.369
McGowan, St. L.	156	34	57	2	2	.365
Stone, Det	100	16	35	2	1	.350
Simmons, Phil	452	73	157	14	9	.347
Lazzeri, N. Y.	403	61	133	10	13	.331
Cobb, Phil	349	54	114	1	5	.327
E. Rice, Wash	607	95	197	2	17	.325
Foxx, Phil	380	80	123	13	3	.326
Reynolds, Chi	277	48	90	1	12	.325
Fonseca, Clev	265	38	86	3	4	.325
Shires, Chi	120	20	39	1	0	.325
Heilmann, Det	547	73	177	13	8	.324
Hodap, Clev	447	51	145	2	2	.324
J. Sewell, Clev	576	70	185	4	7	.321
Ruth, N. Y.	527	158	168	52	5	.319
E. Miller, Phil	503	87	160	7	11	.318
Myer, Det	525	77	166	1	29	.316
Koenig, N. Y.	531	87	168	4	3	.316
Ruffing, Bos	121	12	38	2	0	.314
Morgan, Clev	265	42	83	4	4	.313
Combs, N. Y.	626	117	195	7	12	.312
Bishop, Phil	468	74	146	6	6	.312
West, Wash	362	57	113	3	6	.312
Kamm, Chi	537	89	167	1	17	.311
Haas, Phil	312	38	97	4	2	.311
Gehringer, Det	587	101	182	5	15	.310
Judge, Wash	537	77	166	3	16	.309
Fothergill, Det	333	45	103	3	13	.309
Jamieson, Det	433	63	133	1	3	.307
H. Rice, Det	496	84	152	6	17	.306
Orwoll, Phil	137	27	48	0	3	.306
French, Phil	62	9	19	0	1	.306
Hassler, Phil	26	4

Notre Dame Beats Loyola of New Orleans, 12-6—Glenna Collett Wins National Golf Title



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUDGE OF LOYOLA IS BROUGHT DOWN BY NOTRE DAME'S STUBBORN DEFENSE. The South Bend eleven won, 12 to 6, but only after one of the hardest season openers a Rockne team has been called upon to play. The New Orleans squad led 6 to 0 at the half, but after Elder's 40 yard run had tied the score the Irish went on to victory in the fourth quarter. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOUNT CARMEL'S FAKE PLAY GAINS AGAINST HYDE PARK. The 1927 champion eleven of the Catholic prep league lost to the city league team, 7 to 6, yesterday at White City. Zeger gains around end after faking a kick. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

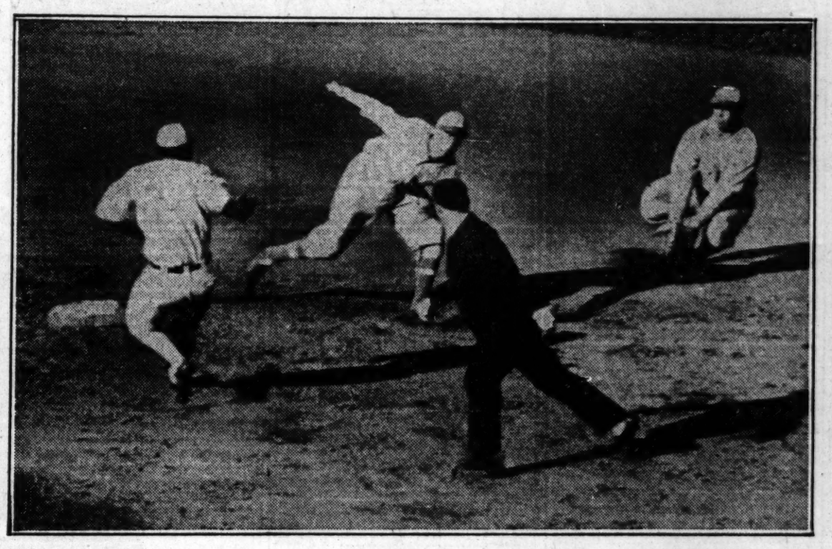
WINS PRO CROWN. Vincent Richards defeats Karel Kozeluh in U. S. pro tennis finals.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

RIVAL LEADERS IN WORLD SERIES. Miller Huggins, left, of the Yankees, and Bill McKechnie of the Cardinals lay their plans for baseball's classic fight.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS NATIONAL GOLF TITLE. For the third time the eastern star takes highest honors, defeating Virginia Van Wie, 13 and 12. She had a ten hole lead at the halfway mark. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FALK REACHES HALFWAY STATION IN SIXTH INNING. Bib did his best yesterday for the Sox against the Macks. He opened the sixth with a single, stole second and when Perkins overthrew the base went on to third. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

LOSES IN FINALS. Virginia Van Wie of Beverly, Chicago, fails in title effort.

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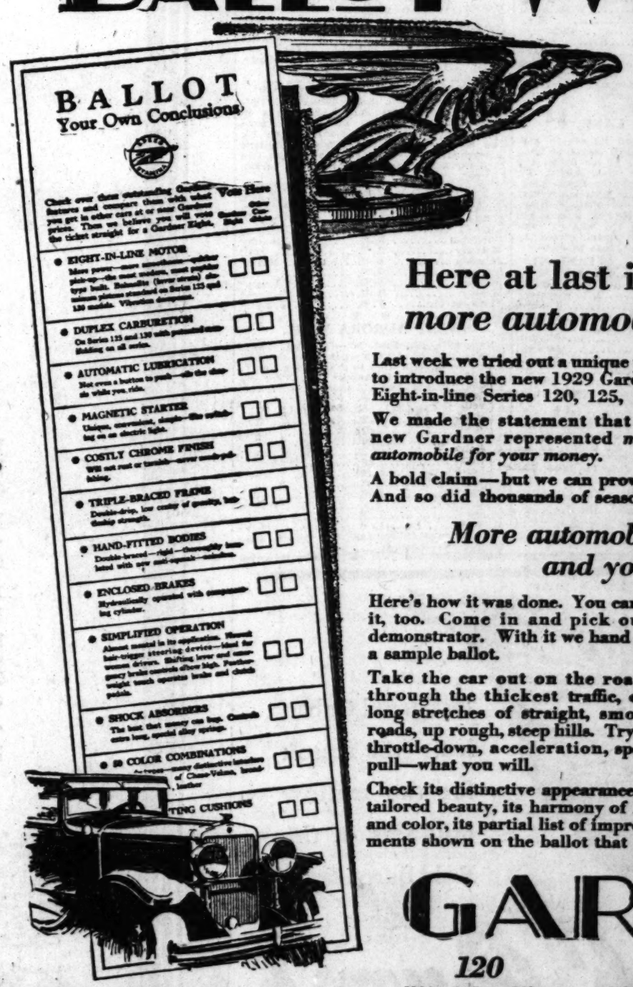
$110 without tubes

BALLOT WEEK WINS!



Here at last is a sure way to get *more automobile for your money*

Last week we tried out a unique plan to introduce the new 1929 Gardner Eight-in-line Series 120, 125, 130.

We made the statement that this new Gardner represented *more automobile for your money.*

A bold claim—but we can prove it. And so did thousands of seasoned motorists here and everywhere, by this simple but sure "ballot" method.

And because it was such an outstanding success last week, that's the way we're going to sell Gardners from now on. As proof, just watch the increasing number of new Gardners on the streets.

More automobile for your money—and you can prove it!

Here's how it was done. You can do it, too. Come in and pick out a demonstrator. With it we hand you a sample ballot.

Take the car out on the road—through the thickest traffic, over long stretches of straight, smooth roads, up rough, steep hills. Try the throttle-down, acceleration, speed, pull—what you will.

Check its distinctive appearance, its tailored beauty, its harmony of line and color, its partial list of improvements shown on the ballot that add $200 to the value of the car without extra cost. Note its convenience, its ease of action that follows almost automatically every mental suggestion.

Then ballot your own conclusions. You will not be urged to buy. Because we know that the Gardner itself is the best proof of more automobile for the money than any suggestion or comparison we can make.

There's a car and a ballot waiting here for you. You'll find it fascinating and the most practical test of value you ever made.

GARDNER

120 120-in. wheelbase—76 h. p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $1295 to $1595.

125 125-in. wheelbase—85 h. p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $1695 to $1895.

130 130-in. wheelbase—115 h. p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $2195 to $2395. (Prices f. o. b. St. Louis)

*We will gladly supply you with this Ballot on the reverse side of which you will find a test for performance and riding qualities that permits you to Ballot your own conclusions... You'll vote the ticket straight, for a Gardner Eight!

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Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave. Diversey 5741
Landin Motor Sales, 5305 N. Clark St. Ravenswood 5849
Midwest Auto Sales, 2515 N. Cicero Ave. Belmont 8642
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Madison Auto Sales & Service, 543 W. Madison, Oak Park. Village 5081.
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Kegel Cycle Sales Co. 121 S. Galena St., Freeport, Ill.
W. H. Lauer Motor Sales 615 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill. Joliet 115
D. & R. Gardner Co., 2000 W. Washington St. Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan 2431
Rockford-Gardner Co., 1019 3rd Ave. Rockford, Ill. Main 3456
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Featherbutton Auto Sales, 271 State St. Hammond, Ind. Hammond 2134
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M. J. Walsh Motor Sales, 510 Monroe St. Grand Rapids, Mich.
C. F. Goodman 706 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
Garner Sales & Service 1415 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

DETROIT WINS OVER DE PAUL ELEVEN, 39-0

Starts Scoring in First Period.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—Special.]—De Paul university of Chicago was defeated, 39 to 0, this afternoon by the University of Detroit.

Coach Dorais' eleven started scoring late in the first quarter, Lloyd Brazil, flashy half back, accounting for the first touchdown on a pretty 35 yard run. Connell's recovery of a De Paul fumble, his off tackle smash for 14 yards, and a pass, Brazil to Goodnow, led up to Brazil's run. Connell missed the try for goal. The second touchdown took only six plays to put over, Maloney paving the way when he intercepted Byers' pass on his own 45 yard line. Maloney carried it over from the 6 yard mark. Connell place kicked the goal.

Detroit's third score came in the middle of the second period after an exchange of punts gave the Titans possession of the ball on De Paul's 35 yard line. Brazil, who is being touted as all-American material, skirted left end for 7 yards and another touchdown.

Detroit scored another touchdown early in the fourth quarter when Ruhlin intercepted Hussey's pass on De Paul's 40 yard mark.

DE PAUL.		UNIV. OF DETROIT.
Schmidt	L.E.	Young
Finegan	L.T.	Long
Phelan	L.G.	Ruhlin
Driscoll	C.	Lardner
Rericha [C.]	R.G.	Challeran
Alexandroff	R.T.	Ryan
Baudendistle	R.E.	Goodnow
Hussey	Q.B.	Vachone
Byers	L.H.	Brazil
Doyle	R.H.	Connell
Dolowy	F.B.	Maloney

Touchdowns, Brazil, 2; Vachon, Maloney. Connell. Masachek. Goal after touchdown, Connell, 2; for Fricke. Referee, Macfadohn [Michigan]; umpire, Lane [Michigan]; head linesman, Vaniassell (Wesleyan). Subs: Detroit, Storen for Connell, Fricke for Brazil, Zeitel for Maloney, May for Vachon, Masacek for Ohalloran Kenney for Ruhlin, Petz for Lardner, Massuci for Ryan, Navin for Goodnow, Anderson for Long, Hart for Massuci, Phelan for Young, Brown for Goodnow, Mullins for Maley, Burns for Mullins, Horrigan for Navin. De Paul, Gibbon for Finnegan, Dix for Rerich, Upton for Phelan, Coulson for Schmidt, Jones for Doyle, Cowhey for Finnegan, Gibbons for Alexandroff, Kingsland for Hussey, Jablonski for Dolowy, Hussey for Kinsland.

MARQUETTE WINS, 31-0

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Using straight football almost all the way, the Marquette university football team defeated St. Viator college of Bourbonnais, Ill., 31 to 0, before 5,000 here today.

SAFETY SINKS NAVY, 2-0

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Losing to Davis and Elkins here today by 2 to 0, the Naval academy met with a defeat in its opening game which was not unexpected. Davis and Elkins had a powerful, well trained line and brilliant running backs.

The Navy held its best backs in reserve the first half, which was easily the visitors', but ran in its best men in the second half and took the offensive.

PITT, 20; THIEL, 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team, playing the opening game of the season here today, found Thiel's gridders a hard test for the Panther early season form, but won, 20 to 0.

The Panther failed to score in the opening quarter and at the half the tally was 6 to 0 in its favor. The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth the Lutherans' stubborn defense weakened, and Pitt put across two touchdowns.

DARTMOUTH WINS

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Dartmouth football team opened its season here today by downing Norwich university, 39 to 6. Al Marsters, the Big Green's back field star, scored three of the touchdowns. The lone cadet score was the first touchdown the Vermonters have registered against Dartmouth in many years.

GEORGETOWN WINS, 31-0

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Georgetown won its opening game by defeating Mount Saint Marys, 31 to 0.

PURPLE VARSITY CRUSHES FROSH FOR 51-0 VICTORY

Northwestern university's Wildcats yesterday defeated the Purple freshmen, 51 to 0, in the annual pre-season game at Dyche stadium and in so doing looked as ragged as it seemingly is possible for a varsity team to look while manhandling what is generally regarded as "the greatest freshman team in the history of the school" to the extent of six touchdowns and three points thereafter.

While scoring the victory by an apparently impressive margin, the Wildcats, who introduce that business of double header football to Evanston Saturday in opening the season against Butler and Loyola, were practically unimpressive. There was no sustained offensive charge, the forward passing was mediocre at best and the work of the sophomore ends under fire was disappointing.

Great Lakes Sailors Sink Crane College Eleven, 20-6

The Great Lakes Naval Training station football team yesterday rolled up a 20 to 6 score on Crane Junior college at the latter's field.

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

St. Rita Whips Fox Valley; Proviso Beats E. Chicago

St. Rita High of the Catholic league displayed great strength in all positions yesterday in taking its first gridiron victory of the season from the Fox Valley High eleven of Aurora on St. Rita field. The final score was 18 to 0, the Chicagoans having rolled up 12 of their points in the closing quarter.

Dowling and Gardener starred on offense for the locals, the former making a 50 yard run for a touchdown in the last period.

ST. RITA [18].		AUROBA [0].
Blythe	L.E.	Shanahan
A. Byrnes [C.]	L.T.	Cibulski
Wiggins	L.G.	Capone
Brennan	C.	Pike
McCarthy	R.G.	Buvy
P. Byrnes	R.T.	Budigren
Mauss	R.E.	Ronan
Gardener	Q.B.	Wiegard
Brice	L.H.	Karthusen
Boy	R.H.	David
J. P. Murphy	F.B.	Pawlowie [C.]

Touchdowns: J. P. Murphy. Blythe. Dowling.

Substitutes: Brennan [Shean], Wiggins [Cooney], P. Byrne [Doyle], Roy [Dowling], Brice [Nugent], J. P. Murphy [Roche].

* *

JOLIET DOWNS FENGER HIGH.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 29.—Fenger High school was no match for Joliet here today, the local boys piling up a 19 to 0 score. Busch, who kicked for a point after a touchdown and counted a touchdown as well, starred for the winners. In the lightweight game Joliet won, 27 to 6. Heavyweight lineup:

JOLIET [19].		FENGER [0].
Stevens	L.E.	Coughlin
McKay	L.T.	Brooks
Ferguson	L.G.	Stacewicz
Van	C.	Freeberg
Owens	R.G.	Wilhelmson
Jones	R.T.	Ross
Hardy	R.E.	Cederberg
Seppi	Q.B.	Strain
Busch	L.H.	Rosser
Rentner	R.H.	Cedergren
Seamens	F.B.	Sturiorek

Touchdowns—Busch, Rentner, Seamens. Point after touchdown—Busch.

* *

DE PAUL, 19; LANE, 0.

De Paul academy opened its season yesterday by handing a football lesson to Lane Tech of the City league, 19 to 0, on the academy field. Let by Capt. Biebel, De Paul crossed the invaders' line three times, McWilliams counting the first score and Napolilli the others. Great offensive work was displayed by Biebel, Kroeck, Roach, and Focha. In the last half the winners completely stopped Lane's aerial attack to which they resorted in an effort to score.

DE PAUL [10].		LANE [0].
Roach	L.E.	Frankhouse
Focha	L.T.	Lippert
Weidner	L.G.	Jargstorf
Kelley	C.	Thomas
Kroeck	R.G.	Hansen
Schultgen	R.T.	Tesker
Biebel	R.E.	Patrick
Napolilli	Q.B.	Iwanski
McGuinn	L.H.	Staerck
Huppert	R.H.	Love
McWilliams	F.B.	Hopkins

Touchdowns—McWilliams, Napolilli [2]. Point after touchdown—McGuinn.

Substitutions—De Paul: Doherty for Kroeck, Walsh for Roach, Kemp for McWilliams, Fitzgerald for Fochs, Ginter for Huppert, Merle for Weidner, Brunner for Mc Guinn, Jaeger for Kelley, Huppert for Ginter. Lane: Deneburg for Frankhouse, Iwanski for Love, and Bouchard for Deneburg.

* *

SENN DOWNED, 24-0.

Senn was overwhelmed by Evanston, 24 to 0, at Evanston yesterday. The home eleven led, 14 to 0, at the half.

Proviso High school's steam roller eleven was given its hardest game in two years yesterday, but despite the strength displayed by East Chicago High, triumphed, 19 to 12, at Maywood. The home forces grabbed a two touchdown lead, but were forced to pick up another in the fourth period to preserve their lead. The count was 13 to 6 at the half. Passes accounted for the two East Chicago touchdowns and a pair of the Proviso scores. Lineup:

PROVISO [19].		E. CHICAGO [12].
Rex	L.E.	Surticella
Rau	L.T.	Patrick
Wickenden	L.G.	Heim
Hughes	C.	Constantine
Luhrsen	R.G.	Colin
Farney	R.T.	Smith
Klapdorf	R.E.	Kolina
McHugh	Q.B.	Mikoluski
Rogers	L.H.	Patterson
Johnson	R.H.	Gent
Haas	F.B.	Widis

Touchdowns—Johnson, McHugh, Klapdorf, Widis, Patterson. Point after touchdown—Klapdorf.

* *

SCHURZ, 16; ELGIN, 0.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Schurz defeated Elgin today, 16 to 0. Witte scored in the first quarter on a short end run. Uhlir, star Schurz half back, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the second touchdown in the final quarter. He also scored a place kick from the 20 yard line. Elgin lightweights rolled over Schurz seconds, 32 to 0. Heavyweight lineup:

ELGIN [0].		SCHURZ [16].
Koschnick	L.E.	Haas
Stevens	L.T.	Keuli
Greenwalt	L.G.	Johnson
Harper	C.	Fuog
Slavic	R.G.	Johns
Notiolini	R.T.	Lorenzen
Oldham	R.E.	Dusar
Walser	Q.B.	Breitman
Leach	L.H.	Uhlir
Harding	R.H.	Witt
Stillwell	F.B.	Rietcher

Touchdowns—Witt, Uhlir. Point after touchdown—Uhlir. Goal from field—Uhlir.

* *

ENGLEWOOD LOSES, 26-14.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 29.—Taking advantage of fumbles and finding gaps in Englewood's line, South Bend High school today trimmed the Chicagoans, 26 to 14. The local eleven had a decided advantage throughout, but was unable to prevent two Englewood touchdowns in the last period. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [14].		SOUTH BEND [26].
Richardson	L.E.	Hafron
Reckas	L.T.	Petrusky
Patterson	L.	Paulson
Lipman	C.	Buzositis
Goodman	R.G.	Lentcher
Mahaffy	R.T.	Stull
Johnson	R.E.	Burror
Sylvand	Q.B.	Ritter
Baldwin	L.H.	Crispel
Washer	R.H.	Bollinger
Punzevic	F.B.	Szekelly

* *

WEST AURORA WINS.

Naperville, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—West High school of Aurora opened its football season today with a 32 to 0 win over Naperville High school. Alexander starred for the Aurora eleven with four touchdowns. Lineup:

WEST HIGH [32].		NAPERVILLE [0].
Hoffman	R.E.	Rice
Dunke	R.T.	Nelson
Barber [C.]	R.G.	Lehman
Banker	C.	Hermstr
Benbow	L.G.	Thompson
Cooper	L.T.	Stickler
Populorum	L.E.	Sanborn
Barker	Q.B.	Domm
Alexander	R.H.	Hubert
Toney	L.H.	McCabe
R. Gee	F.B.	Berry

Touchdowns—Alexander, 4. Points after touchdowns—Benbow, 2.

BELOIT TURNS IN 13 TO 7 TRIUMPH OVER MT. MORRIS

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Beloit college today opened its football schedule with a 13 to 7 victory over Mount Morris. Lineup:

BELOIT [13].		MT. MORRIS [7].
Carney	L.E.	Shook
Kuick	L.T.	Capt. W. Ralston
Shedd	L.G.	Shenefelt
Germann	C.	Guldin
Fessler	R.T.	Miller
Williams	R.G.	Smith
Stipe	R.E.	R. Ralston
Baker	Q.B.	Frady
Bottino	L.H.	Bramman
Fredendal	R.H.	Greve
Johnson	F.B.	Crickette

Substitutes—Beloit: Williams for Baker; Rasinske for Kuick; Ellis for Fessler; Baker for Fredendal; Fredendal for Williams. Touchdowns — Johnson, Stipe, Bramman. Points after touchdown—Shedd and Frady. First downs—Beloit, 7; Mount Morris, 8.

LINDBLOM HIGH WHIPS FT. WAYNE, 7-6, ON GRIDIRON

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 29.—Lindblom High school of Chicago today nosed out South Side High of Fort Wayne, 7 to 6, Febel's point after the touchdown paving the way for the Chicagoans' triumph. Shaber accounted for Linblom's touchdown while Dickey scored for the losers. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [7].		FORT WAYNE [6].
Wiggins, Bodin	L.E.	Dickey
Serauer	L.T.	Rossler
Koldaba	L.G.	Lentz
Froberg	C.	Baxter
Febel	R.G.	Hollenbeck
Keenan	R.T.	Miner
Weimer	R.E.	Stover
Beler	Q.B.	Balmer
Bellanti	L.H.	Mooney
Shober	R.H.	Thompkinson
Abrams	F.B.	Gargett

Touchdowns—Shober, Dickey. Point after touchdown—Febel.

* *

CALUMET, 7; ST. LEO, 6.

Calumet downed St. Leo, 7 to 6, at Southtown field yesterday. Babbington and Fitzgerald made the touchdowns, but Babbington's point following his score supplied the margin of victory. Lineup:

CALUMET [7].		ST. LEO [6].
Thompson	L.E.	Regez
Metrick	L.T.	Hamil
Flanigan	L.G.	Bradley
H. Fay	C.	Slavin
Brogi	R.G.	Kelly
R. Fay	R.T.	Reed
Knels	R.E.	Farrell
Granzow	Q.B.	Maher
Babbington	L.H.	Fitzgerald
Boujie	R.H.	O'Connor
Barry	F.B.	Rowe

Touchdowns, Babbington, Fitzgerald. Point after touchdown, Babbington.

* *

THORNTON ELEVEN WINS.

With Betty Robinson, Olympic games star, among the crowd, Thornton High school trimmed Morgan Park, 14 to 6, at Harvey yesterday. Between halves Miss Robinson ran the 100 meter dash, tying her own Olympic record of :11 2-5. Lineup:

MORGAN PARE [6].		THORNTON [14].
Smith	L.E.	J. Kaur
Mrodek	L.T.	Bloom
Hohman	L.G.	Hahn
Murray	C.	Hedtke
Phifer	R.G.	Neal
Wallace	R.T.	Y. Kaur
Woerner	R.E.	Petit
Futcher	Q.B.	Kasten
Ruess	L.H.	Rhodavz
Bingam	R.H.	Morgan
S. Fhematitis	F.B.	Hanes

Touchdowns—Woerner, Morgan. Kasten. Safety—Futcher.

* *

ST. IGNATIUS WINS, 20-0.

St. Ignatius traveled to Bourbonnais, Ill., yesterday and left with a 20 to 0 victory over St. Viator academy. The local Catholic leaguers led 6 to 0 at the half and then made its triumph secure with two more touchdowns in the third period. Zarsinski blocked a punt and scored in the first few minutes, and later Neville and Doody crossed St. Viator's goal line.

* *

DEERFIELD, 14; PARKER, 6.

Largely through the efforts of Seyfarth, who scored both of his team's touchdowns, Deerfield yesterday turned back the invading Parker High school eleven of the City league, 14 to 6.

* *

FROEBEL, 26; DE LA SALLE, 0.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—De La Salle institute of Chicago bowed to Froebel High, 26 to 0, here today. In another encounter Mooseheart bested Emerson, 6 to 0.

Austin Whips Oak Park in Gridiron Upset, 12 to 0

For 17 years Austin High school has been trying to beat Oak Park, its bitterest rival, in a football game. Yesterday, largely through the efforts of Sohn, an aggressive half back, Austin was able to trounce its neighbor, 12 to 0, in a thrilling battle at Oak Park, and last night Austin students were out en masse shouting and "whooping it up" with bonfires and parades.

Sohn made both touchdowns, and it was he whom Austin boys and girls idolized last evening. In the first quarter Sohn took a pass from Callies on Oak Park's 40 yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to the losers' goal. Then in the final period, with one minute to play, Sohn dove in front of Lavicka of Oak Park, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Lineup:

OAK PARK [0].		AUSTIN [12].
Lavicka	L.E.	Sullivan
Lembke	L.T.	Anderson
Rockwell	L.G.	Mayer
Husky	C.	Vander Noor
Davidson	R.T.	Thurocy
Morris	R.E.	Smith
Johnson	Q.B.	Glenn
Bernhard	L.H.	Doner
Hearns	R.H.	Sohn
Lavin	F.B.	Armstrong
Meinar		Zepp

Touchdowns—Sohn [2].

Substitutions—McComb for Sullivan; McGovern for Thurocy; Collier for Doner; Milkau for Anderson; Hummel for Hearns; Lovett for Hemmell; Algeo for Husky; Novak for Bernhard; Pinckey for Morris.

* *

RIVERSIDE WINS.

Riverside trounced Lake View High, 7 to 0, yesterday at Riverside. Holbrook, left half back, scored the lone touchdown of the contest, while Quarter Back Wellman followed it with a successful place kick for the extra point. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [7].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Clancy	L.E.	Stryker
Duvall	L.T.	Herighe
Damit	L.G.	May
McCarthy	L.	Evans
Grey	C.G.	Schneider
Carlson	R.T.	Kramer
Jorgenson	R.E.	Watson
Wellman	Q.B.	Engel
Jeake	L.H.	Reynolds
Hoskinson	R.H.	Olander
Seda	F.B.	Jaekle

Touchdown—Holbrook. Point after touchdown—Wellman.

Substitution—Holbrook for Jeake.

* *

TILDEN, 46; NORMAL, 7.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Tilden High of Chicago ran roughshod over the Normal eleven, 46 to 7, here today. Capt. Larkin and Lutz ripped the Normal line to shreds and cavorted around the ends at will. Normal's one bright spot was the playing of Capt. Murray, quarter back. Morehead, a second string back who started the game, broke loose for the longest gains for the Chicago team.

Other College Scores

Canisius, 12; Waynesburg, 0.
Duquesne, 9; Slippery Rock, 0.
Earlham, 25; Antioch, 0.
Furman, 6; Duke, 0.
Hamline, 14; St. Johns, 7.
Muncie Normal, 53; Concordia, 0.
North Carolina, 65; Wake Forest, 0.
N. Dakota State, 21; N. Dakota Teachers, 0.
N. W. Missouri Teachers, 37; Graceland, 0.
Rensselaer, 32; Cooper Union, 0.
S. Dakota State, 63; S. Dakota Wes., 0.
Virginia Poly, 37; Roanoke, 7.
Wash. and Lee, 56; Lynchburg, 0.

Prep Honor Roll

In high school football every boy gives his best, but yesterday five stood out above the scores of youths who took part in the games. For their all around play and aggressiveness the following boys have been selected for yesterday's high school football honor roll:

Palmeiss, Waukegan.
Beier, Lindblom.
Sohn, Austin.
Zarzinski, St. Ignatius.
Napolilli, De Paul.

HARRISON, 12; MORTON, 9.

Although completely outplaying Morton, Harrison Tech waited until the final quarter to score its second touchdown for a 12 to 9 victory yesterday at Cicero. A safety in the first quarter and a sideline pass in the second accounted for Morton's points. Harrison counted eighteen first downs to Morton's three. The Morton frosh-soph team defeated Harrison, 6 to 0. Lineup:

HARRISON [12].		MORTON [9].
Drobny	L.E.	Jorgenson
Antonik	L.T.	Jirik
Nedved	L.G.	MacDonald
Wiktorski	C.	Raisles
Dvorak	R.G.	Machesky
Janecek	R.T.	Vidas
Smatlak	R.E.	Catouch
Kupcinet	Q.B.	Kawalski
Carek	L.H.	Catchfores
Lowy	R.H.	Crane
Donnelly	F.B.	Stolfa

Touchdowns—Lowy, Carek, Jorgenson. Points after touchdown—Jorgenson. Safety—Dvorak.

Substitutions—Ward for Smatlak, Laport for Drobny, Michaelson for Nedved, Kunish for Kupcinet, Kindera for Carek.

* *

GLENBARD, 13; E. AURORA, 12.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Aurora East High lost to Glenbard High of Glen Ellyn in a hard fought grid battle this afternoon, 13 to 12. Glenbard scored in the first and second periods. In the last four minues of play East High scored touchdowns after two long forward passes, but missed both goals.

* *

BOWEN, 25; JACKSON, 6.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Bowen High of Chicago, romped over Jackson here this afternoon, 25 to 6. Jackson's lone counter came in the final quarter after a series of long passes. Capt. Charle, quarter back, and Garrison, half back, were stars for Bowen.

* *

HYDE PARK WINS.

Hyde Park bested Mount Carmel, last year's city champions, 7 to 6 at White City park. It was a thrilling battle, with both teams having several chances to score.

* *

ARGO, 6; LEYDEN, 0.

Leyden High of Franklin Park fell before Argo, Ill., High, 6 to 0, in the starch city yesterday. Bachine, end, recovered his own fumble in the third period and sprinted 30 yards for the touchdown.

* *

HINSDALE BEATS LA GRANGE.

Hinsdale put a crimp in La Grange's grid prospects by upsetting the invaders, 19 to 6, yesterday. Allen scored the losers' lone touchdown, while Bayless counted two and McMackin one for Hinsdale. Kelly place kicked for the extra point after McMackin's score, the only successful one he recorded.

WAUKEGAN'S AIR ATTACK DEFEATS MARSHALL, 9 TO 7

A last period forward passing attack enabled Waukegan High school to nose out Marshall, 9 to 7, yesterday in a bitterly fought football game at Waukegan's stadium. Palleiss snared a pass behind his goal line in the fourth period to overcome a lead Marshall had held since the first quarter when Projansky counted a touchdown. A safety in the first quarter proved the home team's winning margin. Lineup:

MARSHALL [7].		WAUKEGAN [9].
Simon Novak	L.E.	Anderso
Berman, Burnstein	L.T.	Hitchcock
Brown, Siegel	L.G.	Mandich
Hirsch	C.	Wall, Hart
Hasenn	R.G.	Spor
Fortes	R.T.	R. Ralei
Goldstein	R.E.	Palleiss, Mc
Miller	Q.B.	Dave
Zweig, Pine	L.H.	Lewandowsk
Kane, Schwartz	R.H.	Ewing, Jacob
Projansky	F.B.	Johnso

Touchdowns—Projansky, Palleiss. Points after touchdown—Goldstein, Palleiss. Safety—Goldstein.

LINCOLN FIELDS AUTUMN RACE MEETING
Seven High Class Races Daily
BY TRAIN—C. & E. I. R. R. Dearborn Station. Special Trains leave 12:10, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Saturday last train leaves at 1:10 P. M. All trains stop at 47th St. and Englewood. Round trip, $1.00.
BY AUTOMOBILE—South Parkway, West on 55th to Western Ave., South on Western Ave. (Route No. 1 Dixie Highway) direct to Lincoln Fields. Or South on Western Ave. to signboard marked "Lincoln Fields," East to Steger, South to Lincoln Fields.
First Race 2:00 P.M.
LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB
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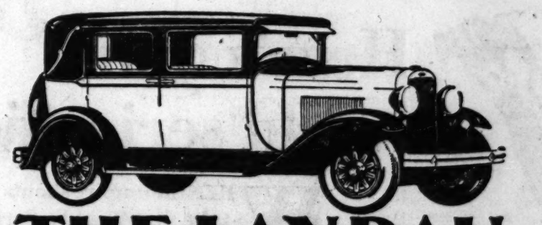
Such Beauty, Such Luxury, Such Brilliant Performance at such a low price!



THE LANDAU
$1085 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

Never in the history of the industry has it been possible to buy so fine a car as this Oldsmobile Landau at so low a price.

Here is the car that has made thousands who formerly owned costly cars turn to Oldsmobile.

Its beautiful Fisher Body was designed by artist-engineers. Its smart, low lines, perfectly balanced proportions, and rich exterior finish win admiration everywhere. A fabrikoid-over-metal top and rear panel, and graceful landau-bows add to its style.

The interior is luxuriously upholstered and handsomely appointed. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats assure supreme riding comfort over any road. Arm rests are provided for passengers in the rear seat. Bumpers front and rear.

And a great new 55-horse power high-compression engine provides performance in keeping with this luxury. Daring speed, dashing acceleration, dazzling performance on the hills.

You'll want this smart Oldsmobile Landau when you see it and drive it. And comparison with other cars will assure you that you can't even remotely approach such value at the price.

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PHONE VICTORY 6800

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Shenir Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470
Lake Motor Co., 3006 Lawrence Avenue, Keystone 1562
Keller & Youngquist Motor Sales, 5206 Broadway, Longbeach 4681

WEST
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd Street, Crawford 4304
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 0600
3322-24 Montrose Ave., Keystone 4668
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales, 2505 Milwaukee Avenue, Capitol 3131
4158 Milwaukee Avenue, Palisade 4604
W. F. Whitney, Inc., 5354-60 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 6700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
R. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635

SOUTH
North Roseland Motor Sales, 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 6250
Geis & Hansen Motor Sales, 7717 S. Ashland Ave., Triangle 3045
7630 S. Halsted St., Vincennes 6469
L. Markle Co., 2401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3018
P. & S. Motor Sales, 5338-41 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954
Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 8127

May Motor Sales, 6901 Anthony Ave., Vincennes 2162
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6212 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Brandon Motor Sales, 7444 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 0004
G. & E. Motor Sales, 6431 S. Western Ave., Prospect 7430

SUBURBAN
Renn Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
Conley Bros., 133 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 461
Lombard Motor Sales, Lombard, Ill.
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 1291
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 5241 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., Cicero 1867
Falcon Motors, 519 Davis St., Evanston, Ill., University 2127
Moore Auto Sales, Inc., 810 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3330
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., University 2127

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Pedigreed Cuban leaf—the reason for the mellow mildness of the Robt Burns cigar.

Robt Burns
A MILD CIGAR
PEDIGREED FULL HAVANA FILLER
Three popular sizes priced 10 cents and 2 for 25 cents

KEGAN'S AIR ACK DEFEATS SHALL, 9 TO 7

period forward passing at- led Waukegan High school ut Marshall, 9 to 7, yester- ditterly fought football game egan's stadium. Palicius pass behind his goal line in period to overcome a lead had held since the first quar- Projansky counted a touch- safety in the first quarter home team's winning mar- up:

LL (7). WAUKEGAN (9).
k ..... L. E. ..... Lindoren
rnstein L. T. ..... Richards
rei ..... Mannebeck
..... L. G. ..... Walt. Stark
..... C. ..... Spore
..... R. G. ..... R. Maki
..... R. T. ..... H. Maki
..... R. E. ..... Palucius, Masak
..... Q. B. .....
rtis ..... L. H. ..... Ewing, Singer
..... R. H. ..... Levendusky,
egel ..... F. B. ..... Johnson
s—Projansky, Palucius. Points own—Goldstein, Palucius. Safety

NCOLN IELDS UTUMN RACE EETING

en High Class Races Daily

AIN—C. & E. I. R. R. rn Station. Special leave 12:10, 12:30, 12:45, . M., Daylight Saving Saturday last train at 1:10 P. M. All trains t 47th St. and Engle- Round trip, $1.00.

UTOMOBILE—South y, West on 55th to n Ave., South on West- e. (Route No. 1 Dixie y) direct to Lincoln Or South on Western o signboard marked n Fields," East to South to Lincoln

Race 2:00 P.M.
COLN FIELDS
CKEY CLUB
Incorporated

U. S. POLO TEAM RIDES TO 7-6 WIN OVER ARGENTINA

Averill Harriman Counts Deciding Goal.

First for U. S.

UNITED STATES.		ARGENTINA.
W. Averill Harriman..	No. 1	....Arturo Kenny
Hon. Hitchcock, Jr....	No. 2	.....Jack Nelson
Winston Guest.....	No. 3	.....John Miles
C. Guest.....	Back	....Lewis Lacey

Substitutions: United States—Capt. Wilkinson, Robert Strawbridge Jr., Stephen Sanford, Earl Hopping Jr. Argentina—Manuel Andrade. Referee—F. Skiddy von Stade. Umpire for the United States—Capt. Wesley L. Wilkin. For Argentina—Capt. C. T. I. Leach.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 29.—On an expanse of green as smooth as old Bourbon the United States polo team rode to victory over the dashing blue shirts from the Argentine this afternoon, winning in the final period, 7 goals to 6. Averill Harriman, one of the new boys on the winning side, scored four of the goals, and Tommy Hitchcock, who is known Mr. Polo himself in this country, got three, but it was the team play of the Americans, a fluent cooperation that closed in irresistibly in times of crisis, that afforded the barest perceptible margin between the victors and the thwarted.

At that, the Argentines would have tied the score in the seventh period but for one of those disastrous mishaps that turn the garments of glory inside out and show the seams. In this instance Lewis Lacey, playing back for the invading horsemen, was unready in front of his goal and not ten yards from it, with his nearest opposition frozen immobile for a fraction of an instant and too far away to molest him. His mallet swung in a deliberate arc, snuffed the turf, sliced the clicking white missile, and sent it skidding off at an oblique angle, far wide of the blue and white posts. It was a case of Bobby Jones missing an inch putt.

Few Vacant Seats.

The pale blue stands on both long sides of the field were crowded in the middle areas, and there were only short margins of vacant seats at the ends. It was a great chance to sit by and observe the swell manners of the sort of people who buy yachts by the hellis in an hour of sporting abandon. Except for a few anklets or spats and the occasional detonation of a broad "a," they seemed to be taking their polo in much the same spirit that the boys in the bleachers reveal at the ball games. There was a lot of stout shouting and shrill, impulsive yepping for Hitchcock as he dashed around having a wake of flying black divots, and they called Harriman "Harry." A brakeman couldn't ask for a more democratic name.

When the players had reined in for the last time and their little, lathered steeds, mincing and blowing, carried them off to the picket lines, you could hear people, who seemed to think they knew, saying that this had been the greatest game ever played in the United States in formal competition. Well, it was a very spirited horse party, and that and the mingled elements of reckless exposure to danger and deft cooperation between careening horsemen presented a show more stirring than anything else that has been exposed to more or less public view in this year's program to date.

Speed Bewilders Spectators.

It was a bit confusing to try to pick a clear advantage in men or horses for either side as the play raged from end to end of the long, green oblong, and it was reassuring therefore to learn afterward that even the most expert of the spectators, who know the middle initials of all the ponies, even down to the third string, could detect no sharp difference either. It appears that the Argentines were a little short of the Americans, however, both in the instantaneous rallying of the men when critical things were going and in the dash of the ponies. The Argentine horses had been down with croup bronchitis for some time and their convalescence apparently was not complete.

In the quick breaks where the ball shot out of swirling mêlées, the American ponies were a little sharper going down the yard with the ball. Harriman's final goal, the one that decided the game, came after a dash in the open with Mills, the Argentine No. 3, in pursuit, but short of the speed required to check the winning ride.

Harriman shot the first score when the ball shot out of a stamping hudder and he took it to his goal, outdoing Lacey. The next one came on a foul, Hitchcock driving the score to 2-0 with a free shot.

Scores Sixty Yard Goal.

The intruders got three in the second inning, Guest driving two of them across after brilliant saves by the Americans. His second goal was about sixty yards long and it crossed the line like a bullet. Kenny scored again and put the Argentines ahead just before the shukker ended, shooting after a pass from Lacey who had charged a tangle of horses and men and dragged the ball out by offensive surging.

The Argentines made the score 5-2 in the third period, and the Americans added up two in the fourth. In the sixth they made two more, taking the lead, 6-5, running an offensive that left the men in the blue shirts badly out of the play at times. Hitchcock grabbed an enemy pass near his own goal and drilled it through and Harriman took a short pass from Stevenson and rolled another one across.

Hebern, the Argentine No. 2, tied the score in the seventh, with a blow like a mashie pitch and the Argentine riders were attacking so fast that the speed of the battle was all that prevented two other shots from scoring.

This was the first of three matches for the championship of the Americas and it was about four weeks later having been postponed repeatedly for various causes including the illness of the Argentine horses.

There seemed to be about 30,000 people on hand, and each one apparently came in a car costing no less than $3,000. There were enough uniformed chauffeurs clustered at the south end of the field to swing a national election in a close year.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—In one of the worst fights ever witnessed in the city of Chicago, your correspondent scored a technical knockout over Mr. Cozy Dolan, the noted keyhole, transom, and waste-basket detective of the New York Giants and one of Chicago's most prominent men about to leave town. The contest was produced in the narrow hallway of a place down under some viaduct or bridge beside the Chicago river and it was stopped in the first round to save the acoustics and the spectators from further punishment.

As Mr. Dolan was wedged in the hallway at the time, with his back to your correspondent and unable to turn around, your correspondent was hailed as the winner and a sensational future was predicted for him in pinochle, shuffleboard, or quoits. Your correspondent was behind Mr. Dolan and was somewhat limited by the narrow confines of the arena, but he continued to attack with great spirit and vigor at the only available objective. In any other case this might have been regarded as a breach of

"You called me a keyhole detective," Mr. Dolan yelled.

chivalry, but your correspondent reasoned that in the case of Mr. Dolan the front and rear were all one anyway, so he took the liberty of conducting himself according to his own judgment.

The contest had been developing for a long time and it was strictly a grudge affair between beautifully developed human bodies and two great fighting spirits, each animated by the killer instinct.

It seems that several years ago, when Mr. Dolan and another athlete were retired from the baseball business for attempting to bribe Heinie Sand of the Phillies to throw games to the Giants and give them the pennant, your correspondent mentioned Mr. Dolan as the chief keyhole, transom, and waste basket detective for Mr. Muggsy McGraw. This irritated Mr. Dolan to a great degree, and every few weeks after that he would send word to your correspondent that he was going to hit your correspondent a punch on the nose.

Your correspondent, who does not know his own strength, was really afraid to meet Mr. Dolan, not knowing but that in the heat of anger he might hit him one terrific smash and leave him for dead. Your correspondent reflected that after all somebody might love Mr. Dolan in an age when miracles are happening on every hand.

But on this evening in Chicago Mr. Dolan came into a resort under the bridge or viaduct and came upon your correspondent, who was there strictly in the interests of literature, gathering material for a poem about life in the raw which will make Mr. Kipling's jingle about Mrs. Fisher's boarding house sound like something about coöperation by Mr. Edgar Guest.

Mr. Dolan and your correspondent shaped up for battle in the following comparison:

Mr. Dolan.	Your correspondent.
Fat guy.	Skinny guy.
5 ft. 1 in.....	Height .. ..6 ft.
1 Qt.....	Right Hip..... 1 pt.
1 Qt.....	Left Hip.....Not a thing

THIRST.

Terrible. Pretty good.

FAVORITE FLOWER.

Rum blossom. Gin Lily.

ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN.

Oshkosh, Wis. Larchmont, N. Y.

SPEED [PER 100 YARDS].

Both boys broke the watch at 00:00:0-5 in trials.

Mr. Dolan was at your correspondent with a fierce lunge, but was caught by loving hands and detained.

"You called me a keyhole detective," Mr. Dolan yelled. "I am an honest bookmaker, crap dealer, and dog racing magnate and you have injured my reputation."

"Well," said your correspondent, still all for peace, "I will withdraw the offensive part of it. You are not much of a detective."

Just then the loving hands slipped and two finely trained human animals began to circle in a primitive conflict, curdling the air with cries of a most opprobrious nature.

At last it seemed that somebody really ought to hit somebody or postpone the fight until somebody was ready to hit.

But just then Mr. Dolan started to swing his right and your correspondent whipped over his deadly left, knocking Mr. Dolan's hat over his eyes. The combatants closed in and your correspondent remarked to himself at the time that he never felt such a large or mushy abdomen in his life. With his hat over his eyes Mr. Dolan could not see which was the front of him and which was the back, so when he swung around and got wedged he probably thought he was still facing his foe.

Just then the proprietor rushed up and threw Mr. Dolan into a barrel while your correspondent turned to face outcries of "Boo! boo! always fighting set-ups," which were unjustified, of course, because Mr. Dolan is a good boy and a dangerous man on the telephone.

Your correspondent has now resigned the championship to Cozy Dolan and is engaged in a walking tour of Brooklyn in the company of Mr. Abe [Singletooth] Yeager, the author of Mr. Humbert Fugazy's press announcements.

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HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Article XIV.

PROTECTION OF PLAYS.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

As far as possible every formation should be protected. Certain players who cannot get into the interference or through the scrimmage line to take off the secondary should be instructed to cover the play.

This is especially true of forward and lateral passes. The rule, which goes into effect this year and which prohibits linemen from crossing the line of scrimmage either before or after a forward pass has been thrown, will place another responsibility on the five center players. Although some coaches have been sending their guards to protect the side of the field to which the pass is made, not all have followed this practice.

As the game is played now, the forward passes need protection from some other player aside from the actual passer. The player who throws the forward pass is entitled to no more protection than any other member of the offensive eleven. Consequently he is generally knocked down and put completely out of the play. He is in no position to recover to tackle the runner if his pass is intercepted. For this reason it is to instruct the guards, and the tackles if they have no other duties to perform, to protect the side of the field to which the pass is thrown.

In order for a lateral pass to have protection it must be thrown clearly through the air two yards. By protection is meant that if the ball is thrown two yards and is then fumbled, it is the property of the side recovering, but no run can follow. If the oval is not thrown two yards and strikes the ground it is to be treated as a fumble and members of either team may pick it up and advance it. For the latter reason it is important to have a safety man. This player could be the man who made the pass or one of the linemen on the opposite side of the line from which the pass is made.

Trick and fancy plays should be protected in some way. The same is true of the single, double, and triple reverse formations. The smart coaches, however, generally put a trailer on every play. They have learned through experience that it is better to delegate one player to this important task than it is to send him

HOWARD JONES.

through to take off a member of the secondary.

It is the blocked kick which causes most of the trouble. If possible, kickers should be coached to recover quickly after they have made their efforts. This should be practiced so that the kicker either can recover the ball or tackle the player who recovers it. The deep backs on the kicker's protecting side can help out in this respect. Blocked kicks, however, should never happen on well drilled teams.

Fumbled punts are now protected by rule. If a fumbled punt is recovered by a member of the kicking team, the ball is dead at the point of recovery. The receiving team, however, may pick up the ball and run with it. The new rule is expected to encourage punt catching and discourage the practice of permitting the ball to strike and bound around the ground.

In the evolution of plays, coaches should not lose sight of the protective angle. It is almost as essential as the successful execution of the formations.

Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame seldom plans a play which is not protected. Coach Biff Jones of the Army, Warner of Stanford, Howard Jones of Southern California and Bezdek of Penn State are among other coaches who protect their plays by having a safety man on practically every formation.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Tomorrow's article will give useful information for spectators.]

Stout Institute Cheered by Tying La Crosse Normal

Menomonie, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Stout institute football team boosted its stock out of sight here this afternoon by holding La Crosse, 1927 Normal conference football champions, to a six to six tie.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
LEFTY SULLIVAN
HAMMOND STARS
vs
AMERICAN GIANTS ALL STARS
TODAY
AT AMERICAN GIANTS PARK
39th and Wentworth Ave.
3 Games

INDIANA OPENS GRID CARD WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

Whips State Normal, 39 to 0; Then Wabash, 14-0

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Indiana opened the football season before 8,000 fans in Memorial stadium here today by winning both of its double header football games. The scores were: Indiana, 39; State Normal, 0, and Indiana, 14; Wabash, 0. The Terre Haute team proved easy, but the Little Giants were a stubborn foe.

Against State Normal Indiana made sixteen first downs, while the invaders were making five.

The Wabash eleven held Indiana to one touchdown up to the last quarter. Bennett, offensive pilot, scored for the Crimson in the second period and again in the final. Indiana's heaviest gains were hard smashes off tackle plays and end runs, which netted 276 yards, against 34 for Wabash. Indiana made 16 first downs and Wabash 3. By the overhead route the Pagemen gained 40 yards in two attempts and the Cavemen 21 yards in two heaves. Lineups:

STATE NORMAL.		INDIANA.
Horton	L. E.	Jasper
Teany	L. T.	Shields
Robbins	L. G.	Swihart
Humphries	C.	Buckner
Chambers	R. G.	Briner
Cook	R. T.	Dudding
Gennick	R. E.	Catterton
Buckner	Q. B.	Brubaker
Gray	L. H.	Ross
Hayes	R. H.	Ashby
Willis	F. B.	Magnobosco

Substitutions: State Normal—Sarto for Harton; Craney for Willis; Martin for Gray; Shepherd for Chambers; Cochran for Sailor; Wallace for Martin; Dewitt for Shepherd. Indiana—Hoover for Ashby; Shannahan for Dudding; Hill for Shannahan; Shrader for Hill; Butts for Shields; Ashby for Hoover; Hughes for Magnobosco; Sprunger for Ashby; K. Bennett for Briner; Ringwalt for Swihart; Parks for Ross, Hiler for Jasper Scott for K. Bennett.

Touchdowns—Ross [3], Catterton, Magnobosco, Hughes. Points after touchdowns—Catterton [3].

Officials—A. R. Coffin Cornell; umpire—John Mueller, Indianapolis; head linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

WABASH.		INDIANA.
Collins	L. E.	McCracken
Taylor	L. T.	Unger
Blackmore	L. G.	Hojacki
Calle	C.	Randolph
McMasters	R. G.	Trobaugh
Alexander	R. T.	Moss
Latimer	R. E.	Weaver
Casey	Q. B.	Balay
Pease	L. H.	Faunce
Bayer	R. H.	C. Bennett
Berky	F. B.	Todd

Substitutions: Wabash—Kimes for Calle; Mendenhall for Blackmore; Larimore for Alexander; Matthews for Casey; Graham for Bayer; Biork for Mendenhall; Harpel for McMasters; Robbins for Pease. Indiana—Harrall for Balay; Hughes for Todd; Ringwalt for Trobaugh; Rembert for Faunce; Baxter for Ringwalt; Ross for Hughes; Shields for Faunce; Baker for McCracken; Catterton for Weaver.

Touchdowns—Bennett [2]. Points after touchdown—Hughes, Catterton.

In the Wake of the News

CITY SERIES.

WHEN White Sox and Cubs meet at Comiskey park Wednesday, this city series will command more interest from local fans than any similar series of recent years. The keen pennant struggle made by the Cubs, a keener struggle than their natural strength warranted, considering injuries and mishaps, and the fighting spirit instilled into the Sox by Lena Blackburne, are responsible.

Tradition is with the south siders in these internecine struggles. Often when the Cubs have seemed far stronger as a team, Comiskey's outfit has turned an upset and taken away the winner's end of the purse.

This tradition was inaugurated in 1906 when the Sox and Cubs played against each other for the world's title, the only time in local baseball history. That series, likewise, was the most bitter in its rivalry of any city series, perhaps of any world's series held anywhere.

Frank Chance, known as the "Peerless Leader," had developed the first of his title teams, now referred to affectionately by old timers as "That old Cub machine." It did not seem to have a really weak spot anywhere in its lineup.

Fielder Jones, the only big league manager we can recall who ever quit his post voluntarily to seek retirement, was south side pilot. The White Sox were not as great a team as the Cubs, but they were a hard team to beat, in fact, acquired the nickname of "Hitless Wonders."

West side fans, loyal to the Cubs, installed them favorites in the betting, at 3 to 1. They would not listen to any good word for their rivals. In estimating advance chances, considering the Sox pitching strength in a short series, we estimated the proper odds at about 3 to 2 or 7 to 5. Living on the west side, in a Cub hotbed, that subjected us to such ridicule that we were forced to accept several 3 to 1 wagers, just to vindicate our judgment—something we never did before or since. We never bet on baseball, football or fights where we act in a reportorial capacity.

Well, the series started. The Sox won the first and third games and the Cubs second and fourth. By this time rivalry had become scarcely more than partisan bitterness, and there were minor fisticuffs between fans at the parks and in bar rooms all over the city. We never saw such wild enthusiasm as in those last two games won by the Sox, giving them the city and world's title. Until Cubs and Sox again win their respective league pennants and meet for a world title, we never expect to see such scenes on any baseball diamond.

Here are the regulars of those two great teams:

White Sox: Jiggs Donohue, 1b; Frank Isbell, 2b; Lee Tannehill and George Davis, ss; George Rohe, 3b; Pat Dougherty, Eddie Hahn, and Fielder Jones, outfield; Billy Sullivan, Eddie McFarland, Frank Roth, c; Doc White, Nick Altrock, Frank Owen, and Ed Walsh, p.

Cubs: Frank Chance, 1b; Johnny Evers, 2b; Joe Tinker, ss; Harry Steinfeldt, 3b; Jimmy Sheckard, Artie Hofman, Frank Schulte, outfield; Johnny Kling, c; Mordecai Brown, Orvie Overall, Ed Reulbach, and Jack Pfiester, p.

* *

Autumn Rain.

Dank vale dripping, slow and solemn,
Chill wind moaning overhead,
Leaden skies and naked branches—
The joy that came with spring is dead.

Withered stalks, a headless legion,
Shivering in their sodden bed,
Scattered leaves and dry brown grasses—
The flowers that came with spring are dead.

Sombre grayness in the garden
Whence the memories have fled,
Raindrops dripping from the rose-trees—
The dreams that came with spring are dead. Jean Ekys.

* *

Homing Hour for Co-eds.

Dear Harve: I see by the papers that Northwestern has set 1 a. m. as the homing hour for university co-eds. Such a ruling isn't necessary out here. Iowa City is unconscious at midnight.

Berwyn Bill of Iowa U.

* *

O, But There Is.

After trying for two years to make The Wake, "Skeeter Lee," a willing-to-be Helper, writes that he "Begins to believe thar ain't no Soupream Bein'."

* *

Wise Cracking.

Would you say that Dun and Bradstreet were fortune tellers?

Mabel Redhead.

* *

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Political Note.

HTW: After all the white Smiths and all the blacksmiths get through voting for Al, Herbie Hoover will realize that he is badly smitten.

Matthew Bradley.

* *

Our Amateur Athletes.

[From Paxton, Ill., Record via G. F. N.]

George Harshberger, who left for Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., week before last, departed from that city Monday for Waynesboro, Pa., where he will attend an eastern college. He has been given his tuition, room and board on account of his athletic ability. His many friends hope he may be very successful.

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

That an orange stick could be eaten the same as sweetwood.—M. Herrie.

That all white horses were female and that all other colors were male.—Spuds.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We could buy a jug of whisky at the saloon annex to the grocery?—Oh Ten.

Albion College Rolls Up 23-0 Score on Valparaiso U.

Albion, Mich., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Albion college outclassed Valparaiso university, winning the opening game of the local season easily, 23 to 0. The Methodists rolled up 11 first downs to 3 for Valparaiso. Lightbody, Albion quarter back, counted in the second and fourth periods, but missed both goals.

ARMY ROLLS UP 35 TO 0 VICTORY OVER BOSTON U.

Murrell Breaks Through for 3 Touchdowns.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—An Army football team that took a long time to gather momentum but was rolling along in great style at the finish, celebrated the opening of its football season today by defeating Boston university by a score of 35 to 0.

John Murrel, 173 pound full back veteran from Cedar Rapids, Ia., proclaimed himself ready for another big year by doing a full share of the ground gaining when yardage was needed most and contributed three of the five touchdowns. The others were scored by subs in the final quarter when the Boston boys weakened under the punishing attack. Capt. Mort Sprague, the big all-American tackle from Dallas, Tex., booted all the points after touchdown from placement.

With seven of the 11 men who last year started against the navy in the lineup the cadets presented an imposing front, but "Chris" Cagle, star half back, was taken out in the first quarter to save him from possible injury. Before he was relieved by Hutchinson the red headed flash ran 60 yards for a touchdown which was disallowed because of holding on the part of the Army. Lineup:

ARMY.		BOSTON UNIV.
Messenger	R. E.	Totten
Perry	R. T.	Svenson
Bibb	R. G.	Dingue
Hall	C.	Dorfman
Hammack	L. G.	French
Sprague	L. T.	Milley
Kenney	L. E.	Carnie
Nave	Q. B.	O'Brien
Allen	R. H.	Hoatstein
Cagle	L. H.	Perkins
Murrel	F. B.	Walke

Touchdowns, Murrel, 3; Lucketi [substitute], Piper [substitute]. Point after touchdown—Sprague 5 [placement].

Referee, E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire, J. E. Ingersoll [Dartmouth]. Field judge, H. R. Von Kersberg [Harvard]. Linesman, H. E. Cann [New York university].

MILLIKIN WHIPS LOYOLA, 3 TO 0, IN CLOSING MINUTES

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Corbett, a freshman, place kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line in the closing seconds to give Millikin a 3 to 0 victory over Loyola of Chicago here this afternoon. Loyola had won three victories over Millikin in previous years.

A 30 yard run by Corbett, an intercepted pass by Collins and Capt. Van Dynes' gains on exchanges of punts took Millikin to the scoring position. Corbett tried a place kick from the 20 yard line but it failed. With only thre eminutes left Loyola tried four passes but all were knocked down and Millikin took the ball, the score resulting. ILneup:

MILLIKIN [3].		LOYOLA [0].
Doty	L. E.	Kenire
Doty	L. T.	Fanning
Chiszvski	L. G.	Poffelreiter
Collins	C.	Kowlcski
Burk	R. G.	Smith
Gidcombe	R. T.	Moran
Vandyne [C.]	R. E.	Brennan [C.]
Rankins	Q. B.	Collias
Corbett	L. H.	Downs
Scokler	R. H.	Malloy
Adamson	F. B.	Lawless

Goal from field: Corbett [place kick].

Officials: Referee, Young [Wesleyan]. Umpire, Hanson [Illinois]. Head Linesman, Pierce [Wesleyan].

WESTERN STATE NORMAL DEFEATS CHICAGO 'Y,' 26-0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Coach Earl Martineau's Western State Teachers' college football team opened its 1928 schedule here Saturday with a 26 to 0 victory over Chicago "Y" college. Three touchdowns were scored in the first period, one in the second. The visitors threatened only once. That was when a pass, Kirkpatrick to Welting, took the ball to the 1 yard line in the second quarter, where the Chicagoans were held for downs.

Strockis went 40 yards after taking a 15 yard pass for Kalamazoo's first touchdown. Seborg went 20 yards after recovering a fumble for the second. Frendt raced 25 yards around end for the third and Corbat made the fourth, a run of 30 yards.

Freeport Claims Oldest Gun Club; Formed in 1866

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The Freeport Gun club, launched in 1866, claims to be the oldest organization of trapshooters in the middle west. The tract of land occupied by the club, comprises five acres. The club has developed many marksmen who achieved national fame.

KNOX LOSES TO AUGUSTANA, 6-0

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Augustana for the first time in its history defeated Knox here today. The score was 6 to 0, the touchdown coming in the third quarter when Brisman recovered the ball back of the goal line after it had rolled 15 yards on a bad pass from center. Mason's attempt to kick goal was blocked. Knox made four first downs during the game and Augustana three. Each completed one pass. Lineup:

AUGUSTANA [6].		KNOX [0].
Gornason	L. E.	Storsim
Abrins	L. T.	Reid
Olson	L. G.	Block
Grimes	C.	Irvin
Nurtin	R. G.	Tenney
Thriseman	R. T.	Mathovick
Mason	R. E.	Carmichael
Jacks	Q. B.	Button
Khaniahs	L. H.	Wiley
Criswell	R. H.	Belsley
Sandstrom	F. B.	Hitchcock

Touchdowns—Augustana [Thriseman]. Substitutions: Augustana—Hutchinson for Knanau, Swanson for Mason. Knox—Ward for Carmichael, Malcolm for Belsley, Howe for Tenney. Umpire—Moon [Illinois].

Mt. Washington— Steepest accessible mountain *conquered by* FRANKLIN in new record time

IN another world's record Franklin again has demonstrated the great power, hill-climbing tenacity and unfailing efficiency of the air-cooled motor. In an amazing run up the side of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, Cannon Ball Baker, driving a Franklin Special, streaked his way from the Toll House to the summit in 14 minutes, 49⅘ seconds—breaking the previous record by 2 minutes, 10⅗ seconds.

In this 8 miles of choppy stone and gravel the road rises 4673 feet with grades as steep as 26%. The record is doubly remarkable as the last 2½ miles were driven through dense clouds and fog that hampered driving and obscured vision considerably.

Added to Franklin's three other recent triumphs, the Mt. Washington climb definitely establishes the sustained high speed and easy, sure control of the Airman Limited and proves it *the world's fastest road car.*

In a round-trip, coast-to-coast speed run, a stock Franklin Sedan, smashed the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes. Travelled 6692 miles in 6⅘ days! 7 months of hard driving crowded into less than 7 days.

A Franklin Special, competing against six other high powered cars, flashed up Pike's Peak, in 19 minutes, 25⅘ seconds—an astonishing demonstration of air-cooling efficiency.

Climbing Lookout Mountain, 46% steeper than Pike's Peak, a stock Airman Limited broke the previous record and again proved Franklin's power and air-cooling efficiency.

The performance which is enabling Franklin to break so many road records, is the same that thousands of Franklin Owners are enjoying. The comfort and luxury of the Airman Limited are as refreshing and delightful as the performance is thrilling. Drive the car—you will then know *Luxurious Fast Travel.*

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Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder
Bloomington—Simpson-Norris Co.
Danville—E. B. Chambers
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Gary, Ind.—Wm. A. Wirt
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hansmann
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Peoria—Franklin-Warner Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Streator—Carr-Franklin Sales Co.

KARL EITEL WINS $5,000 STAKE; WAR BUDDY 2D

BY FRENCH LANE.

Karl Eitel.

You can remember that name before making your bets in the future books for the next Derby.

He looked like the best colt in the west yesterday when he carried Ald. J. J. Coughlin's apple blossom silks to victory in the $5,000 Prairie State handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Roguish Eye Pleases.

If Karl Eitel isn't the best juvenile thoroughbred in this section his stablemate, Roguish Eye, is. So it looks like Mr. Coughlin, the Bath, from the First ward, whose pink vest and crimson tie have always been conspicuous at the Derby, is going to have something to say about that great race next May.

Karl Eitel's brilliant performance yesterday brought a cheer from 12,000 throats, for he was in extreme difficulties when the race was half way over and had to work his way to the outside and then come around his field.

War Buddy, a California colt, was second, beaten by four lengths. Windy City, from the stable of Fred M. Grabner of Chicago, was third.

Close from Start.

Beaten a few days ago by Windy City, the Coughlin colt ran an entirely different race in the Prairie State handicap. He was close up from the start, but nearing the turn found himself in a tangle. Jockey R. Deprema had to pull him up and go around the leaders.

He picked up the big weight package of 123 pounds and won like a champion. He ran the seven furlongs in 1:24 3-5, just a second off the track record, and in the mutuels paid $5.02 to win, $3.68 to place, and $2.98 to show.

Ten went to the post. Karl Eitel won his race in such impressive fashion that the Prairie State, as far as excitement at the finish was concerned, had to take a back seat to the Jackson Park handicap, which served as the secondary feature.

This race found Chicago and Flat Iron lined up against each other to fight out their old feud. And they fought so hard to beat each other that both wound up beaten by Sankari, the former eastern crack, which got up in the last strides to nip Flat Iron by a neck. Helen's Babe was third in the four horse race and Chicago brought up the rear.

Old Earl Pool was brought here from Kentucky to ride Chicago, and he made no mistakes at the start when he took him into the lead. Helen's Babe was in close attendance and Flat Iron was running third.

It was a dash at the mile, and before they had gone six furlongs Flat Iron had raced on past Helen's Babe and was now up on even terms with Chicago.

They fought it out stride for stride, rounding the lower turn. First Chicago's nose was in front by an inch and then Flat Iron's chestnut head was showing in the lead. They raced each other into exhaustion. The slippery Charley Allen came up on the outside with Sankari and gradually wore them down until he dropped the son of The Finn's nose down in front right at the finish line.

Sankari reeled off the mile in 1:36 4-5, the fastest that has been run in Chicago this season. He was racing in the silks of the R. C. stable of California, and in the mutuels he paid $14.10 to win.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. All ages. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
JOHANNA	101	6	4	1h	2d	2d	1s	W. Kern	†1.01-1
BROWN BETTINA	101	12	1	4d	3½	3½	2d	E. Shropshire	7.30-1
LADY LANTA	101	11	2	5d	6d	5½	3d	F. Halbert	10.50-1
PROMPTNESS	105½	2	6	3h	4d	4d	4d	E. Gianelloni	*24.15-1
CLEARING HOUSE	114	1	7	8d	8d	7d	5d	R. Deprema	
MODEL	114	3	9	9d	9d	9d	6d	D. Dubois	19.20-1
FOREFATHER	114	7	3	2d	1d	1d	7d	M. McGonigle	28.50-1
XRAY	101	10	10	7½	7d	8d	8d	H. Philpot	7.10-1
ENTHUSIASTIC	106½	8	11	11½	11½	10d	9d	L. Gerling	12.40-1
WAR HAWK	104	9	12	10d	10d	10d	10d	R. Finnerty	55.20-1
DARE DEVIL	109	4	8	9½	10d	11d	11d	D. Smith	35.20-1
BRIGHT SHAW	114	5	5	12	12	12	12	M. Meyer	

Time, :23 2-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 1800—My Dandy, $3.04 win, $3.20 place, $2.74 show; 1809—Bonnie Khayyam, $4.90 place, $8.50 show; 1804—Dark Phantom, $5.02 show. Winner, W. C. & E. W. Reichert's ch. f., 5, by Porte Drapeau-Sceptre and Staff. Trained by J. Carter. Went to post at 3:31. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. $5,000 added. Prairie State handicap. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $5,220; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
KARL EITEL	123	5	6	3d	4d	3s	1d	1d	R. Deprema	†1.51-1
WAR BUDDY	110½	4	2	1d	2½	2½	2d	2d	W. Fronk	22.00-1
WINDY CITY	112	2	7	5d	5h	6d	5d	3d	C. Allen	†3.07-1
HOST	106	7	8	8d	8d	5d	4d	4d	C. E. Allen	6.90-1
BEN MACHREE	110	1	9	9½	10	10	7½	5d	A. Abel	24.40-1
PRINCESS EDITH	109	3	5	6½	6d	9½	10	6d	H. Philpot	
YAM TOY	110	8	6	7d	6d	8d	9d	7d	D. Dubois	§3.56-1
DOUBLE HEART	118	9	3	2h	3d	4½	6d	8d	L. Hardy	
PRINCE PAT	114	6	10	10d	9d	7d	8d	9d	L. Gerling	
ANTON CERMAK	105	10	1	1st	1d	1d	3d	10	C. Meyer	

†J. J. Coughlin entry; §Grabner and Royal stable entry; ‡Three D's Stock farm entry. Time, :23 1-5, :46 2-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:24 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 1810—Karl Eitel, $5.02 win, $3.68 place, $2.98 show; 1814—War Buddy, $12.92 place, $5.54 show; 1812—Windy City, $3.06 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's ch. c., 3, by Polymelian-Pinkie. Trained by D. B. Miller. Went to post at 4:27. At post 6 minutes. Start good for all but Prince Pat. Won easily, second driving.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Handicap. Net value to winner, $1,150; second, $250.50; third, $148.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
SANKARI	111	4	2	4d	4	3h	2d	1s	C. E. Allen	6.05-1
FLAT IRON	119	2	3	2h	2d	2d	1½	2s	E. Meyer	2.51-1
HELEN'S BABE	107	3	1	1h	1d	3d	4	3d	J. McDermott	4.72-1
CHICAGO	113	1	4	3h	3d	1d	3d	4	E. Pool	1.13-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 1822—Sankari, $14.10 win, $4.62 place (no show mutuels sold); 1821—Flat Iron, $4.22 place. Winner, R. C. stable's br. c., 4, by The Finn-Cadiet. Trained by E. Lannell. Went to post at 5:02. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
GENERAL CLINTON	105	2	7	7d	7d	7d	1½	1s	E. Warden	2.80-1
SUN SABEUR	103	2	7	5d	2d	2½	2d	2s	M. Knight	4.04-1
BASHFUL BEAU	103	3	6	6d	6d	4d	3d	3d	Jones	3.34-1
WOLFY	105	8	3	3d	4d	3½	4d	4d	J. Cominsore	42.95-1
JACK HORGAN	105	6	8	8d	8d	6d	6d	5d	W. Kern	31.12-1
MISNOMER	103	4	5	4d	5d	5h	5d	6d	D. Dubois	206.34-1
VENDEUSA	97	9	2	2h	1d	1d	7d	7d	E. Shropshire	7.40-1
FINLAND	105	1	9	9	9	8d	8½	8s	F. Halbert	4.57-1
POOR BOY	110	5	1	1d	3d	9	9	9d	H. Philpot	60.72-1

Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:45 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 1831—General Clinton, $7.60 win, $4.64 place, $3.00 show; 1835—Sun Sabeur, $5.40 place, $3.14 show; 1830—Bashful Beau, $3.12 show. Winner, F. Henz' ch. c., 5, by Trap Rock-Lady Clinton. Trained by J. J. Greely. Went to post at 5:36. At post 2 minutes. Start good for all but Finland. Won driving, second same.

PERKINS VICTOR IN STAKE RACE AT AQUEDUCT

New York, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Marshall Field's Perkins, 13 to 10 favorite, won the Junior Champion stakes, worth $7,850, at Aqueduct this afternoon. Chance Play was the winner in the Aqueduct handicap, worth $6,550, by a length from Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt's Byrd. Chance Play is owned by W. Averill Harriman. Jockey Thurber had both mounts.

Ten thousand racegoers cheered as Perkins, the son of Westy Hogan and Dress Up, came speeding home to an easy victory by a length and a half over Chicatie, the first of two seconds to be scored by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The cheers for Perkins turned to an ovation for Chance Play, the five year old son of Fair Play and Quelle Chance, as he swept past the judges first at the end of the one mile and a furlong, the distance of the Aqueduct.

Oiseau d'Or, owned by the Log Cabin stud and the favorite in the second race, fell at the last obstacle in the stretch run, broke a collarbone, and had to be destroyed.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—2 year olds. 5 furlongs: Hypoluxo, 116 [G. Schreiner]...6-1 6-2 1-1
Nearby, 113 [H. Thurber]..... 4-1 2-1
Rubicon, 113 [M. Garner]..... 4-1
Time, :59 4-5. Prairie Fire, Hard Tack, Binkie, Sin Cuidado, Tibet, Morsun ran. [Morsun finished second, but was disqualified for a foul.]

SECOND RACE—The Queensboro steeple chase, handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Phillola, 130 [L. Newton]...11-5 3-5 1-4
Phildas, 136 [Hunt]..... 5-2 1-2
B. Knight, 153 [J. Lambert]..... 7-10
Time, 4:13 3-5. Nomad, Oiseau d'Or ran. Oiseau d'Or fell.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Junior Champion, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Perkins, 111 [Thurber].....13-10 1-2 out
Chatie, 111 [A. Pascuma]..... 1-2 out
Grey Hawk, 112 [J. Burke]..... 2-1
Time, 1:39. Friar Cliff, Holiday, and Comstockery ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added. The Aqueduct handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Chance Play, 123 [H.Thurb'r]..even 1-3 out
Byrd, 105 [Pascuma]..... 5-2 1-5
Glade, 102 [C. Watters]..... 3-1
Time, 1:52. Buddy Bauer, One Hour ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Money Musk, 113 [F. Coletti]..2-1 9-10 2-5
Arcade, 110 [F. Mooni]..... 10-1 5-1
Knockabout, 116 [C. E. Allen]..... Ev.
Time, 1:20 3-5. Viscon 2d, The Beginner, Munning, Frank Galantry, Don Q. Dos Pesos, †Master Pat, Ability, †Pencurragh, Mocha, Fred Whitham, Wild Gloss ran. †R. G. Miller entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Negopoli, 110 [G. Rose]..... 6-1 2-1 Ev.
Festo, 122 [F.Coletti]..... 1-2 1-5
Kinkajou, 115 [J.McTague]..... 2-15
Time, 1:47. Comet, Alita Allen, Festival, and The Stylis ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sk. Pebble, 115 [F.Stevens].8.70 4.20 3.10
Oncora, 109 [Robison]..... 5.30 3.00
Yosan, 112 [G. Fields]..... 3.30
Time, 1:14 2-5. Sun Meta, Prissy, Highland Fling, Domineer, Emptette, *Elder Blossom, *Miss Linley ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,400. The Evergreen, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Cady Hill, 103 [G. Fields].3.30 2.40 out
*Brown Vic, 109 [Ericks's]..... 2.90 out
Prince Bozo, 103 [F.Stevens]..... out
Time, 1:42 1-5. Nonstop, *Nemore ran. *Foxcatcher farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,500, the Eclipse handicap for 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
The Heathen, 113 [W. Harvey]..... 5.50 3.20 2.40
Groucher, 110 [G. Fields]..... 7.10 3.20
Algernon, 116 [L. Fator]..... 2.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. J. Fred A. and Nor'easter ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mini Grass, 108 [H.Little]..21.00 8.20 3.90
The Diver, 110 [G. Fields]..... 3.50 2.40
Word of Honor, 108 [E. Watters]..... 2.60
Time, 1:46 4-5. Nat Evens, Rockslide, and Charles H. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $20,000 added and gold cup, the Havre De Grace Cup handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Osmand, 121 [Land]..... 13.50 7.20 3.60
Sun Beau, 114 [L. Mitchell]..... 7.20 3.60
Crusader, 124 [J. Walls]..... 2.80
Time, 1:53 4-5. Century Strolling Player, Princess Tina, Ironsides, Vivacious ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400, the Bush, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Fields..... 5.10 3.00 2.60
Rubledo, 106 [E.Watters]..... 3.00 2.60
Honker, 106 [P. Goodwin]..... 2.60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Troll, Corneal, and Morris ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Rosiros, 107 [Beiskas]...13.50 4.20 2.60
Lockerbie, 112 [Wyman]..... 3.00 2.60
Rub. Rouge, 108 [Watters]..... 2.60
Time, 1:49. Sonny Golden, By Leave, *Lady Edna, *Bachelor's Error, Last Call, Frances, Rock, Irvington, *Chiffon, Sir Parisan, *Middle Temple ran.

Wheaton College Swamps Aurora Eleven, 31 to 0

Wheaton college trounced Aurora college, 31 to 0, at Lawson field, Wheaton, yesterday. The Wheaton eleven under the coaching of Coxy and Vic Gustafson, captain of the Northwestern university team last year, showed excellent form, completely outplaying the Aurora team in every department of the game.

THE OLD RELIABLE 11th YEAR

DEE BEE ENCLOSURES

$22.50 to $66.50

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Factory and Service at 3037 W. Grand Ave.

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Wm. Penn has no rival among 5-cent cigars . . . The one national brand, it numbers its smokers everywhere by hundreds of thousands . . . There are reasons, of course. . . . Two big ones . . . Wm. Penn is the LONG FILLER 5-cent cigar . . . and the biggest, GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . That combination last year added 36,000,000 to the millions of Wm. Penns smoked yearly . . . *Long Filler* Wm. Penn smokes smooth and clean . . . Its ash holds . . . If you see a bulkier 5-cent cigar than Wm. Penn, know it for a "short filler," stuffed with scraps and broken leaf . . . Locate your dealer's Wm. Penn box, and get your cigars fresh in foil, of full flavor and fragrance . . . and safe for carrying in your pocket.

Wm. Penn

A GOOD CIGAR

Foil Protected

5 Cents

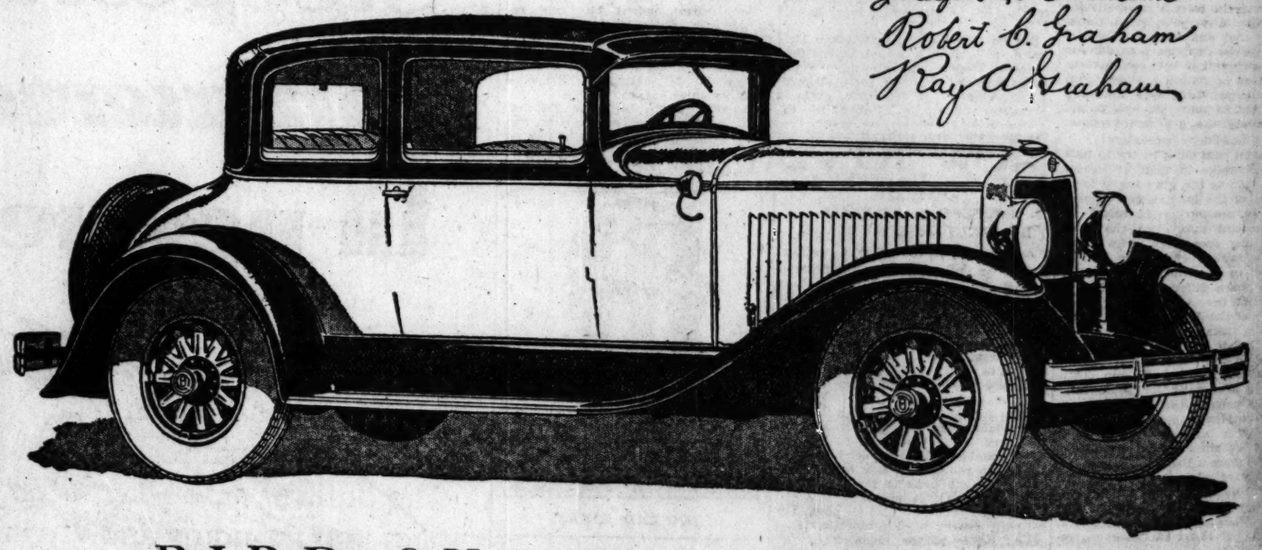
Four Speed Advantages

GRAHAM PAIGE

Quiet and quickly responsive—"third" in the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (standard gear shift) rapidly accelerates in traffic, and up steep hills. Fourth speed reveals a new smoothness and swiftness when the road is open. We invite *you* to enjoy the advantages of driving with four speeds forward.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 619, four-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



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Babcock Motor Sales, Morton Grove, Ill.
Bessell Motor Co., Inc., 5050 Broadway
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Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch), 4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc., 1109-11 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill.
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS
Albany—Earl E. Hill
Alexis—Clark Motor Co.
Arlington Heights—A. G. Horcher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Atlanta—Earl-Mountjoy
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Fry & Son
Cerro Gordo—Calvin W. Adams
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Naison & Son
Chicago Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Chillicothe—Geo. A. Mattice
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Dalton—Jacobsma Motor Co.
Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Diversey Motors, Inc., 824-26 Diversey Blvd.
Fryer-Brown, Inc., 2464 Milwaukee Ave.
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Grimsley Motors, Inc., 279 Burr-Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
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Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

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Dwight—Dwight Motor Sales
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Gerkman Motor Sales
Fairbury—John T. Mapel
Fairview—Earl Grimm
Farmington—Dalton Bros.
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Maas Auto Co.
Freeport—Nosake Bros. Motor Sales
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Myers
Genoa—W. C. Voight
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Niesen, O'Connor & Prussel Co., 4315-21 Lincoln Ave., 6120 N. Western Ave.
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Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
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Princeton—Kern Repair Shop
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Standard Motor Service
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Strasburg—G. C. York
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Tiskelwa—Weaver Auto Co.
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
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La Porte—P. W. Way
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Plymouth—Clyde Zumbaugh
South Bend—Sid. Cressy Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales
Warsaw—Lake City Motor Sales

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Clinton—Nick Carstenson
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
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Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

GLENNA IS FIFTH WOMAN TO WIN THREE U. S. TITLES

Began Career as Golfer at Age of 11.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—In winning her third women's national championship yesterday, Glenna Collett equaled a record held by four other women. Miss Beatrice Hoyt won in 1896, 1897 and 1898; Miss Margaret Curtis won in 1906, 1907 and 1911; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won in 1909, 1910 and 1914; Mrs. Alexa Sterling Fraser in 1916, 1919 and 1920, and Miss Collett in 1922, 1925 and 1928.

The story of Glenna's golf is much like that of practically every top notch youngster. Not even the male youngsters, many of whom started as caddies, are excluded, for Glenna began by playing with her father and occasionally caddying for him.

Her father, who now is dead, was George Collett, an old time professional bicycle rider.

Started Playing at Eleven.

Glenna's progress really began when she was about 11 years old and her father put her under the instruction of a professional. John Anderson, Leonard Byles and later Alex Smith gave her instruction, and although showing no more promise than many other young girls, she came along to be the greatest.

She is a natural athlete. She is an excellent swimmer, and in her younger days played an excellent game of tennis. An an interesting sidelight this week at the hotel she occassionally has experimented with the other girls with the pocket billiard table in the evening and showed remarkable ability for a novice.

Never Has Failed to Qualify.

In the ten national championships in which she has competed, she has been medalist twice and tied for the medal once, winning the playoff. She has never failed to qualify. Three times she has won, lost one in the semi-finals, twice in the third round, twice in the second round and twice in the first round.

She entered her first national championship in 1919, the first one held after the two year gap due to the war, and qualified with 93, losing in the second round to Mrs. F. E. Dubois. She was sixteen then. The next year she qualified with 94 and lost to Elaine Rosenthal in the first round. She tied for medalist with 85 in 1921, losing in the first round to Miss Edith Leitch of England, but won the medal from Mrs. Latham Hall, 92 to 93.

In 1922 she was medalist with 81 and went on to win the championship at the Greenbrier club at White Sulphur Springs, just a few miles across the Allegheny hills from the course on which she won today. Her closest match was in the semi-finals, in which she won from Edith Cummings, 2 up.

Lost to Mary Browne.

She qualified with 89 in 1923 at Westchester Biltmore and lost in the third round to Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck. In 1924 she won the medal with 79, losing to Miss Mary K. Browne, 1 up in 19 holes, in the semi-finals. The next year, at St. Louis, she won her second championship after qualifying with 78, a stroke back of Mrs. Fraser, whom Miss Collett beat, 9 and 8, in the final.

At Merion in 1926 she against was medalist with 81 and lost to Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, 2 and 1, in the third round. Last year she qualified with 85 at Cherry Valley and lost to Mrs. Fraser, 2 and 1, in the second round.

Collett Beats Van Wie for U.S. Golf Title

[Continued from first Sports page.]

459 yard dog leg hole that swings around a high hill to the left. Her drive split the fairway something more than 200 yards and her brassie second was on the green 25 feet past the pin. Another sample of her golf was the 205 yard fourth. Here her spoon shot from the tee came to rest on the shelflike green, seven feet to the right of the pin. She sank the putt for a deuce.

Glenna's Game Nearly Perfect.

Even those three shots that weren't quite perfect weren't bad. She hit a little too far behind the ball with her approach on the third, and while it didn't pitch on the green, it rolled along to the edge. Her second on the 435 yard ninth didn't get up from the valley quick enough to clear the ridge across the fairway, but it bounced along barely short of the green. In trying to reach the green on the 409 yard second her spoon caught a trap.

For the twenty-four holes played, Glenna was seven over even fours and six under woman's par. She lost only one hole and halved nine while she was winning fourteen. Miss Van Wie missed a variety of shots and she was in traps and the rough most of the time. Even her irons, which usually are the strongest part of her game, failed her sadly. She had a medal score of approximately 46—44—90 on the first round, which is comment enough in contrast with her 80's and 81's of earlier matches.

Glenna won the first hole with a birdie, Virginia pulling to the rough and getting a short second.

Second Hole Halved.

They halved the second hole when Glenna found the one trap she did on the nine, and Virginia missed a six foot putt for a win. Glenna won the next six holes. She was eight feet from the pin with her approach on the third, while Virginia was just over the green.

On the 205 yard fourth, Glenna drove seven feet to the right of the pin and sank the putt, Virginia pitching over the green from the rough below at the right. Miss Collett hit her first bad shot on her third on the long fifth, but chipped up for a putt. Virginia played her old jinx hole as usual, going over into a trap with her fourth, blasting out and missing the putt.

Glenna was on in two and down in two on the sixth, Virginia's second dropping into a trap short. On the next hole Virginia hit her second on the heel of her club and it went barely fifty yards. She was on in four and sank a fifteen foot putt, but Glenna approached to two feet and knocked in the putt for a four. Virginia again was trapped on the short eighth and after blasting out to about 6 feet took three putts while Glenna had a normal three. Both seconds were too low on the ninth, catching the top of one of the rolls in the fairway. Virginia got down in two putts from 15 feet in that treacherous green while Glenna got down in two from seven feet.

Virginia Wins Twelfth.

After that the golf was not quite so good, but Glenna went eight up on the tenth by approaching to three feet and sinking the putt after Virginia wasted a shot in the trap. Virginia's chip to two feet got her a half on the eleventh and she won her first hole on the twelfth. Glenna hit the same tree that stymied her yesterday and bounced into the brook, and took a penalty. She was short and lipped the cup with her putt for a five, but Virginia, after putting her second in a trap, got out and down in two putts.

Having the honor for the first time since the match started, Virginia halved four successive holes. Glenna went on to win the final two holes.

The afternoon round was almost a repetition of the morning, although Virginia managed to halve three of the six holes with fours

British Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Arsenal, 2; Huddersfield Town, 0. Aston Villa, 1; Cardiff City, 0. Blackburn Rovers, 2; Manchester City, 2; Bury, 4; Sheffield United, 0. Derby County, 1; Portsmouth, 0. Everton, 1; Liverpool, 0. Leeds United, 4; West Ham United, 1. Leicester City, 1; Burnley, 1. Manchester United, 5; Newcastle United, 0. Sheffield Wednesday, 0; Boston Wanderers, 0. Birmingham, 4; Sunderland, 3.

SECOND DIVISION—Barnsley, 4; Bristol City, 2. West Bromwich Albion, 2; Blackpool, 0. Bradford, 2; Stoke City, 1. Chelsea, 3; Nottingham Forest, 0. Hull City, 1; Grimsby Town 0. Millwall, 5; Reading, 1. Preston North End, 1; Notts County, 0. Port Vale, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 1. Southampton, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1. Clapton Orient, 1; Swansea Town, 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Middleborough, 3.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION—Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2; Coventry, 1. Luton Town, 1; Brentford, 0. Bright and Hove Albion, 2; Swindon Town, 2. Bristol Rovers, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 1. Crystal Palace, 2; Torquay United, 0. Exeter City, 3; Norwich City, 1. Newport County, 5; Gillingham, 0. Charlton Athletic, 3; Southend United, 1. Walsall, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1. Fulham, 6; Watford, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Aberdeen, 3; Raith Rovers, 1. Ayr United, 2; Airdrieonians, 0. Clyde, 1; Kilmarnock, 1. Cowdenbeath, 0; St. Mirren, 0. Dundee, 5; Hearts, 3. Third Lanark, 5; Falkirk, 2. Hamilton Academicals, 1; Celtic, 1. Hibernians, 3; Partick Thistle, 1. St. Johnstone, 1; Queens Park, 0.

'R' CLASS YACHTS SAIL TO VICTORY IN FALL REGATTA

Sixty yachts rollicked in a fair northeast breeze to celebrate the Chicago Yacht club's annual fall regatta off Navy pier yesterday. For all but the members of the Columbia Yacht club fleet it was the final club racing of the year, and the entries made the most of the favorable weather to turn in some of the best times of the year.

The members of the "R" class gathered the most honor to themselves when the six entries beat the rest of the universal design boats on corrected time. The McClurg syndicate's Ariel, touring the nine mile quadrangular course in 1:17:30, topped the rest of the class. Nancy, the Dauchy entry, was second in 1:18:05, and Faurot and Spencer's Fantome was third in 1:19:20.

Siren Is Third.

The leading "R" boat was more than seven minutes ahead of the leading member of the "Q" class on corrected figures. The O'Rourke brothers' Intruder, proving that her new lease on life was not a false alarm, outpointed her class competitors to win in 1:23:43, though Kedzry-Kowski and Kalligren's Princess was only fourteen seconds behind. Siren, twice Mackinac race champion, was three minutes behind the leaders in third place.

While the "R" boats were taking the universal design honors Hal Redmon's Columbia took the Seawanhaka time prize with an adjusted time record of 1:26:11, sailing as a member of the 30 foot class. Nowak's Sally VII., a 35 foot Seawanhaka, took second honors in 1:30:49.

Swance Best in Universal Design.

Among the "two-stickers" racing, Phil Williams' Swance, a yawl, topped the entries of universal design, competing favorably with the universal sloops on corrected time. Swance's time for the nine and one-half miles was 1:24:19. W. G. D. Orr's schooner Fortune, sailing in 1:29:16, was the leading universal boat of that type.

Bert Williams' Riri was the "pup" class leader, while George Dalsee's "Star" Bee turned in a remarkable time for a small boat when she finished the course in 1:28:16.

UNIVERSAL DESIGN YAWLS.

Swance	1:24:19
Paley	1:28:28
Attachment	1:37:06

UNIVERSAL DESIGN SCHOONERS.

Fortune	1:29:16
Fame	1:33:58
Tecumseh	1:41:08

"Q" CLASS.

Intruder	1:23:43
Princess	1:23:57
Siren	1:26:04

"R" CLASS.

Ariel	1:17:30
Nancy	1:18:05
Fantome	1:19:20
Gossoon	1:20:41
Calypso	1:21:24
Mitzi	1:21:45

EAGLE CLASS.

Orn	1:22:41
Falcon	1:24:26
Altair	1:30:04
Vista	1:30:40
Vera	1:52:06

SEAWANHAKA YAWLS.

Illinois	1:44:11
Comet	2:02:00
Shalamar	2:03:03
Serica	2:06:12
Neora	2:06:43
Beverly	2:21:56
Bianca Fler	2:32:24
Valdora	2:36:00
Kayoshi II.	Disqualified

PRO TENNIS TITLE AGAIN GOES TO VINNY RICHARDS

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Vincent Richards, in four astounding sets filled with brilliant rallies, lowered the colors of Karel Kozeluh in the finals of the national professional tennis championship tournament today. Richards, successfully defending his title, won by scores of 8-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. It was one of the best matches of Richard's career. He won the second holding of the American laurels by his remarkable volleying for placements. The Czechoslovakian had not met defeat since 1919.

Michigan State Smothers Kalamazoo College, 103-0

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Coach Harry Kipke's Michigan State college football squad smothered Kalamazoo college in the opening contest of the season here this afternoon, running up 103 points on the bewildered Hornets.

CHICAGOAN SETS NEW RECORD IN POWER BOAT RACE

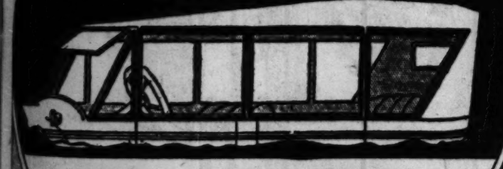
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Edward Wiley of Chicago flashed over the finish line today in the first heat of the Class C race of the Midwest Power Boat regatta at the Illinois Valley Yacht club to establish what is claimed to be a new midwest record for power boats of that class over the five mile course.

Wiley's speed, 35.405 miles per hour, also is thought to be a new world's record for Class C power boats. The regatta, under auspices of the Lakes to Gulf Regatta association, was delayed by strong winds which necessitated the postponing of the second heat in Class C until tomorrow. C. O. Kieffler, Milwaukee, was second in today's first heat of Class C and George Knight, St. Louis, third, in the five mile race over the two and one-half mile circular course.

ST. LOUIS U. WINS, 6-0.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—St. Louis university defeated McKendree college of Lebanon, Ill., today, 6 to 0.

BELL SEDAN ENCLOSURE



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ALL the comfort, beauty and pleasure of a closed car may now be yours. The Bell—the best looking sedan enclosure ever made—can be put on your car NOW at a remarkably low price. Narrow, rakish lines; glass panels adjustable for perfect ventilation, unobstructed view, no rubber padding to rot, no rattle. Light weight; can be removed in 10 minutes.

Save money by ordering now. Take advantage of our *discount offer* which holds good this week.

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1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.

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DURANT

Models Four and "60" now on display?

We offer the following improvements without extra cost on the four cylinder line and at less cost on the six cylinder:

QUIET . . . . . the most remarkable advance in automobile construction . . . . . a new method of body-construction worked out by Durant engineers over a period of years . . . . . elimination of body noises.

This unequaled feature, coupled with rubber-mounted motor on the Four and Lanchester damper on the "60," straight line drive, quiet transmission and differential gears, long springs with quiet shackles, and balloon tires, produces the most luxuriously quiet automobile in the history of transportation.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD AND DE LUXE BODIES • BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND COLORS • CHROMIUM REPLACING NICKEL ON ALL FITTINGS • COWL LAMPS • NEW TAIL AND STOP LIGHTS • NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE BUMPERS • NEW MODERN LARGER STEERING WHEEL • NEW INSTRUMENT PANEL • IMPROVED IGNITION LOCK • MORE REFINED BODY HARDWARE • LANDAU IRONS ON COACHES

De Luxe roadster and sedan models are fitted with wire wheels, with two extra wheels mounted in fender wells, full-sized bumper and trunk rack on the rear, and chromium cowl band.

The brilliant new Durant "60" has a longer wheelbase, with all that this implies in finer riding and driving qualities.

And both Fours and Sixes retain these well-known features:

The famous Million Dollar Motor, more perfectly balanced—straight line drive assuring remarkable smoothness of operation and freedom from repair. Bendix quiet, positive mechanical 4-wheel brakes, long elliptical springs, balloon tires and the perfect proportion of weight and power that results in unparalleled Durant performance.

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BLOCK MOTOR SALES, 15 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
BROCK MOTOR SALES, De Kalb, Ill.
BRODSKY MOTOR SALES, 6829 S. Ashland Ave.
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R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES, Manhattan, Ill.
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GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 98 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
GRANDVUE MOTOR SALES, 3812 Grand Ave.
HIGHWAY GARAGE, 2626 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
KREIS BROS., Midlothian, Ill.
ROBT. J. KRUGER MTR. SALES, Ridgeland and North Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES, 1026 Columbia Ave., Hammond.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 2554 Milwaukee Ave.
J. D. MARTIN & SON, Fence, Ind.
MERLET MOTOR CO., Rockford, Ill.
MORLEY & MEEKS, 2437 W. Madison St.
MOTH & PALMER, Seward, Ill.
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO., 5512 N. Western Ave.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES, 710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES, 3549 W. 22d St.
SCHIFFMANN MOTOR SALES, 1633 Milwaukee Ave.
SHANNON AUTO CO., Shannon, Ill.
SPAULDING SALES & SVCE., 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
SPRINKEL BROS., Aurora, Ill.
STEWART PHILBIN MOT. SALES, 4550 Washington Blvd.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES, 4155 Milwaukee Ave.
THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 6009 Broadway
THREE STAR AUTO SALES, 3350 W. Chicago Ave.
WHISTON MOTOR CO., Woodstock, Ill.

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JANUARY TO JULY, 1928, SHOWED THE GREATEST SIX MONTHS' GAIN IN DURANT HISTORY—49% OVER 1927

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

MOTOR INDUSTRY NOW EMPLOYING ABOVE 300,000

Trade Waits Development After New Year.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—[Special.] The importance of the automobile industry, not only to Michigan but to other states that produce vast numbers of cars, was never so strikingly presented as now. Detroit is naturally the center of the industry and years of leadership has given the state prominence.

Today Ford is faced with the prospect of filling a million orders for cars, a condition which assures it an unbroken period of activity for many months to come, regardless of what the daily output may be.

Orders left with the company's representatives at the time of the introduction of the new models last December are yet unfilled. While other plants cannot boast of a similar condition, they do reflect the enormous demand for automotive production that exists.

There is nothing to indicate a serious falling off in demand for whatever leading manufacturers will be able to produce before the first of a new year. The dull season, if indeed the industry has one, is now earlier in the year than usual. This, of course, is the result of the new models being thrown upon the market soon after midsummer instead of at the time of the national automobile shows, as was the custom for so many years.

Because of the increased buying of cars this fall, manufacturers are looking forward to the early months of 1929, and wondering just what that period has in store for them.

Over 300,000 Employed.

Detroit automobile factories and accessories shops are this week employing in excess of 300,000 workmen, and of this number Ford absorbs about 120,000.

During the first half of 1928 one-tenth of the passenger cars manufactured in the United States were shipped to foreign countries. This represents a healthy increase in the export trade over any previous similar period. These figures do not include cars, parts for which were fabricated in this country but which were assembled abroad.

During the period 197,497 cars were exported out of a production of 1,865,727. Year after year since 1921, except in the record production year of 1926, automobile exports have been an increasingly important factor in the industry, and the trend is upward.

Bus Business Increasing.

One of the outstanding achievements of the automotive industry is the forward strides which have been made in the manufacture of busses for interstate service, the result of the nation-wide demand for such transportation.

Factory engineering departments are straining every resources to improve the autobus within its limits of weight, and factory orders are being filled for extensions of present fleets and their operation along new and longer routes. The growth of bus transportation has been one of the phenomenal features of the industry and has taken place within the last 36 months, the grand total for the United States now being approximately 20,000,000 passenger miles daily.

This was made possible by heavy service balloon tires which would withstand high speed. Building of automobiles with resilient springs and heavy coach bodies for long distance transport has been greatly improved within the last few years.

Low Cost Traveling.

Detroit, only one of many similar cities, has developed a transportation system in which 97 busses with approximately 2,055 daily capacity are operating to all parts of the country. Compared with the railroads, the time between points is longer, but the cost is cut in half and in some cases to a third. The average number of passengers between Detroit and New York is 40, and between Detroit and Los Angeles ten.

Automobile plants which are classified as members of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce produced in August about 391,000 of the estimated 485,000 total output in the United States and Canada. This indicated that the Ford plant, the only large producer not a member of the chamber, with a few small independent makers, accounted for 94,000 units during the month.

Diesel in Aircraft.

The first successful Diesel type aircraft engine ever built has been produced by Packard. The new motor, which promises to revolutionize aircraft engine design and construction, was given its final test flight in a Stinson-Detroiter plane last week and proved highly successful.

Heretofore the lightest successful Diesel power plant ever built weighed 100 pounds per horse power. The new Packard motor weighs less than three pounds per horse power.

BRITISH MAKERS DEPRESS PRICES ON NEW AUTOS

For the first time in almost fifteen years American automobile manufacturers are faced with serious price competition in the English market with the manufacturers of British made cars.

The reduction in English car prices, forecast many months ago, is brought forcefully to the attention of American manufacturers by the announcement made early in September by the English automobile companies of their price program for the 1929 models. Makers of moderately priced cars offer reductions that are taken to indicate a common price scale.

That English manufacturer will follow the American practice of supplying all accessories is evidenced in the fact that new types offered at approximately $600 are equipped with safety glass. These cars are said to be capable of 55 miles an hour with a fuel consumption of 50 miles to the gallon.

CHICAGOLAND TOURS—XVII.

TRAIL OF PIONEER BECOMES PAVED MOTOR HIGHWAY

Route Across America Is Making Progress.

Federal Route 40, the transcontinental motor highway nearest a continuous thoroughfare, is looked upon by highway experts as the most likely subject for completion as a coast to coast paved artery.

While it may be a decade or two before such improvements are finished as are required for the purpose of high speed motor traffic for the entire distance, efforts are being made to link up existing pavements through the territory of fourteen states between Atlantic City, N. J., and San Francisco, through the medium of the federal highway act.

Following the path of pioneers toward the west, this highway furnishes the transcontinental motorist a comprehensive picture of the country's development.

Route 3,205 Miles Long.

From its eastern terminus at Atlantic City, it follows for 3,205 miles across fourteen states, the course of the earliest settlers of the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri valleys.

It weaves through the gold fields of Colorado, through the country of Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon settlement in Utah, and brings the tourist to the land of the setting sun—the Golden Gate.

From Wilmington, Del., to St. Mary's, Kas., the highway may be said to be paved for the full distance of 1,234 miles. From Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 890 miles, it is surfaced. Eighty-six per cent of the length is improved. Ultimate plans for the highway include the paving of all portions of the road with permanent construction.

Small Part Unimproved.

A condition survey over the entire length of the highway, according to information furnished by the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, shows 1,550 miles of paving, 539 miles of gravel, 672 miles of earth, graded and drained, and 444 miles unimproved.

Of the 1,550 miles of paved roads, over 900 miles have been constructed of concrete—or about 30 per cent of the entire length of the highway is paved with this durable type.

An interesting section of the route is the 24 mile stretch between Zanesville and Hebron, O. Here the office of public roads, now the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture, built an experimental section of concrete in 1915.

Concrete Endures 13 Years.

At that time concrete road construction was in its infancy, but the thoroughfare is still in good condition today.

Federal aid has played a large part in the improvement of United States Route 40. Over $18,000,000 has been contributed by the government for this transcontinental thoroughfare. Federal aid projects on the route include 700 miles of pavement, 725 miles of surfaced road, and more than four miles of bridges. The route passes through Illinois by way of Marshall, Vandalia, and East St. Louis.

SHEBOYGAN LAYS MILLIONTH YARD OF CONCRETE SLAB

Completion of the millionth square yard of concrete street pavement, laid in Sheboygan, Wis., was celebrated recently. State, county and city officials joined in congratulating the city on its achievement. The millionth yard was placed in the presence of a large crowd and a brass plate, one yard square, was set into the pavement at the exact point to indicate the passing of this record in the long service of the 74 year old city engineer, C. U. Boley. Of the 68 miles of paved streets in Sheboygan, more than 53 are concrete.

MOTORS HAUL LIVE STOCK.

Haulage of live stock by motor truck to the Chicago stock yards increased 46 per cent in 1927.

WHAT ARM SIGNALS MEAN UNTO BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Long and close observation, according to Leslie B. Wotton of the Boston traffic police, who keeps things moving smoothly in the congested environs of Governor square, has convinced him that when motorists see an arm protruding from a car ahead they should understand instantly that the driver is:

1. Dusting ashes from his cigaret.
2. Going to make a left turn.
3. Telling the youngster to keep quiet; it's too hot to eat more ice cream, and there isn't any place to park around here, anyway.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Feeling for rain.
6. Going to back.
7. Pointing to something.
8. Saluting a friend in another car.
9. Assuring his wife for the fifth time that the kitchen door is locked.
10. Going to stop.
11. Wondering if it's getting any hotter.
12. Resting his arm.

SELF CHANGING GEARS APPEAR ON BRITISH CAR

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON.—An automobile which changes its own gears is a great secret which will be shown shortly at the public opening of the automobile show at the Olympic.

The new gear change takes the form of a small lever on top of the steering wheel. All the driver does is to point the lever to the gear he wishes to change, marked on a small dial, press down on the pedal with his foot, and the gear changes itself.

The dial is marked 1, low; 2, medium; 3, normal; 4, high; neutral, and reserve.

The device is so simple it is confusing. There is no fumbling with the clutch, or reaching for the gear lever. The driver hops in, points the lever at low gear, pushes down on the pedal and starts off. Next he points the lever at second gear, pushes the pedal down again, and so on. In tests today as many as fifteen gear changes were made in ten seconds. It is just a suestion of selecting the gear in advance and pushing down on the pedal.

The gear automatically changes down as soon as the engine starts to labor, going uphill. One presses down on the same pedal and it changes to third; if it labors again one presses down on the pedal and it changes to second, and so on. The car is out of gear immediately by merely pointing the lever at neutral.

STATES TO DENY LICENSES FOR DEFECTIVE CARS

A number of states are empowering their motor vehicle license departments to refuse licenses to cars mechanically defective.

The reason for this is the charge that where a motor vehicle is fit only for the wrecking yard, it is a hazard on the highway and should not be permitted to operate while it is a menace to life and limb.

An instance of the large number of such vehicles in use on city streets was found recently in Milwaukee, where it was estimated that 10,000 cars were not assessed for taxes owing to the fact that the return of each would be less than one dollar, and that they were only fit for an auto graveyard.

Association Seeks Laws for Bus Regulation

Plans for securing favorable action on legislation to regulate the interstate operation of motor bus lines are being made by the board of directors of the bus division of the American Automobile association.

MICHIGAN BIDS FOR AUTOISTS AT AUTUMN FESTIVAL

West Michigan is to hold autumn "colors week," from Oct. 10, until Oct. 15.

The celebration will be in the nature of a fall carnival, with special programs of entertainment, and will mark the presentation of the most brilliant of the autumnal beauties of the Muskegon river valley.

The towns sponsoring the event are Muskegon, Fremont, White Cloud, Grant, Croton, and Nowago.

The week selected is the period when this section makes its most alluring appeal to those who love the natural autumn color beauties of the woods.

Officials to Make Tour.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of visitors. The committee in charge announces one day will be designated governor's day, when Gov. Green, Senator Vandenberg, and State Highway Commissioner Rogers will tour the district and take part in the ceremonies. A special program will be provided for the day.

Visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the famous "Sunbeam Trail," the new scenic highway which now extends from Bay City through Saginaw to Muskegon.

Boat to Carry Autos.

Arrangements have been made with a steamship company to carry tourist autos, so that visitors may tour through the forests and woodlands during the "colors week."

The steamship will furnish overnight service between Chicago and Muskegon, leaving from Navy pier.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Butler Motors, Inc., report the performance of a record trip by a Reo Flying Cloud between El Paso and Houston, Tex., 838 miles, which was negotiated in 16 hours and 26 minutes, an hour and 16 minutes faster than ever driven before. Less than 100 miles of the route was paved and heavy rains slowed up the car for 150 miles. A road oiler also took 70 minutes of the running time. Speed averaged 51 miles an hour.

Charles W. Nash, Nash Motors president, is on a tour of the European motor shows for two months, in an endeavor to keep abreast or ahead of automobile advancements achieved on the continent.

Accounts of a victory scored by a Hupmobile Century six in the five day International Alpine test over the steepest grades of the Alps in Italy, Switzerland and Austria are contained in official advices received at Detroit.

Auburn announces a new four passenger Victoria model in the straight eight and six types, with a number of late refinements.

Gardner has arranged to occupy 2309 South Michigan avenue and that the L. Markle organization become interested in the Gardner branch business here. The Markle company, which handles Oldsmobile sales at 2401 and service at 2309 South Michigan avenue, has been designated as Gardner service and parts distributors.

O. G. Heffinger, president and general manager of the Chicago Motor Car company, Marmon distributors, has resigned as head of that company and as its directing executive. Edwin Bluthardt, secretary and treasurer, has been elected president of the company and A. J. Kruse secretary and treasurer.

"To say that the 1929 Durant models recently announced have 'IT' is putting it mildly," states Zac Dunlap, general manager in charge of Durant and Locomobile activities in the Chicago territory, and adds: "This is the consensus at all points where the new models have been displayed." The new four and six series are meeting with a reception surpassing that accorded the Durant line of 1928 models.

George H. Bird of Bird-Sykes Co., Graham-Paige distributors, is to sail for Europe Oct. 3, and to return about national show time. The trip is in the nature of a celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the local automotive sales field.

YALE MEN INVENT 'ALMOST HUMAN' TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Some Yale university men have perfected a signal system which is now being tried out in New Haven that is attracting nation-wide attention. A description of the device folows:

"It might be called the 'automatic traffic cop.' Outwardly it has the appearance of the familiar red and green alternating signal light, but there are brains behind it.

"As you approach it in your automobile, headed downtown, it will flash green as soon as the crosstown traffic is clear. There is no waiting for the arbitrary interval that dominates its less gifted brethren.

Doesn't Forget Other Line.

"Of course, while you are passing, and other cars are following immediately after, it flashes a warning red to the fellow waiting to go crosstown. But it doesn't forget him. As soon as your motorcar has gone on its way he will be allowed to continue on his.

"Just what happens when two motorists run over its controls at precisely the same instant nobody knows. Perhaps it flips a coin.

"Perhaps, true to the traditional democracy of Yale, a tie is decided in favor of the Ford. At any rate, the device never hesitates.

Goes Into Intervals.

"It may be asked what happens when traffic becomes congested and there is a long line of cars waiting to go both ways. That is where the stroke of genius comes in.

"For then this blushing robot of the traffic lanes sighs and says to itself, 'That is too much for my modest intelligence; I shall have to fall back on my clockwork,' and begins flashing red and green at the traditional intervals."

MORE THAN 16,000 HAVE BEEN KILLED AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Grade crossing accidents have taken a toll of 16,793 lives since 1920 in the United States. Last year 2,371 persons were killed and 6,613 were injured. The highest death rate was in Louisiana with 3.02 deaths for each 10,000 registered machines. Wyoming made the best showing with none killed and one injured in 1927.

Elgin-Evanston Highway Partly Opened to Traffic

The new Elgin-Evanston road is now open to traffic from the Northwest highway to Higgins road. The alignment of this road follows the old Seeger road from the Northwest highway to Arlington Heights road, and follows a direct east and west line from the Arlington Heights road to the Higgins road. Work is being pursued on this road between Elgin and the Higgins road.

It's folly to pay more for *any* car!

HERE, in the Six-91, is everything you could hope for in any car at any price.

Beauty—style—smartness . . . Sparkling color . . . . Sheer comfort that wins your appreciation the first twenty miles you drive.

Performance, too, that gives you flashing pick-up—power for any climb—speed for any emergency. These are coupled with restful smoothness and noticeable freedom from vibration.

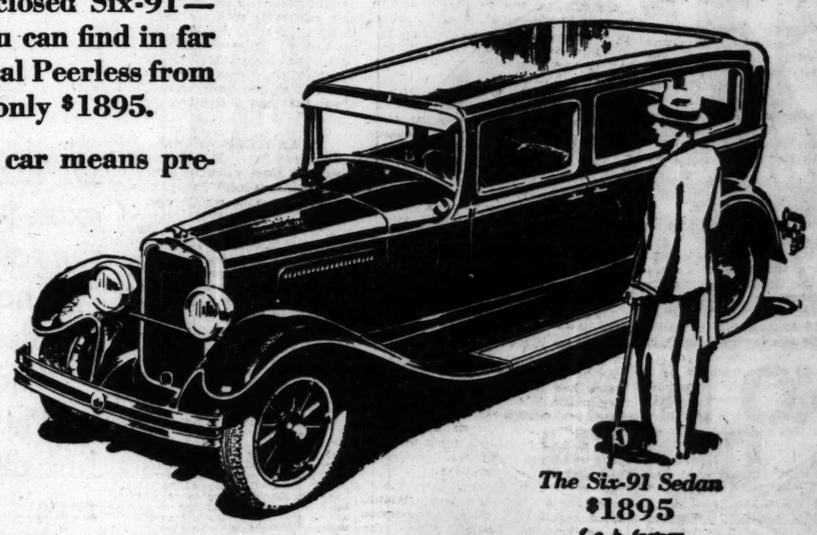
And yet this beautiful closed Six-91—with every advantage you can find in far more costly cars—a typical Peerless from stem to stern—sells for only $1895.

Such a price for such a car means pre-eminent value . . . unrivalled dollar-for-dollar worth.

The Six-91 has a 7-bearing crankshaft, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes, Bohnalite pistons, Watson Stabilators, cam and lever steering and a score of other advanced features.

Drive this car! Measure it, point for point, with any car in the field. Then let your business judgment be your guide.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio



The Six-91 Sedan
$1895
f. o. b. factory

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO.

2426-28 S. Michigan Ave. *Chicago Branch (W. C. Auble, Mgr.)* *Phone Cal. 0700*

CITY DEALERS
Lake View Motor Sales, 2937 Lincoln Ave.
Uptown Peerless, 4923 Broadway
Bucks Motor Sales, 2939 Belmont Ave.
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 740 E. 51st St.
Hilditch Motor Sales, 10220-24 S. Michigan
Crown Auto Sales, 3843 South Parkway
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3222 S. Halsted St.
Chicago Auto Body, 5051 S. Western Ave.
Southtown Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland
Marquette Park Motor Sales, 2300 W. 63rd St.
Dedera Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500 W. 22d St.
Pennant Garage, 1307 S. Crawford Ave.
Richardson's Motor Sales & Service, 7633 S. Ashland Ave.
Stewart-Philbin Motor Company, 4550 Washington Blvd.
Diversey-Peerless Co., 1132 Diversey Pkwy.
Northwest Peerless Co., 3016-18 Lawrence Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS
North Shore Peerless, 1015 Davis St., Evanston
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island
East Side Motor Sales, 16th & Wentworth, Chicago Heights
Sirlin Motor Sales, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Mund Motor Sales, 15313 Broadway, Harvey
Strang Auto Sales, Waukegan
Moore & Tucker, 242 Wellington Ave., Elgin
Joliet Peerless Sales, 1001 W. Jefferson St., Joliet
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake
Bergeron Motor Sales, 354 S. East Ave., Kankakee
Peerless Motor Sales, 206 E. Douglas St., Bloomington
H. V. Glenzman, 320 Church St., Rockford
B. T. Corley, 317 Woods St., Decatur
Peerless Motor Sales, 1520 Main St., Peoria

PEERLESS
ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

MERITS OF PAVING TYPES CONFUSE EVEN ENGINEERS

Concrete, Asphalt Struggle for Road Supremacy.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

The controversy between the citizens of the West Lawn district in the city of Chicago, who want concrete paving for their streets, and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, who has decided that asphalt is what they will get, has caused considerable public interest in the question of the merits of various types of paving, as determined by highway engineers.

Public officials in many parts of the country have many views as to the relative value of different pavements. These officials, meaning street and highway bureau heads, are found as favoring one or the other of the pavement types, but it does not appear clear that such favor is based upon any particular scientific fact or set of facts which bear upon the fundamental reasons for making a preference.

Many Factors Involved.

Local conditions of traffic, local characteristics in weather, local preference as to appearance, local habit in what has been done in the past, local business or political connections of the dealers in materials, topography, geology and geography, all have some influence apparently upon the selection of dominant types of surfacing.

An analysis of the pavement situation in the Chicago area is possible, with a fair chance of arriving at reasonable conclusions. Such an analysis concerns itself finally with only two abstract qualities, durability and economy.

In Chicago there are used three types of pavement, in the order of existing volume, for permanent improvement. These are asphalt, brick and concrete. In 1927 there were laid in the city 73 per cent of asphalt and 17 per cent of concrete. Brick has not figured as a material factor recently.

Besides these materials Chicago uses granite block, cobblestone, and macadam of a number of types for special conditions.

Evolution of Pavements.

In years gone by—back thirty years or more—city pavements were sometimes of cedar block or creosoted block, plank, or stone slab. In a way these types of pavement sustained the horse drawn travel and were not expensive. Granite block and cobblestone were used instead of wooden block where unusually heavy traffic was experienced, and a considerable amount of this paving is still to be found here and there in the city.

With horse drawn traffic a smooth pavement was not especially wanted. The brick, stone, and blocks for surfacing were favored because of the fact that horseshoes could achieve a hold and pulling purchase in the interstices or joints. In fact, long after motor vehicles came into use the friends of horse traffic objected to smooth pavements, holding them impractical for horses, especially in rainy, snowy, or ice weather.

Battle Over Surfaces.

There developed then a battle between the forces of the smooth and the forces of the rough surfaces, which raged until comparatively recent years. The first compromise, a natural termination, resulted in the selection of brick as a preferred surfacing. The brick pavement was reasonably smooth, but also offered a foothold for the departing horse. Much of this type was laid and much still exists, though seldom is it found in good condition.

Demand grew rapidly for smoother pavements and the asphalt type was developed speedily and became the accepted standard material for city street surfacing where volume traffic was involved. On the streets over which little traffic was seen macadam surfaces were put down, partially to keep up the appearance of the locality and partially to bear the carriages, occasional motor cars, or milk wagons routed over them.

Asphalt Gets Recognition.

Expansion of the asphalt type of street surface gave indications of permanency of demand and vast sums were invested in the industry. Those who first see the possibilities usually were men engaged in political activities. After launching into business and joining the forces of the industry, they used their former connections to promote a tremendous use of paving. Some of the pavers got careless as to the manner of building the work because of the great demand for it. Their performances resulted in a vast mileage of defective and quickly worn out streets.

About twenty years ago engineers proposed as a paving material that which is now known as concrete—a cement, sand and stone mixture. It was claimed for it that it was less costly, more continuously smooth as to surface, and more than equally durable. These claims attracted engineers, for the three fundamental ends they had been striving for were: Smoothness of surface. Durability under traffic and weather. Comparative low construction cost.

Open to Argument.

There still is some question as to whether concrete achieves all three qualities under all conditions. There has been much concrete built which has gone to pieces either under traffic, or weather or because of faulty building. For the purpose of determining scientifically the relative merits of the types there has been a great deal of experimental work and research done by federal, state and other officials, in laboratory and practice.

From all available reports on the subject of modern paving, it is invited to present digests which have been made of claims for each. As to conclusions, it may be said, public works officials and engineers are still at variance. The variations arise from many circumstances. The case may be illustrated by the variety of dwellings in existence. Undoubtedly there is no one best type of structure for this purpose. If all the world agreed to that proposition, dwellings throughout the globe would be alike as two peas. They are not. The reason is that a perfect type of residence in one climate might be defective in another; what might appeal to one person in exterior lines might not to another; what might beautify one site might desecrate another; what could ornament a hill top might be a blot to the scenery in a valley. The wide range of human preferences is involved. And to some extent the same modifications affect highways.

[This is the first of a series of articles on comparative merits of various types of pavement providing facilities for modern motor traffic. Another will appear shortly.]

WHERE BOTTLENECK BEGINS

This shows where the new 40 foot Waukegan road tapers into an 18 foot road as it crosses the Lake county line to the north. It means that when two lanes of northbound traffic reach this spot it will have to compress into one line. That means slowing down almost to a point of backing up. The next move to make this a modern highway is to extend the widening into Lake county.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

A CONFUSED PATROLMAN.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—I have understood that when driving a car and hearing the noise of a siren (as used on fire equipment) that it is a signal to draw to the curb at the right. A patrolman tells me the law requires that one stop and remain where stopped instantly, even though it is in the middle of the intersection. This seems rather absurd to me. However, he insisted that such was the law. No one else seems to be aware of that interpretation so far as I have inquired. It might save an accident if the ruling of the authorities were made public. MRS. W. ZIMMERMAN.

(The city traffic division explains that under Sec. 25, Art. 4, of the traffic code adopted March 16, 1927, operators of cars, when hearing gong or siren signal, must turn to the right hand curb and stop, waiting for the apparatus to pass. It is unlawful to follow such apparatus, after it passes, at a closer distance than one block. —ED.)

A PLEA FOR PROTECTION.

Chicago, Sept. 14. — Something should be done immediately for protection of pedestrians at intersection of Woodlawn and Lake Park avenues and 44th place.

Since the opening of the 39th street connection of outer drive there has been a terrific traffic on Lake Park avenue, and it is almost impossible to cross the street during morning and evening rush hours.

Upward of one hundred school children living east of Lake Park avenue have to cross at this point in order to reach the Shakespeare school, and unless a traffic officer is stationed there immediately some of these children are going to be killed or injured. R. H. BUNCH.

NULLIFICATION OF WIDENING.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Regarding the Roosevelt road widening suggestions I got a laugh when I read that the property owners were interested in having the street widened. It must be that they want more parking spaces for automobiles than for anything else if the present conditions are any indication.

You have only to go along Roosevelt road and start west from Halsted street, where the street itself is almost a taxicab stand and the automobiles are parked facing north on the north side and south on the south side of the street, and from there on practically all the way to Crawford there is hardly room to pass a street car. The roadway is narrow for traffic on account of the thousands of parked automobiles which fill up the street on both sides. I am certainly surprised that the property owners on this street put up with this condition. It also makes it dangerous for automobiles going back and forth as many times people come out from alongside of these cars at the most unexpected places.

I have occasion to drive along Roosevelt road many times and it seems to me that the police department should do something to clean up this parking nuisance.

A. V. HORSMAN.

NOT FEDERAL ROADS?

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 17.—We read from time to time articles in the newspapers and other publications referring to federal highways.

As a matter of fact the United States has no federal highways. If they financed, located and marked and otherwise controlled the highways throughout the various states and those in charge of this work were on the government pay roll, we might then understand these roads marked with a "U. S." are federal roads. However, so long as the individual states continue to finance, supervise the construction, locate and mark the main highways, these roads are not under government control nor are they federal highways. If this were true, then we might apply the term federal to many lines of business carrying the name United States.

The highways marked "U. S." are supposed to be interstate marked roads. We find these roads thus marked do not leave the border lines of Iowa and other states in some instances. We also find in Iowa roads marked "U. S." which have not been improved, even to the grading and proper culvert and bridge equipment. Hard surfacing of any type has therefore, not started. The same is true in other states.

Motorists can easily be misled if they place their faith in a highway which has been represented to them as a "federal" highway and that it is designated on a map by the prefix letters "U. S." It is placing our government in a false light to identify the word "federal" with highways carrying the insigna "U. S." If you find such a road in poor condition, blame the state in which the road is located and not the government.

ROBERT N. CARSON.

IN HECTIC KENOSHA.

Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 25.—Fellow autoists traveling north may be interested in the experience of the writer at Kenosha. Parked car overtime. Found car gone. Supposed same stolen. Finally located it at police station. The cop who took car to the station, was obliged to break in, as car was locked. Car contained about $200 in valuables. Captain at station was aware of seriousness of the offense, but allowed the matter to pass.

Following Sunday at 1 a. m., upon approach to bridge dividing north from south side, cop stopped me and demanded why I entered town with only one lamp lighted. Both lights were lit, cop was full of moon, and two lights appeared as one. I argued with him into getting into my car and taking me to station, and having it out with the sarge.

End of drama: Cop stripped of uniform and turned into a plain clothes citizen. From what I learn from brother autoists, Kenosha lacks hospitality to autoists and seeks fees to defray strike expenses from the looks of things. Look out for Kenosha, Wis.

O. E., Winnetka.

YOU ARE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Am I right in my statement that an automobile must not be parked overnight on any street in the city of Chicago? My reason for asking is this: On the north side of 81st street between Peoria and Sangamon streets there has been parked, and is still parked, a sedan with a 1926 Illinois license. The car has been parked for at least three months in this particular spot. Whether this is a stolen car or not the writer does not know. It seems that the police should have seen this car during the length of time it has stood in this one spot. If so, the owner may be one of those that has a so-called "drag."

CURIOUS.

ANOTHER REASON.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Have you noticed that Kedzie avenue is now paved to Lincoln avenue? Can you visualize the great benefit which would result if McCormick boulevard were also extended to Lincoln avenue, and the northwest side could get out over McCormick to the north? You have occasionally used your good offices for McCormick boulevard. Kedzie avenue seems to offer another reason to extend it and break the jam at Devon avenue by permitting traffic to disperse over Lincoln avenue, Kedzie avenue, and Peterson avenue.

F. FRANK.

ARKANSAS ASKS ENCOURAGEMENT.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 15.—Having read the article wherein you rapped the state of Arkansas and our east and west arterial highway 70, the writer certainly regrets that you have given this unfavorable publicity to our roads and this great state.

Arkansas has speedily gone forward in the matter of development of her roads and highways, in fact more so on a percentage basis to its population and car ownership and revenue, than any other state in the union within the last three years.

It is sincerely to be hoped that tourists of the nation have a little more patience and more especially a "pat on the back" for a sister state than that of your article which has received widespread circulation both in and out of Arkansas.

Gov. Harvey Parnell has just called a special session of the legislature in order to vote additional funds for completing road contracts already let and also to improve others. L. E. WARFORD.

(The article referred to described motoring conditions on route 70, from Little Rock to Memphis, for the purpose of informing the touring public of exact conditions and not for the purpose of criticism.)

A STEP TO PERFECTION.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 16.—If, in your Chicagoland touring map, you would only put the mileage between points along the routes it would, I think, be about perfect.

MRS. F. C. L.

A PLEA FOR PROTECTION.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Something should be done immediately for protection of pedestrians at intersection of Woodlawn and Lake Park avenues and 44th place.

Since the opening of the 39th street connection of outer drive there has been a terrific traffic on Lake Park avenue and it is almost impossible to cross the street during morning and evening rush hours.

Upward of one hundred school children living east of Lake Park avenue have to cross at this point in order to reach the Shakespeare school and unless a traffic officer is stationed there immediately some of these children are going to be killed or injured. R. H. BUNCH.

NARROW ROADS TO BE ATTACKED THROUGHOUT U. S.

Concentration of national efforts for highway widening at Chicago was effected yesterday at a meeting of the new national committee on road widening of the American Automobile association, held at the Palmer house and presided over by Charles M. Hayes, who was named as chairman of the special body last spring.

A formal policy was adopted by the committee, which is made up of men prominent in the work of highway improvement all over the country, in a general way defining a stand for wider roads and pavements and grade separations for highway and railway crossings. The standard of 40 feet for highway widths was fixed.

Members From All Points.

The members of the committee attending the meeting were John S. Bridges of Baltimore, Robert S. Brooks of St. Louis, W. T. Calerdine of Cincinnati, George C. Diehl of Buffalo, Robert Garland of Pittsburgh, Howard Longstreth of Philadelphia, W. Stran McCurley of Baltimore, Fred C. Schatz of Pittsburgh, Allan H. Wood of Boston, W. B. Strichcomb of Cleveland, and Mr. Hayes.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile association, in addressing the new committee said:

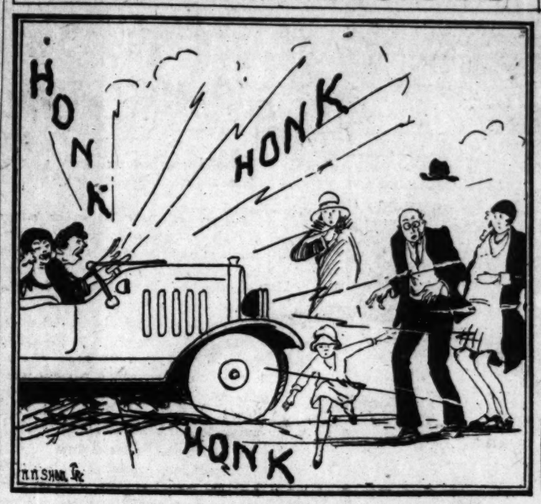
"Congestion is a national peril, which must be fought out on a national basis and not treated as a local condition affecting only local areas. This committee is truly representative of the country at large. All of the members are road workers of long experience, and from their deliberations we expect to evolve plans which will be nation wide in scope."

First Task Is Education.

Mr. Hayes, in announcing the personnel of the committee, said that the first duty of the committee is to take steps to impress on the people of the whole country that congestion is a national peril and extravagance.

"The wealth we have created," he said, "now rises up to strangle us. The history of nations has proved that decay follows congestion and congestion follows a period of national prosperity."

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS



A discourtesy altogether too common in automobile traffic and without question a serious factor in causing injuries and deaths, is the indefensible practice of frightening pedestrians or drivers of other cars by the improper use of horns or other sounding devices. Pictured is a typical misuse of the automobile horn, the results of which have unlimited possibilities for trouble. This situation would have been avoided had the driver exercised ordinary good manners, getting his car under control, and slowing down to a speed that would minimize danger, and also sounding the horn gently from a distance, rather than releasing a blast when fairly upon the pedestrians. Confusion, possibility of heart attack, and bewilderment, caused by unexpected horn blasts, especially in the case of elderly people or children, frequently lead to serious consequences. Well mannered driving prevents tragedies.

MODERN DETOURS CEASE TO SADDEN AUTOMOBILISTS

Late Methods Remove Horrors of Highway.

Improvement of the type and condition of detours for automobile traffic is pointed out as a general tendency through America, with run arounds in many states now almost wholly on concrete or other hard surfaced roads.

Addition of vast mileage of new surfaced roads have made it possible to provide detours which offer driving conditions equally as good as on the main arteries, though not so direct as to route.

Figures Are Depressing.

Some figures on current detours have been gathered by the Portland Cement association and E. E. Duffy, traffic engineer, comments on the situation as follows:

"Considering the attitude the average motorists possesses toward the detour, probably no set of flures would be more depressing to him than those showing detour mileages.

"Be that as it may, in 1928 motorists are being compelled to travel 4,000 miles over improvised roads, because of high type pavement construction and bridge installations.

"A few years ago a man remarked that there was more 'de-touring' than touring. At that time he was undoubtedly right—for then detours were established helter skelter, and the delays of highway builders prolonged the agony.

In Better Shape Now.

"But today, the detour is usually a fairly well kept roadway and travel is directed over it for as short a time as possible. Road builders now accomplish as much in a week as they did in a month ten years ago, and this means that paved highways are being thrown open to traffic much earlier.

"Road builders have adopted a striking method of road construction for which the motoring public may be thankful. This is construction wherein one-half of a pavement is laid while traffic continues traveling over the other portion.

Open for Traffic.

"When the first strip of pavement is laid traffic is moved over to the pavement and the gigantic paving mixer then travels down the other lane leaving a trail of concrete flush with the strip in use. This is of course not always practicable.

"A community without detours is either a community with enough good roads, a rara avis, or else that community is neglecting its roads."

HALF THE CARS SENT TO WAR AREA STILL SERVING IN FRANCE

Nearly half the 23,500 American army trucks and ambulances left in France are still in service, thanks to the French dealers in automobile parts, who had the foresight to buy up the entire spare parts depots at the end of the war. The continued performance of these machines has done much to establish the good reputation American trucks now hold in France.

Chamber Indorses New Municipal Traffic Code

Believing that the model municipal traffic code just adopted by the national conference on street and highway safety is an important step which will aid the traveling public and industry in general, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

New Style—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl-type lamps.

New Performance—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording ample space for five adults. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

All that is finest in motor car enjoyment—the flashing getaway, the instant responsiveness, the marvelous smoothness, the brilliant style and colorful individuality which appeal to people everywhere and call forth universal admiration of Chrysler—can now be yours in the popular-priced six-cylinder field through the new DeSoto Six at $845 and up, at the factory.

133

DeSoto

WALTER J. FELTEN. INC.

2430-32 South Michigan Ave. Victory 7700

Multum pro parvo

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH SIDE

Arnold Towne, Inc. 5460 Broadway Longbeach 1230-47

Diversey Auto Sales 810-812 Diversey Pkwy. Bittersweet 6200

Revere Park Motor Sales 2442 Irving Park Blvd. Irving 3541

M. J. Schmidt 5716-28 Southport Ave. Wellington 0060

Pasanek Motor Sales 7212 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 2765

Graham Motor Sales 22 E. Washington Circle Lake Forest, Ill.

O. J. Ed. Motor Sales 2041 Sheridan Road Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707

WEST SIDE

Downs Auto Sales 4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 3500

Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, Inc. 6600-10 W. Washington Blvd. Austin 3000

H. L. Wood, Inc. 3413-21 Ogden Ave. Crawford 3100

SOUTH SIDE

D. & E. Motors 57 East 35th St. Wentworth 1800

SOUTH SIDE—Continued

D. & E. Motors 7715 S. Halsted St. Triangle 1838

Dorchester Motor Sales 1573-81 E. 67th St. Midway 1211

Marquette Park Motor Sales 2300 W. 63rd St. Republic 2300

Walter A. Mack Company 10432 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7757

Opsa Motor Sales 5114 S. Hoalsted Ave. Boulevard 2300

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

Hank's Motor Sales 512 Laurel Avenue Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 301-J37

S. Goode Motor Sales 608 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. Village 0220-2200

Liddle Motor Sales Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 680

Bay State Company 1600-06 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. University 0600

SOUTH SIDE—Continued

Opsa Motor Sales 8016 Commercial Ave. Regent 1772

NORTHWEST SIDE

S. A. Raleigh Motor Sales 4154-56 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 4000

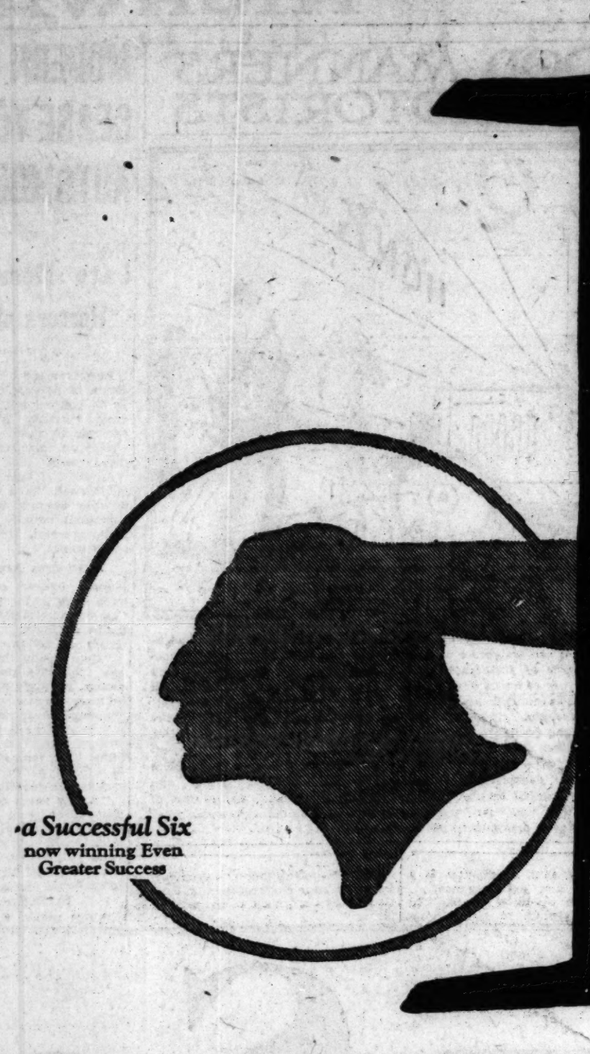
Imperial Motors Company 3041 Fullerton Ave. Capitol 3353

Jankellis Motor Sales 2718-20 N. Cicero Ave. Albany 2230

Nolin Motors, Inc. 3024-28 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 4047

Prosper Brothers 200 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 982

Western Tire & Battery Corporation, Inc. 1417-19 Lake Street Melrose Park, Ill. Melrose Park 1700



1st

AMONG ALL SIXES IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THREE MONTHS

Crowning the record-breaking achievements which have followed one after another ever since it first flashed into the field—

—Pontiac Six advanced to first place* among all makes of sixes in the entire United States for the three months' period of May, June and July!

And while total registration figures for August are not yet available, preliminary figures covering 32 states indicate that this famous General Motors Six will hold the same enviable position for the four months' period—May 1st to August 31st!

Right during the heaviest selling season of the year—right at the time when all cars are being sold most aggressively—right during the months when the automobile business in America reaches its annual peak...Pontiac gained its leadership.

And its first place position is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it was attained in less than 32 months after the announcement of the first Pontiac Six!

Only one reason can be advanced for the impressive sales leadership enjoyed by Pontiac Six—Pontiac must offer greater value than any other six in its field.

With its beautiful Bodies by Fisher—with its 186 cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor, new manifolding, crankcase ventilation, AC fuel pump and the G-M-R cylinder head—and with such exclusive advantages as the cross-flow radiator, with the improved cold-weather performance which it provides...

...today's Pontiac Six embodies a measure of value which few buyers ever dreamed could be offered for as little as $745.

Come in and see this record-breaking six. Examine it. Drive it. Try its performance, its comfort and its marvelous handling ease. Once you know all about to-day's Pontiac Six, you'll know why it enjoys such tremendous popularity.

$745
2-DOOR SEDAN
At Factory

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

*Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

2323 S. Michigan Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.
2473 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTH
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6101-11 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc. 956-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc. 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Frazen Motor Sales 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines
North Shore Motors, Inc. 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Portage Motor Sales, Inc. 5133 Irving Park Blvd.
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Thos. L. Seavey 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette
Warner Motor Sales 3637 Southport Ave. 5928-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
Allmone Motor Sales and Service 112th and S. Halsted
Ashland Auto Sales 8309-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales 47 E. 55th, at Wabash
Fred Hall Motor Sales 6617 S. Western Ave. 6323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Industrial Motor Service 5806 W. 63rd St.
Popper Motors Corp. 9228 South Chicago Ave.
R. & P. Motor Sales 15323 Broadway, Harvey
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc. 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn
Balzekas Motor Sales 4028-30 Archer Ave.
Central Motors 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood
4614 Washington Blvd.
5139 Broadway
4125 Lincoln Ave.
Clement Automobiles 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside, and La Grange
Dooley & Ciolek 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Forest Park Motor Sales 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park
Freeman Motor Sales 6944 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Reliable Auto Sales, Inc. 2500 Washington Blvd.
A. L. Wargny, Inc. 52 Madison St., Oak Park

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PART THREE MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

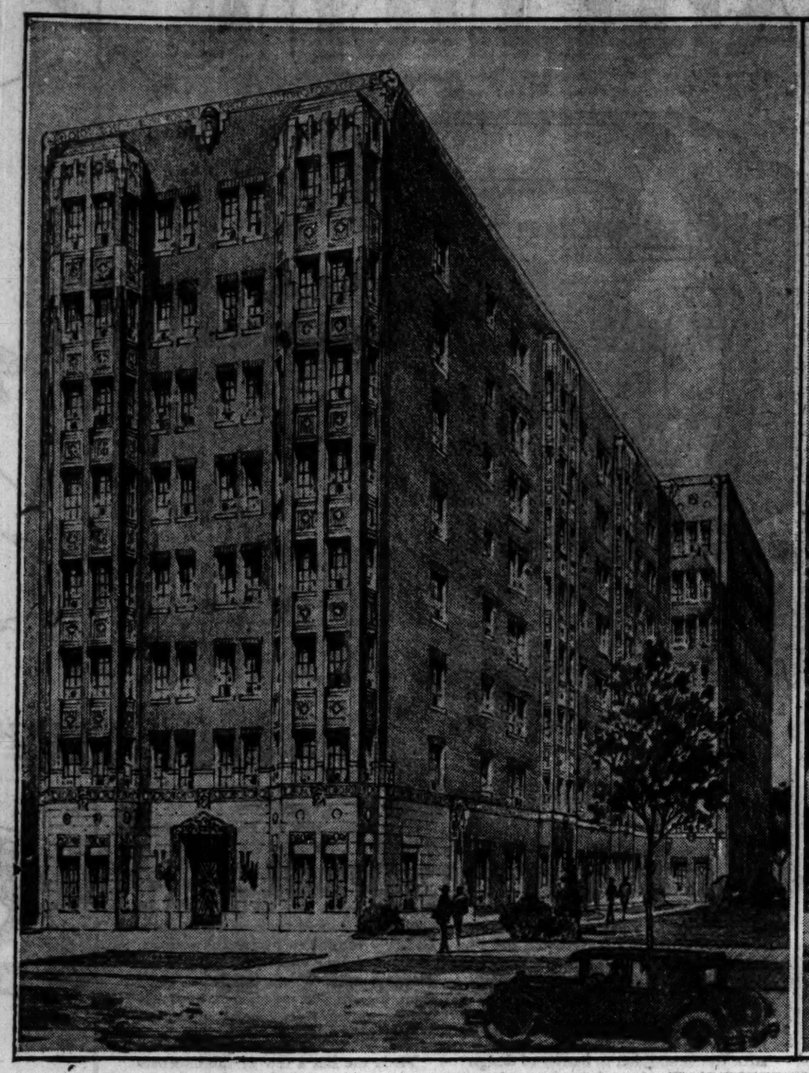
REAL ESTATE FINANCE MARKETS

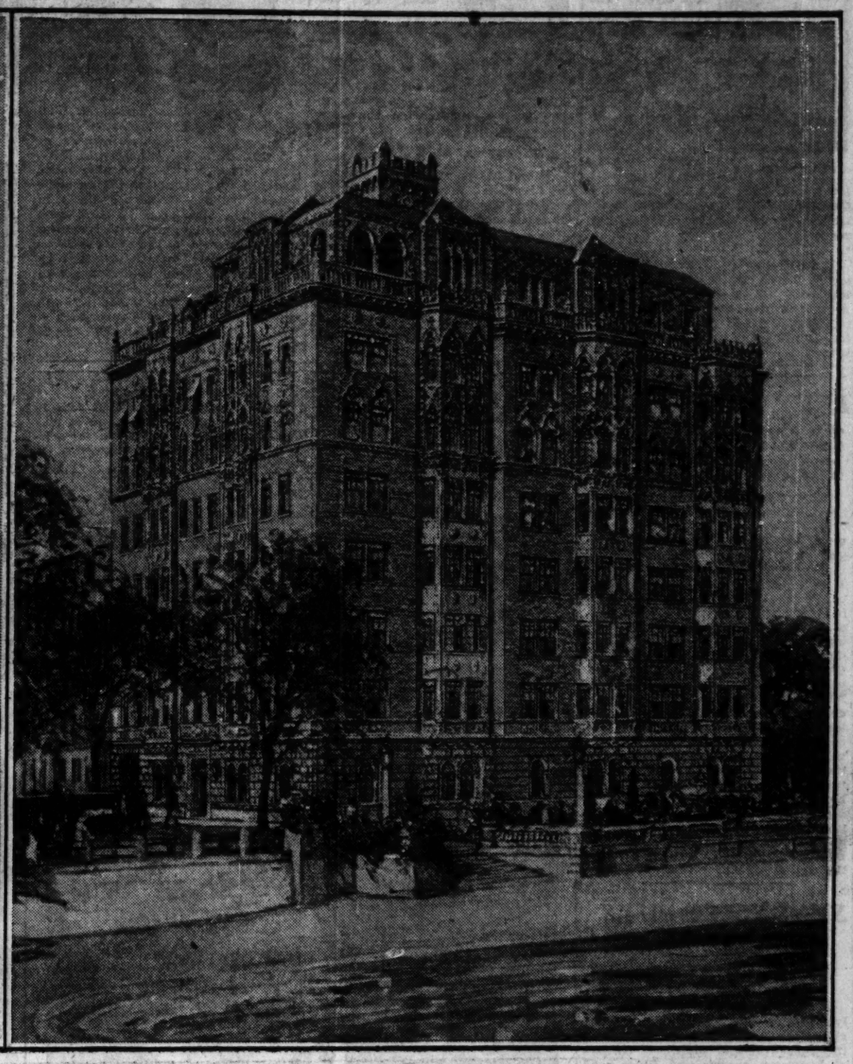
SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

A *

University School for Girls to Quit Lake Shore Drive

TWO NEW APARTMENTS—ON BRIAR PLACE AND SOUTH SIDE





Leichenko & Esser are architects of the above building on your right. It's going up at the foot of 76th street, overlooking the lake. Lawrence Buck made the picture shown. It's to be called the Beach View apartments and will have twenty-five suites, the largest of which will be a ten room bungalow. Story on page two.

On your left is the second of the pair of eights told about in another column on this page. Koenigsberg & Weisfeld are the architects. It will have seventy-three apartments and following the growing fad for fraction flats they'll be divided into 2½ and 3 room suites. S. Chester Danforth made this sketch. Story on page two.

AVERS CROOKS KEEP BUSINESS FROM CHICAGO

City Loses Pay Rolls, Bank Deposits.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Chicago is earning a dark reputation in the business world of the United States and the time has come for some plain speaking on the subject, according to Gordon L. Hostetter, the executive secretary of the Employers' association of Chicago.

GORDON L. HOSTETTER. [Wallner Photo.]

Mr. Hostetter asserts that out of town business houses attempting to exhibit their products are being subjected to impositions which are at best uneconomic and at their worst criminal. He says these impositions constitute a form of racketeering, but adds it is unimportant whatever name or term is given.

"The results are becoming extremely serious for this city, and drastic measures will have to be taken to put a stop to this racketeering," asserts Mr. Hostetter. "Unless an end is put to it, a successful World's Fair in 1933 is an idle project and the immediate commercial prosperity of this city is in jeopardy.

"That is a strong statement, but it is no exaggeration of the fact. Criminal and uneconomic practices are being imposed on this city, and men out of town business men who wish to do business here, are reaching proportions that are nothing short of appalling."

City Suffers Loss.

Mr. Hostetter said that a manufacturer of household utilities who spends tens of thousands of dollars in advertising his products recently decided to establish a branch in this city.

"He was promptly sent word that he had to see certain union labor leaders or his stuff would not go in," Mr. Hostetter stated.

"The individual he was instructed to see was vacationing at a well known resort, and the nationally known manufacturer waited weeks for the privilege of an interview. His project for Chicago, which carried with it some sizeable bank deposits and a good pay roll, waited also. When he finally saw the august monarch who held his fate in the hollow of his hand, the terms upon which the equipment could be installed were prohibitive. This out of town manufacturer has lost all desire to have a branch here."

Forced to Pay.

Mr. Hostetter pointed out that recently one of the largest national merchandise display and trade association conventions in the country came to Chicago for its annual meeting and exhibit of new lines. Those directing the enterprise were told to see two labor agents, a municipal official, and finally enlist the moral support of an influential local corporation, he said.

"This local corporation was accustomed to dealing with such racketeers as are fattening on graft and extortion levied on out of town business," Mr. Hostetter went on. "The local corporation used its influence and the merchandise display was installed after some difficulty, but not without the payment of a part of the original grafters money.

Mysterious Accidents.

"Agents and leaders to see, officials to be taken care of, mysterious accidents in the exhibition spaces of stubborn out of town business men who hold funny ideas about constitutional rights and guarantees—all are a black stain on Chicago's business reputation, and the bill for all this must eventually be paid by the Chicago public in lost good will."

In conclusion Mr. Hostetter said that until there is a restoration of criminal law enforcement, the Employers' association of Chicago will provide free legal representation in any proper case to all racket victims who wish to proceed for damages in the civil courts. He said there is ample precedent and it is to be hoped that a sufficient number may be found with courage enough to make the racketeers compensate in money judgments at least a part of the harm they have wrought.

REAL ESTATORS PREPARE TO MOVE INTO NEW HOME

A house committe to have charge of the arrangements in connection with the shifting of headquarters from the Conway building to the 30 North La Salle building has been appointed by President Albert J. Hartman of the Cook County Real Estate Board. The committee consists of the following: E. J. Shoenfinger, chairman; J. C. Jorn, secretary; O. H. Brown, Edward C. Mayer, and F. E. J. Gnaedinger. Plans for the installation of the board in its new quarters on the twenty-fourth floor of the 100 North La Salle building are well under way.

Relic House to Disappear on January 1

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Late real estate advices from the north side would indicate that Peter F. Reynolds is about to earn for himself the title "Chicago greatest effacer of landmarks." Mr. Reynolds started it by buying the noted Nellie M. Loeb mansion at Clark and Fullerton. This property, with its statue and fountain adorned grounds, was utilized for skyscraper apartments. Then he bought the famous Lake Shore drive residence of the late Victor Lawson. This was razed to make way for a giant "coöp" almost completed.

And now Mr. Reynolds has purchased from M. P. Morrissey, president of the Morrissey Oil Burner company, the triangular block bounded by Clark, Lincoln Park West and Garfield, which block contains within its confines the historic old Relic house. Mr. Reynolds will start razing all the buildings in this block about Jan. 1 for a huge apartment building which will overlook Lincoln park.

Cooled Parched Throats.

The Relic house, it will be recalled, was built of materials obtained from ruins of the Chicago fire and served for many years as an establishment for washing dust from parched throats. The stern Mr. Volstead ended this pleasant process.

Architects McNally & Quinn are now drawing plans for an apartment building to soar twenty-five stories on the Garfield avenue frontage and seventeen stories at the Clark-Lincoln Park West tip, which faces on Oregon plaza at Center street. The style of architecture will be modern.

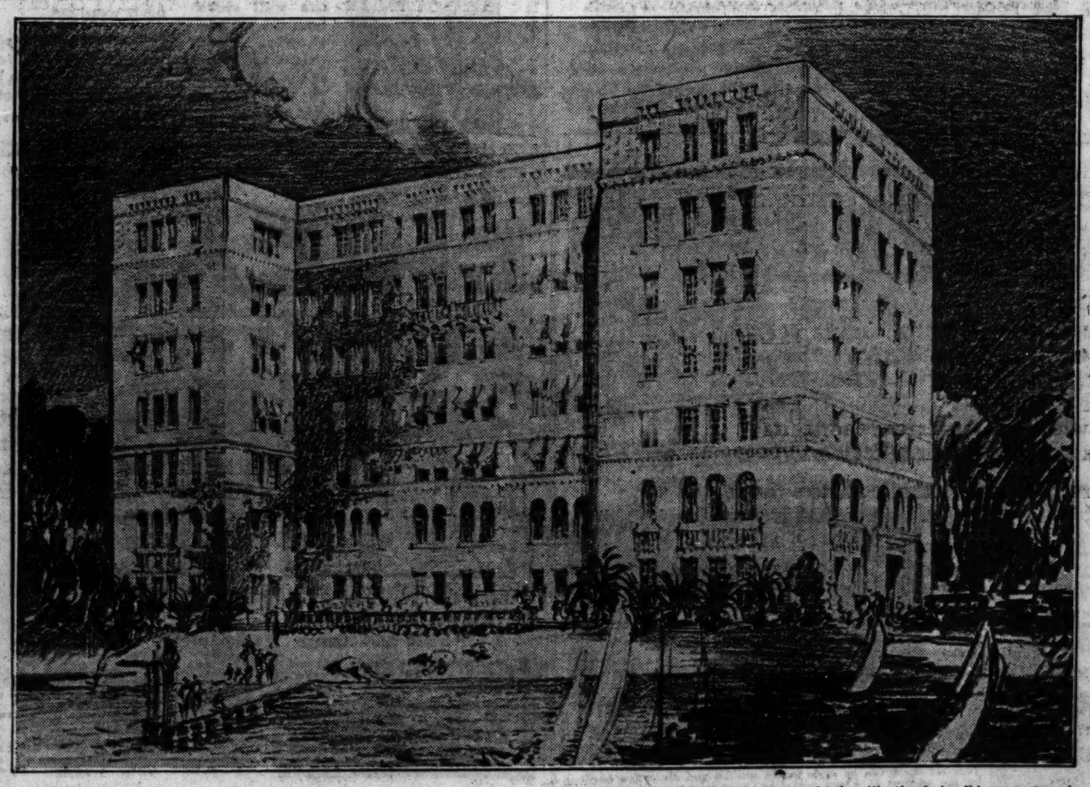
On Outstanding Site.

Stores will be located along the Clark street frontage, with shops of the more exclusive type on the Lincoln Park West side. The apartments will be of two, three, four, five, and six rooms, and will contain the latest in apartment appointments—including mechanical refrigeration.

All the exterior walls of the building will be of light cream face brick. Plate glass will be used throughout. Inasmuch as the structure will stand on one of the most prominent sites in the city every effort will be made to make it attractive. There will be no unsightly penthouses and water towers—of the type now disfiguring the city's skyline along Wacker drive when viewed from the north side of the river. These unsightly appendages will be hidden in a tower.

The sale of this property by the trustees of the estate of Henry Schoellkopf to Mr. Morrissey last spring was reported in this department on May 23. The late Mr. Schoellkopf started assembling the site in 1848 and completed his purchases in 1915. In neither Mr. Morrissey's purchase nor that of Mr. Reynolds was the price paid revealed.

NO, NOT PALM BEACH—ON THE SOUTH SHORE, CHICAGO



This picture, made by Charles L. Morgan, is not a scene in Florida, notwithstanding those tropical looking shrubs; it's the Lake Edge apartment building, told about in this department on Sept. 22, designed by Betts & Holcomb, and to be erected at 3017 East 78th street by the Lake Edge Building corporation, headed by Edward H. Oldenburger. It'll have twenty-five suites of three and four rooms. It is being financed by the Garard Trust company.

M. G. FLORSHEIM BUYS ESTATE AT HIGHLAND PARK

Milton G. Florsheim, president of the Florsheim Shoe company, has purchased the country estate in Highland Park of Morris Woolf, president of the Morris Woolf Silk company. The price was not disclosed. The progerty consists of seven acres, fronting on Lake Michigan at Waverly road. It embraces within its confines ravines and wooded tracts. Mr. Florsheim, who lives at the Drake during the winter, takes possession of the residence about Jan. 1 and will use it for his country home. Prior to occupancy by Mr. Woolf the property comprised a part of the Montgomery Ward estate and prior to that it was occupied by Judge Peter Grosscup. Herman P. Anspach of H. & R. Anspach was broker.

SYNDICATE BUYS EVANSTON LEASE AND BUILDING

Vernon M. Welsh and associates have purchased the leasehold estate and two story Chamber of Commerce building, 518 Davis street, Evanston, for a reported $275,000, from Morris E. Feiwell. The lease is for 100 years beginning in 1923 and calls for $10,000 rental annually.

It is understood the new owners intend to erect a seven story building when leases permit, in about ten years. The site is 120x116, and is across from the North Shore hotel.

Mr. Feiwell is a vice president of the Foreman banks and a member of the law firm of Epstein, Feiwell, Arvey & Sachs. Samuel B. Epstein and Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin were attorneys.

HARMON REALTY TRUST ERECTS 50 FLAT BUILDINGS

Contracts have been entered into by the Harmon National Realty Trust for the erection of fifty-three flat buildings in the firm's New Roseland No. 1 district, which, it is estimated, will represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000. Work is to start next week on the first unit, which will consist of five buildings. Reichert & Sons are the builders. All the structures will be located along Emerald, Union and Lowe avenues and Wallace street.

The Harmon Trust is opening New Roseland subdivision No. 2, which adjoins New Roseland, opened last fall. Underground improvements are under way in the first development.

FLATS ON EUGENE FIELD HOMESITE BRING $525,000

The Moraine apartments at 4240-48 Clarendon avenue have been sold by Simon Diott to Samuel and Edna Corsey for a reported $525,000, subject to $372,000. The Moraine stands on the site of the old Eugene Field residence—for years one of the north side's most picturesque landmarks. Completed about a year or so ago the Moraine is featured by one of the longest lobbies of any apartment building in the city. The lot is 100x285 feet. Mr. Corsey gave in part payment an equity in a building at the southeast corner of Halsted and Cornelia containing forty-two furnished apartments and four shops at $225,000, subject to $142,000. Mr. Coffman of the Hensel-Coffman company was broker.

Realtors of Wheaton Lock Doors Sundays

Wheaton realtors believe that Sunday should be as much a day of rest for them as for other business men, so the members of the Du Page County Real Estate board living in Du Page county seat, together with several other real estate dealers, have decided to close their offices on the Sabbath for the next three months. If the workless Sundays prove a success it is understood that it may be extended from time to time.

Thirteen signatures, headed by that of Arthur L. Webster, Wheaton realtor and county surveyor for Du Page county for the last two decades, were affixed to the statement announcing the decision to work only six days a week.

So if you journey out to Wheaton today and find all the realty offices, with the exception of the subdividers, closed tight, you'll understand what it's all about.

This action of Wheaton real estate men follows close on the heels of a similar decision of north shore realtors to lock their office doors on Sunday.

STONE WORKS IS 91ST INDUSTRY FOR CLEARING

The Clearing Cut Stone works has leased 30,000 square feet of industrial property at the corner of 66th place and Oak Park avenue, in the Clearing industrial district, for use in its business. This is the ninety-first industry to locate in the Clearing district. H. P. Phelps, vice president of the Clearing Industrial district, and A. William Colgren, president of the Clearing Cut Stone works, conducted the negotiations.

REZONE BLOCK ON SOUTH SIDE FOR TALL FLATS

Property in the area bounded by 70th and 71st streets and Cornell and East End avenues had been rezoned to permit the erection of apartments to a height of 132 feet and, through setbacks, to a height of 198 feet. The city council approved this measure some weeks ago.

District Attorney Johnson to Address Real Estaters

George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney here, will address the Real Property institute, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. on "The Relation of United States Government Laws to Real Estate." Judge M. M. Osbe will speak at 7 p. m. on "Estates in Fee and for Life."

PLANS LARGER QUARTERS IN NEW LOCATION

Frankenstein Buys Present Site.

BY AL. CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's famous old Gold Coast seat of learning, the University School for Girls, founded by Miss Anna R. Haire, A. B., more than three decades ago and still under her directing hand, is going to forsake Lake Shore drive and its ever increasing motor traffic clamor and move into new, larger, and quieter quarters. This, however, will not be done until 1930, at which time the new school building will be completed on a site to be announced by Miss Haire later.

MISS ANNA R. HAIRE. [Moffett Photo.]

This contemplated move was disclosed yesterday, when W. B. Frankenstein bought the property for an undisclosed consideration from the school corporation. He made the purchase for investment, though it is understood that if it is not resold by 1930, at the time the school moves to its new building, a tall apartment structure may be erected by him.

The present building of the University School for Girls, although only four stories tall, is one of the Lake Shore drive's outstanding pieces of architecture. It was erected eighteen years ago from plans by Holabird & Roche and is colonial in design. It is of face brick, with stone trim, and stands at No. 1106, in the middle of the block between Cedar and Elm streets.

Started on Bellevue place.

For a word about the school, which was founded in 1897, we can't do better than quote from the 1928 senior class annual, called "The Castanon." Here's what it says: "The first home of the school was on Bellevue place, but in little more than two years it had outgrown this building and in in February, 1900, found itself on the corner of the Lake Shore drive and Cedar street, where it remained until the present building was erected in 1910.

"During these thirty years, more than 350 girls have been graduated from the school, not only from Chicago and environs, but we find on looking over the rolls, girls from twenty-eight states and from Canada. Of these, over 200 have entered eastern colleges, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and others, as well as those in western universities and colleges.

Many Phi Beta Kappa Keys.

"Among the scholastic honors won by these graduates we can report many Phi Beta Kappa keys, four scholarships for highest entrance standing taken at Smith and Bryn Mawr, the Hamm prize recently won by the Castanon editor of 1927, editorship of college papers, the authorship of class plays, and in two cases election to the office of head of self government of an eastern college.

"Among athletic honors we can chronicle a captaincy of the varsity team in basketball, as well as many captaincies of class teams, championship in tennis, membership on teams in hockey, tennis, and basketball in various colleges and also honors on boating crews.

"On May 14th last year our school celebrated its 30th anniversary by an alumnae breakfast at which 100 of the alumnae and faculty were present. Speeches were made by Miss Harriet Monroe, Miss Haire, Mrs. Stella Tuthill Whipple, and Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes, and telegrams were read from Miss Jane Addams, Miss Harriet Vittum, and Miss Flora J. Cooke."

Has An A. B. from Smith.

Miss Haire in addition to being the principal of the school which she founded, is also president and treasurer of the school corporation. She is a graduate of Smith college. There are approximately 240 girls now enrolled. Of these about ten per cent live at the school, the balance are day students.

Now to switch from scholastic to realty details regarding the purchase of the property by Mr. Frankenstein. The site fronts 100 feet on Lake Shore drive and has an "L" extension fronting south fifty feet on Cedar street, just west of the eight story Marshall apartments. The site contains 18,500 square feet. Salmon O. Levinson of Levinson, Becker, Frank, Glenn & Barnes, was attorney for Miss Haire, and Oscar J. Friedman and Frankenstein & Co. were brokers in the site purchase.

PLANS 50 HOMES ON SUBDIVISION AT BARTLETT

Frank W. Moureau, Elmhurst realtor, announces a good-sized building program for his Crest View subdivision at Bartlett. He says he will build fifty brick bungalows, all of five rooms, during the next year.

Work has started, Mr. Moureau states, on a $60,000 grade school on a 250x400 site on his subdivision. Ralph Abel is architect.

WEEDLESS LAWN IS PROMISED FOR SKY BUNGALOW

Pair o' 8s Is Week's Flat Program.

(Pictures on page 1.)

Looking at the week's new building announcements from a poker point of view doesn't evoke any wild enthusiasm on the part of real estate news purveyors, for all we've got in our hand is a pair of eights. And to make matters worse, so far as writing a story is concerned, they are miles apart, one being on the South Shore and the other a long distance away, on the north side.

The eight story Beach View apartments, pictured on this page, are the more interesting of the pair so far as architecture and location are concerned. Work has just started on them at 2860-64 East 76th street, facing Rainbow park and Lake Michigan.

Leichenko & Esser, architects, claim to have planned a building in which all of the apartments will overlook the lake. The design is a modern adaptation of Venetian style of architecture. It will have exterior walls of face brick on all sides, with highly ornamental terra cotta trim.

A Dandelionless Lawn.

The eighth floor will be a glorified bungalow also of face brick and terra cotta; in fact, all of the roof structures will be made to harmonize architecturally with the lower floors and will be of face brick, with terra cotta trim.

The sky bungalow will have an honest-to-goodness lawn with real grass and shrubs and no dandelions for the owner to battle with. This last statement we make after careful consultation with old Doc Ridgway, THE TRIBUNE soil savant, regarding the height dandelion seeds will wander from neighbors' lawns. Farmer Ridgway says we're safe in saying that the tenant of the roof residence will have a dandelionless lawn around his aerial home.

Dandelion seeds, it seems, while skillful aviators in all horizontal directions, have never broken any world's records for high flights. They can get over or through any knd of a fence into neighbors' yards and do unbelievable damage to lawn and the owner's temper, but an eight story hop to a bit of roof greensward is a little too much for them, says the Farm and Garden editor.

Accommodations for Bathers.

The building will have twelve apartments of four rooms each, six suites of five rooms, and half a dozen six room flats. The bungalow will have ten rooms. Every apartment will have large rooms, butler"s pantry, tile baths, and separate showers. All will have fireplaces, presumably the kind you can burn wood in. A great deal of color will be used in all the apartments, the architects state.

The entire first floor will be given over to an elaborate lobby and lounging rooms. In addition there'll be lockers and shower rooms for bathers and quarters for servants.

Albert O'Rourke is the owner. The cost of the building will be in excess of $500,000, the architects state. The financing has been arranged through the National Republic Mortgage company. Henry B. Ryan & Co. have the general contract.

More Fraction Flats.

Now a word about the other one of our pair of eights. This is an eight story apartment building to be erected at 515 Briar place. Work will start tomorrow. It will occupy a 75x135 site. Koenigsberg & Weisfeld are the architects.

Their plans call for a structure of red face brick on all sides, with terra cotta trim. The total investment in land and building, it is reported, will be $725,000.

The building will have seventy-three apartments of 2½ and three room suites. The flats will be unfurnished. This will not be a coop; all the suites will be rented. Completion is set for March 1, 1929. B. G. Lasaress & Co. are the general contractors. The Cochran-McCluer Co. has underwritten a $375,000 first mortgage bond issue on the project.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,763	$1,004,209
Same wk. last yr.	1,877	1,529,212

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,259	$17,452,749
Same wk. last yr.	2,497	14,217,186

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	138	$4,551,500
Same wk. last yr.	192	7,065,900

CLARK STREET LEASE.

Arthur Bernstein leased to Nicholas S. Parakis the basement store at 115 North Clark street for ten years 41 s reported term rental of $120,000. The lessee will open a shoe repair shop. Irving Clavin of Kaplan & Co. acted for the lessee and Harry M. and Louis Bugielstain represented the lessor.

Gone is summer, but there's time to get a good roof between you and winter's sleet, wind and snow. Winthrop Shingles, with thick butts, lie flat and snug. They protect against both storms and fire. For twenty years buyers of Winthrops have been glad of their choice. Phone for name of nearby dealer.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Sept. 30, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

JOHN A. CARROLL.

Albert S. Tyler, president of the Tyler & Hippach company, sold to Emil O. Langer the residential property at the southeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and 54th street. The stamps on the deed indicated a consideration of $40,000. The house is exceedingly attractive, being three stories high with an exterior of white tile. It contains sixteen rooms and stands on a lot 80x150 feet. John A. Carroll & Bro. represented the purchaser in the transaction and Koester & Zander represented Mr. Tyler.

E. F. Keebler & Co. leased for Stanley P. Pierce, administrator of the estate of G. W. Pierce, to William C. Scott the five story and basement building at 154-58 North State street for fifteen years from May 1 next at a term rental of $240,000.

To Sept. 30, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

S. N. CROWEN.

The Bowes Investment company closed a deal during the week by which the Lindsay Light company, now at 195-97 Michigan avenue is to have a new $100,000 home in the St. Clair street district. The concern purchased from N. Landon Hoyt 100x100 feet at the southwest corner of Indiana and Illinois streets for a reported consideration of $40,000, and also will pay $60,000 for a four story and basement building covering the premises. S. N. Crowen is the architect and the building is to be started at once.

The Kendale apartments at the southwest corner of Thorndale and Kenmore avenues, in Edgewater, have been conveyed by Brittain & Reynolds to Cornelius J. and Ella D. Short for $98,750, subject to $45,000. The lot is 100x150 feet and the building contains eighteen flats.

To Sept. 30, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

WILLIAM HOLABIRD.

The work of construction on the nine story fireproof building to be erected by Frederick Ayer on the site of the burned one at 215-21 Wabash avenue is to be begun at once. Holabird & Roche are the architects of the new structure. It is to be of the modern mercantile in style, with renaissance feeling in the detail.

James H. Van Vlissingen and other owners of property at Winthrop, between eight and nine miles north of Waukegan, are taking steps toward building a harbor there in the spring. The property back from the lake is to be devoted to residence sites, while that on the shore is adapted for manufacturing locations. Winthrop harbor has a lake frontage of a mile and a half. The Chicago, Waukegan & North Shore railway will build a line from the Waukegan harbor to Kenosha, which will serve Winthrop harbor.

LEVY TO TALK ON TRANSPORTATION TO REALTY CLASS

MARK LEVY. [Wallinger Photo.]

"The Effect of Transportation on Land Values and the Growth of the City" is to be a topic for discussion by Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. before the class in fundamentals of the real estate business at the Central College of Commerce at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Levy will deal with the history of the transportation problem in the city, its effect upon real estate values, and how an improved system is necessary to real estate growth. Tickets of admittance may be obtained from the Chicago Real Estate board, under whose auspices the course is being given.

SYNDICATE BUYS 47 ACRE TRACT ON LAWRENCE

A syndicate represented by Samuel Papanek has purchased from an undisclosed syndicate 47.2 acres situated at the northwest and southwest corners of Lawrence avenue and River road for a reported $141,600. It is stated the purchasing syndicate plans to develop the land in view of the activity along Lawrence avenue. Mr. Hutchinson of F. A. Wendland & Co. was broker. Eli Herman was attorney for the sellers and Sinden & Hassell acted for the buyers.

Edmund F. Lindop Erecting 13 Residences in Broadview

Edmund F. Lindop is erecting thirteen residences of four, five and six room capacity on the east side of 18th avenue, between Harvard avenue and Fillmore street, Broadview. Fourteen similar residences have just been completed for him on the west side of the street. All twenty-seven are to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

News of the Architects

Graven & Mayger, now at 180 North Michigan avenue, will move on Wednesday to the new 100 North La Salle building which they designed.

ROSEDALE AVENUE SALE.

Nellie F. Langdon bought from John R. Grout the duplex apartment house at 1329 Rosedale avenue, lot 33 1-3x128, for a reported $18,500. John P. Cracraft & Co. were brokers.

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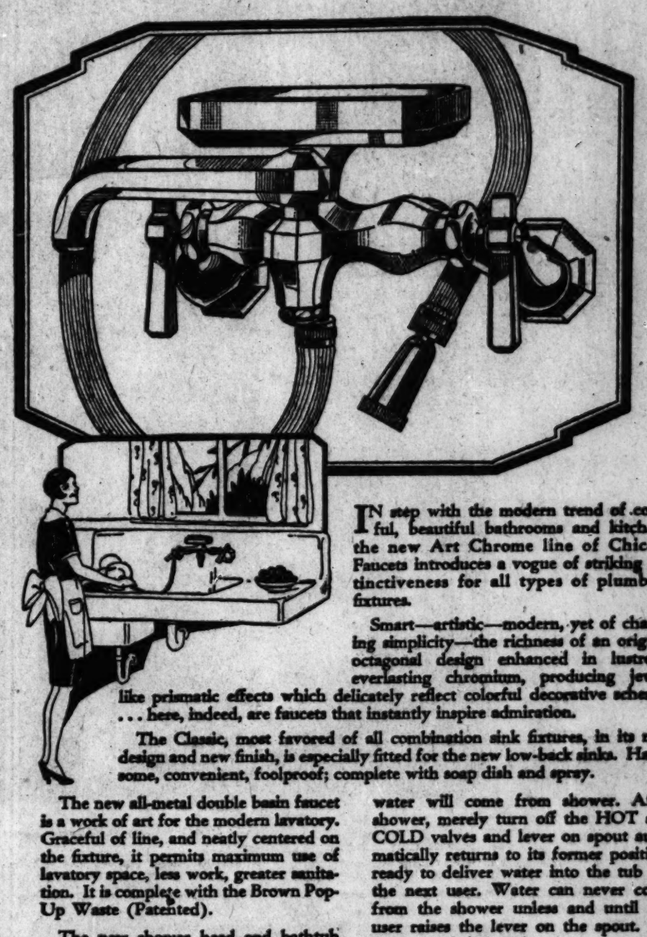

There's luxury on the lavatory with this double faucet in beautiful Art Chrome. Its distinctive beauty lasts forever.

IN step with the modern trend of colorful, beautiful bathrooms and kitchens, the new Art Chrome line of Chicago Faucets introduces a vogue of striking distinctiveness for all types of plumbing fixtures.

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The new all-metal double basin faucet is a work of art for the modern lavatory. Graceful of line, and neatly centered on the fixture, it permits maximum use of lavatory space, less work, greater sanitation. It is complete with the Brown Pop-Up Waste (Patented).

The new shower head and bathtub fixtures embody new features of construction in addition to beauty of design and finish. The face of the shower is removed by loosening center screw (not by unscrewing face plate). Screw is so arranged that it cannot drop out. If you have ever tried to remove a screwed-on face plate, you will know what an improvement this feature is.

The famous Chicago Faucet Standardized Renewable Working Units—removed as easily as an electric bulb, is used in all Art Chrome Fixtures.

Two valves in the wall serve both the tub and shower. After tempering water at the spout, simply raise lever at side of spout and water will come from shower. After shower, merely turn off the HOT and COLD valves and lever on spout automatically returns to its former position, ready to deliver water into the tub for the next user. Water can never come from the shower unless and until the user raises the lever on the spout. No unexpected showers!

These are but a few of the improvements, combined with luxury and elegance, to be found in this new and complete line of faucets in distinctive Art Chrome.

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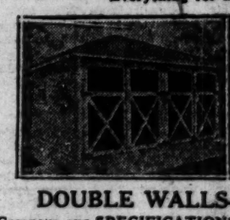

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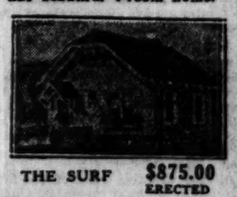

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

BATHROOM NOW ONE OF THE SHOW SPOTS OF HOUSE

Don't Overlook It if You Plan Remodeling Home.

[On Oct. 14 will appear another remodeling article on "The Old Attic Room."]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Building Editor.]

Remember the time when the bathroom was an almost unmentionable part of the house? Now it is one of the show spots of the home.

LOUISE BARGELT.

No remodeling plan worthy of the name fails to include a new bath in the home or a complete rejuvenation of the old one. Rightly so. No room in the house merits attention more by value of the services it performs.

In a remodelled bathroom or in a new bathroom installed in an old home, the first question is that concerning the walls and floors.

One of the most popular bathrooms of today is the bathroom with tiled floor and walls reaching up to a height of four or five feet and finished the rest of the way with enamelled paint or plaster or modern waterproof bathroom wall paper. Tile trim may also be used for base trim, for coves and corners for caps and door and window trim.

While the first cost of tile is higher than plaster or wood construction it possesses an element of permanence and lasting beauty which should be taken into consideration when the question of costs arises.

New Tiling on the Market.

There is a comparatively new tiling on the market with ceramic surface on clay tile but with a steel backing which adds tremendously to its strength and durability. Also bathroom tiling is on the market in attractive patterns made from cast stone.

Then there are handsome tile boards obtainable, with deep tile markings and enameled in various shades. This tile board can, if desired, be used to a height of four or five feet and the upper part of the room paneled in wall board. These tile boards and wall boards are inexpensive to buy and the cost of labor in applying them is not high.

Of course in more expensive remodeling jobs wall treatment may be of tinted marble or glazed canvas with wainscots of tiles or colored cement or marble slab materials.

For the bathroom floor, tile, rubber tile cork or linoleum tile all play important and popular rôles.

Don't Be Too Economical.

Wide choice is permissible in the placing of lights, but when remodeling don't practice too great economy. A light on either side of the mirror is better than any single light. Wall plugs are as necessary as in the kitchen. A double plug will be found useful next the lavatory for irons, vibrators, hair dryers and other beauty accessories.

Control of the lighting fixtures by a wall switch is the part of discretion as water is a strong conductor of electricity and many an accident has happened when some occupant of a tub has attempted to turn a light on or off while in the water.

Supplementary electrical or gas heating appliances are vastly comfortable for the bathroom, cool mornings and evenings.

Design and Location Important.

The design of the bathroom and the location of the different equipment pieces are next in consideration, after the walls and floors. It is not a question of being able to get all the necessary things into the room, but rather how to place them to get the most practical results.

In the standard layout shown it can be seen that the radiator is under the window, the bathtub is placed against the wall with two ends built into the adjacent walls, there is room on each side of the lavatory and the toilet is placed in one corner.

Here it is assumed that the tub is of the new built in type rather than the panel leg type, the lavatory is of the pedestal type, set on the floor. It is ahead of the wall type and has an air of solidity which is attractive in itself.

Toilet fixtures are many and here is a point where economy is being penny wise and pound foolish. A high grade water closet does not cost much more than a cheap one. The bathroom is one of the health centers of the home and many unpleasant results follow in the wake of low cost toilet construction and cheap fittings. There are handsome toilets of vitreous china, which are immensely durable and an actual economy in the long run.

Gay Hues Available.

Over the lavatory is a wall cabinet for toiletries and medicines. There are many styles, recessed and projecting, of handsome white steel or other materials. There are, too, the three panel etched mirror types set in the wall flush with the surface and opening up to show shelves.

Color is the leading thought in the bathroom of today. If one still prefers white tile and fixtures with nickle trimming or brass trimming on faucets and pipes that show, one can rest assured that white will be popular and in good taste for a long time to come.

One may have, however, almost any color one desires, and charming indeed are the porcelain enameled bathroom accessories in various soft and melting shades. Care should be exercised to have all details such as towel bars, hand bars, soap dishes and tumblers of the same general color scheme as the larger appointments. A bathroom after all is only a small room and sometimes gets overburdened with color before one realizes what is happening.

When there is room in the bath, or if a new bath is being installed, the luxury of a shower compartment should not be forgotten.

Where a separate shower compartment is not possible the shower arranged over the tub with waterproof shower curtains can be made a harmonizing piece of bathroom equipment.

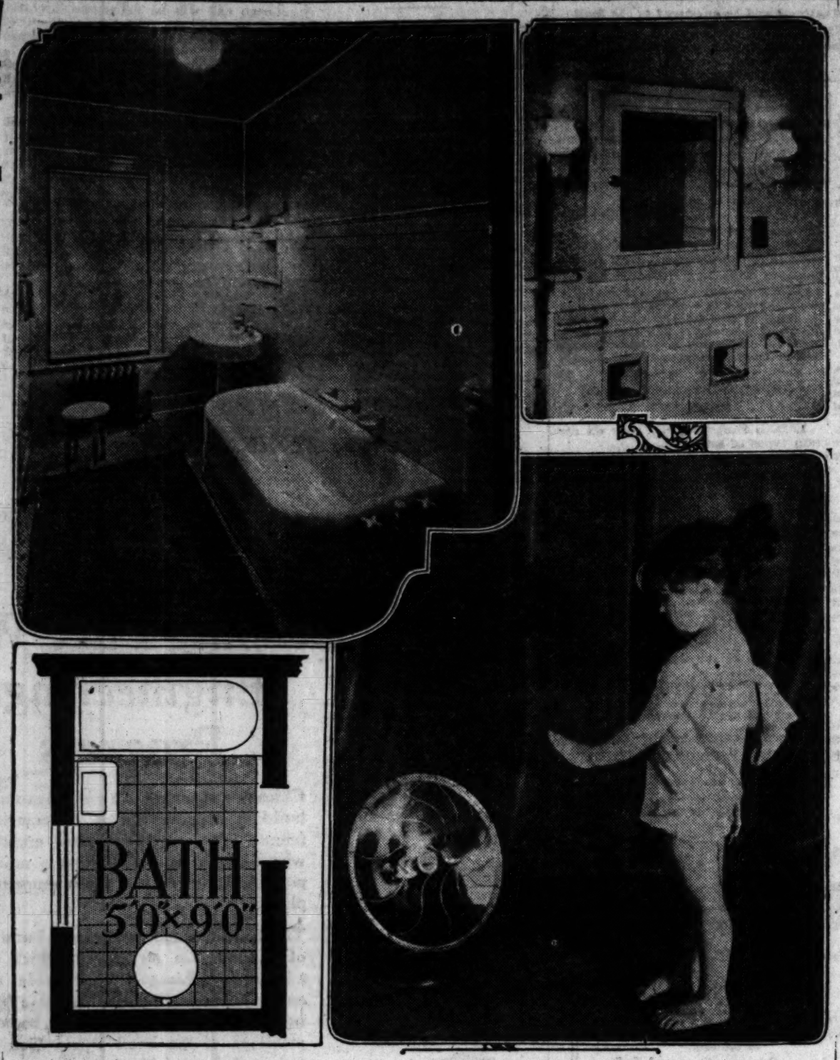
Nor should the hidden parts of a bathroom be overlooked when the remodeling work is in progress. The choice of a reliable plumber is of first importance and one depends on the plumber to know if "back air" and traps are of right proportions and in the right places, and just how to apply the best practice to the small details that there may be no future leakage.

Copper Piping Not Extravagant.

If the water piping is old, copper, brass, or bronze pipes are not an extravagance considering how iron pipes under some circumstances can corrode and clog—even so such an extent that the flow of water is so slowed up that replacement is necessary. And no one wants to tear up a new tile floor in a few years simply because some pipes have rusted.

Never was the choice of bathroom equipment and fixtures wider nor better than it is today. A bathroom may be as luxurious as in the days of late classical antiquity, or it may be simple and plain to look upon. But whether it inclines to the fabulous beauty of olden days or is conservative and nonostentatious, at least it can possess the best and the most lasting of materials. For therein lies future comfort and joy to the owner—and future freedom from upkeep costs.

WHAT REJUVENATION WILL DO



At the upper left is seen a bathroom after its remodeling. A new tub, lavatory, and medicine cabinet have been installed. The floor is tiled and walls tiled to a height of 5½ feet.

At the upper right is an instance of excellent lighting, with electric globes on either side of the cabinet. Extra electrical outlets are visible.

At the lower left is an example of a remodeled layout and practical floor plan, with built in tub, lavatory, radiator under window, and toilet.

At the lower right is seen an electric heater, giving supplementary heat on cool mornings and evenings.

GAS HEATING IS CLEAN, QUIET, AND EFFICIENT

BY HOMER GRANT.

No longer is a house heated by gas a Utopian dream. Heated with as little effort in the coldest weather as accompanies the striking of a match. Less work really than might have been attached to the rubbing of the fabled Aladdin's lamp.

Any fears which may have been harbored in its beginnings as to possible dangers have been eliminated with the high efficiency reached in the modern boilers for gas heating.

It is now an established fact that gas heat can be depended upon to do away with all labor and worry in connection with house heating, for a perfect stability in temperature, for noiselessness and cleanliness.

Cost the Only Drawback.

Whether one's heating plant is hot water or steam or vapor vacuum or hot air, gas is practical as a fuel. There are even gas burners on the market now to take the place of the coal burning stove; burners which are single units in themselves, placed in the room to be heated and not in the basement.

There is only one drawback to the general acceptance of gas heating and that is its cost. If a family cannot afford one dollar more for heat than they are spending, gas is ruled out for the present. In the first place they could not probably afford the original price of the gas fueled boiler to be installed in connection with the existing heating system; and they would also find the slightly added hundred or two hundred dollars on their winter's fuel bill prohibitive.

Of Increasing Interest.

But for a family whose budget is more flexible, who are in a position to consider the comfort and convenience of a gas heater worth a moderate extra expenditure, the subject of gas heat is becoming of increasing interest.

For instance, this family may have been paying a man to fire the furnace and remove ashes. The man's wages would more than cover in the average case the difference in cost between coal and gas.

Another item which spells economy for gas as compared with other fuels is the question of service. As in the kitchen stove, the gas company will furnish perpetual service for your basement heating plant.

Proper consideration of the insulation of a house, if a new one is being built or an old one improved by various means, will also greatly reduce future gas heating bills. For instance, take a house which may be heated for $350 with coal before it is insulated or protected in any of the modern ways from heat leakage.

Take the same size house which is insulated, or insulate the same house as far as possible, and it can in most cases be heated by gas after the insulation for the same amount of money it took to heat it with coal.

Special Rate for House Heating Gas.

In Chicago and in many of Chicago's outlying towns and suburbs there is a special rate for house heating gas. A separate meter is attached to the furnace and this rate so materially reduces the cost of the gas for heating that it no longer ranks as a luxury which only a few can enjoy.

Cuts Down House Cleaning.

The thermostat is a temperature gauge with a mechanical control over the flow of gas. If a room begins to get too warm, the "control" begins to lessen the flow of gas at the burners until the specified temperature is reached. The operation is automatic and economical, too, since no heat is generated that is not needed.

Less house cleaning and house decorating to do in the spring when gas, which is an essentially clean fuel, is used. Another one of the several reasons why the mistress of the house is an enthusiast over it when she understands it fully and knows that it can be as easily afforded in the fall as the turning in of the old car for a new one in the spring!

WOMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON HOUSING MONDAY

A conference on Chicago housing projects now actually under way is to take place tomorrow at the Woman's City club under the auspices of the organization's housing and zoning committee. Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore is chairman. The conference will be similar to one held a year ago, when housing improvements in New York, Cleveland, and other cities were discussed.

Among those who will talk is Miss Mary McDowell, who will discuss "Impressions of the International Town Planning Conference in Paris Last July." Her lecture will start at 11:15 a. m. George Richardson, trustee of the Marshall Field estate, will talk at 12:30 on the Field project on the near north side. The meeting is open to the public.

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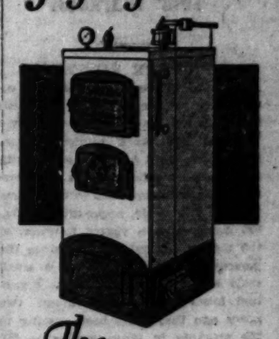
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Convenient—Exceptionally deep fire box; requires infrequent attention.
Dependable—Its heating qualities have been demonstrated on many varied installations.
Time-Saving—Large doors make firing and cleaning easy.
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FARM AND GARDEN

YARDS' LINGO IS UNRAVELED FOR FARMERS

24,000 Live Stock Men Tour Markets.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

A dozen or more agencies are cooperating in a nationwide movement to clarify the hazy atmosphere around terminal live stock markets where the air has been highly charged with the stockmen's lingo for a half century. With interpreters to take them through the yards, approximately 24,000 farmers have visited fourteen of the biggest central markets since the movement was launched on a small scale a few years ago. Since organized tours were started about two years ago they have been coming to the markets in large groups to follow the cattle, hogs and sheep through every step over the marketing route. The movement is growing and many more thousands are expected to be scheeded in marketing within the next few years.

Through their own local and terminal coöperative marketing agencies the farmers themselves took the initiative, and started out in a definite way to get first hand information about what happens to their live stock after it leaves the pastures and feed lots. Impressed by their earnestness, various interests have joined hands with the farmers to help in making the educational tours a success.

The agencies coöperating in this movement include the county agents, local and terminal live stock coöperative associations; county, state and national farm bureaus; agricultural college extension forces; the federal department of agriculture, through the bureau of agricultural economics, and the packer and stock yards administration, railroad companies, packers, stockyard companies and hotels. Most of the tours have been conducted through the terminal markets at Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh Indianapolis, Peoria, Sioux City, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Evansville, and Detroit.

Started by Members of Co-ops.

The farmers who started the movement are members of the coöperative shipping associations and the producers' terminal live stock agencies affiliated with the National Live Stock Producers' association.

At Chicago, for example, about 2,800 farmers have made these tours since they were started here a year ago last March. More than 3,000 have gone through the yards at each of the terminal markets at Cincinnati, Kansas City, and Indianapolis. The first parties to go through the Chicago yards were 300 county agents from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Then came the farmers' county live stock committees, farm bureau officials, coöperative shipping association managers and live stock producers who are members of the local coöperatives. Special groups from vocational high schools have made the tours.

In the Chicago tours, which are typical of the trips made at the other terminal markets, the visitors are taken through in an orderly fashion, following a carefully worked out schedule which covers every step in marketing from the time the animals are taken out of the car until they are slaughtered and hung on the hooks at the packing houses.

Inn Is Meeting Point.

The farmers are first taken to the Stock Yards inn, where a meeting place is furnished free by the Union Stock Yards and Transit company. Here D. L. Swanson, manager of the farmers' own selling agency at the Chicago market, explains what the visitors are to look for as they cross the yards. With a map of the world's largest market in their hands they are taken in small groups to the top of the new exchange building to get a bird's eye view of the 640 acres of packingtown, including the pens and alleys where the live stock is temporarily held until it is sold.

Then to the different cattle, hog and sheep divisions where at close range the farmers are shown exactly how the animals are sorted, marked, graded, sold and weighed before they are finally sent on their way to the slaughter houses. Here farmers find out exactly what quality means, how it brings a premium price over the ordinary run of live stock.

Best of all, they go back home with a better understanding of what the consumer wants, what they must produce for the city customers, and how, through an improved marketing system, they will be paid for producing high grade meat animals. These tours are bringing to the live stock producers the practical things they should know if they are to raise the kind of live stock that will meet the demands, making it possible for them to meet the competition of other kinds of farm food products.

New Experiences.

The educational tour is looked upon as a logical step in the farmers' cooperative movement to market his own live stock, a movement that has the backing of the federal government. Under the system of marketing live stock followed in this country comparatively few farmers accompany their shipments of live stock to market. The bulk of the live stock is produced in small numbers, less than carlot shipments.

The old practice, which preceded the collective selling movement, was for farmers to sell their animals to local live stock buyers, who brought them to the terminal markets. The farmer had no excuse for following his cattle, hogs, and sheep to the terminal markets, and the result was that the central market places were as foreign to the average producer as the City of Rome.

The majority of the 24,000 farmers who have made these tours never have been in the terminal markets before. Some of the visitors who have recently toured the Union Stock Yards had never been on a train before, although they live within 160 miles of Chicago.

Letters Show Approval.

After he got back home from a trip to the Chicago yards Gus Falk of Wenona, Ill., wrote to his hosts: "I enjoyed every minute of our trip. I have farmed all my life and produced lots of live stock, but on the trip I learned more about the marketing of live stock in one day than I had ever known before. I feel very grateful to the people who made this trip possible."

L. E. Baker of Rutland, Ill., wrote: "It was worth more than money can buy to visit your yards."

As farmers continue to ship more and more of their live stock to their own coöperative terminal selling agencies, an increasing number of them are expected to take the tours through the central markets. It is considered a part of their effort to improve marketing conditions.

The United States department of agriculture reports that a total of 450,000 live stock producers were members of farmer coöperative live stock marketing associations last year. More than a fourth of the live stock receipts at the Chicago market come from farmers' coöperative associations. For the year ending June 30, 1928, a total of 58,233 coöperative live stock shipments were received at Chicago, according to the federal government. This was an increase of 6.5 per cent over the previous year.

Out of approximately 120 registered commission agencies at Chicago yards the farmers' two commission houses the Chicago Producers' Commission association, and the Farmers' union handled more than 10 per cent of the live stock received at the Union stock yards during the year ending the last of June.

Coöperative selling agencies in eighteen terminal markets are handling approximately 160,000 carloads of live stock annually. These shipments consist of 10,500,000 animals, valued at $286,597,921, the actual figures for 1926. This includes the receipts of the various terminal coöperatives. The largest one of these groups, the National Live Stock Producers' association, with affiliated agencies in thirteen terminal markets, has handled 408,231 cars of live stock, valued at $633,000,000, from 1922 to 1927, inclusive

TOPS CLUB AUCTION

IOWA CALF SELLS FOR $20.50 A HUNDRED—This calf, owned by Miss Zetta Rittgers, Rippley, Ia., recently brought the highest price paid for any of the 6,041 calves sold at the calf club auctions held each year since 1924 under the auspices of the International Live Stock exposition, Union Stock Yards. Miss Rittgers is shown here with her calf. [Live Stock Photo.]

AGRICULTURAL

Questions and Answers

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

GRASS.

1. I am having trouble with my creeping bent lawn which I started from stolens last spring. I used fertilizer and plenty of water, but the grass does not seem to do well.

2. How should I take care of my lawn before a heavy frost comes to keep the grass from freezing out?

J. S. H.

REPLY.

1. If you are not an expert in the handling of lawn grasses, you may expect to have trouble with creeping bent. Authorities on lawns do not generally recommend it to amateurs. Creeping bent must be petted from early spring until late in the fall. It is commonly used to make a fine turf on golf course putting greens, where it can be looked after almost every day.

I wonder if you know that this grass, unlike many other grasses, thrives on acid soils and its turf is injured, rather than improved, by the use of lime. [Lime is used to sweeten soil.]

2. In trimming the lawn, leave the clippings on the ground. Leaves that fall from trees should be left on the ground during the winter.

* *

TRY THIS ON PIGS.

A Minnesota farmer friend of mine is worried because his neighbor across the road is able to fatten his hogs in a much shorter period of time than he can. The neighbor will not tell him about the new material he is using to aid the hog's digestion and hustle the pigs along to market. Can you help him out? C. S.

REPLY.

Tell your friend not to worry about what his neighbor is feeding. Advise him to make some of the following mineral hog mixture, which is recommended by the Iowa station, and feed it to his pigs:

Salt, common flake form	30 pounds
Spent bone black, or blue mud, finely ground, flour or bone	25 pounds
Commercial kainit, or potassium chloride, or wood ashes	12 pounds
Sulphur, flowers of	10 pounds
Air slaked lime or limestone, finely ground	10 pounds
Glauber's salts or sodium sulphate	5.7 pounds
Epsom salts or magnesium sulphate	5 pounds
Copperas or iron sulphate	2 pounds
Potassium iodide	.3 pounds

This mixture may be fed in a self-feeder, free choice style, or combined with the regular feeds. If hand fed, give each hog about one pound each month. This mixture is not considered perfect but is a fairly complete mineral mixture recommended for hogs.

* *

GETTING STARTED WITH PIEPLANT.

1. Does rhubarb grow only on certain types of soil?

2. What method can be used in a home garden for draining soil where rhubarb is planted?

3. How much fertilizer is needed?

4. Is it desirable to lime the soil?

J. C.

REPLY.

1. Rhubarb requires a deep, rich, moist soil.

2. Those are commonly used to drain soil where there is a surplus of water. If you have a deep, rich, moist soil, it can, no doubt, be drained by digging surface trenches.

3. Use well rotted, stable manure at the rate of at least two pounds per square foot, or one or two wheelbarrow loads on each square rod.

4. Rhubarb roots may be planted either in the spring or in the fall. If you plan to start the bed next year, apply the manure this fall and the lime next spring at planting time.

BARR TO ADDRESS ILLINI REALTORS ON WATERWAYS

Members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards are all primed for their annual convention, which will be held this year at Joliet from Oct. 3 to 6. A perusal of the official program discloses a number of interesting events—with some hours of pleasure mixed in with the serious business to be considered by the association.

Registration of members will start in the afternoon of Oct. 3 at the Hotel Louis, Joliet. A dinner will be given to association officials in the evening.

The first general session will start at 10 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Joliet chamber of commerce, when C. N. Gorham of Decatur, president of the association, will call the convention to order. Mayor George Sehring of Joliet and Fred J. Walsh, president of the Joliet chamber of commerce, will make addresses of welcome.

A part of the morning's program will consist of a talk by State Senator Richard J. Barr, on "Plans and Benefits of Illinois Waterway Developments." The afternoon will largely be taken up by a series of thirteen talks demonstrating methods and practices of the real estate business. These talks will be given by members of boards in towns contiguous to Chicago and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Wright, president of the Suburban Real Estate Board council.

On the evening of Oct. 4 the president's reception and the annual ball will be held in the chamber of commerce ballroom.

The Friday morning session will be opened with a talk on "Know Your Illinois," by Jay W. Miller, instructor in real estate courses, Oak Park. In the afternoon there will be an address by State Senator John Dailey on "Revenue System of Illinois," and by Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, on the national organization. The annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Saturday morning's session will be featured by an appraisal contest, the awarding of trophies for the various other competitions and the reports of committees. The session will adjourn at 1 p. m., following the election of officers.

Among the entertainment features will be a golf tournament on Saturday afternoon, tours about the city and environs, theater parties, etc.

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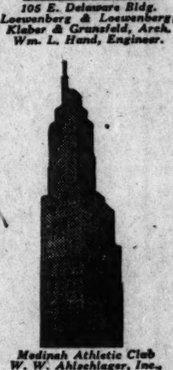

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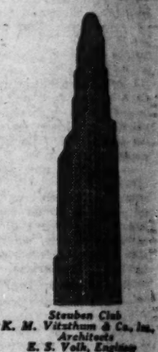
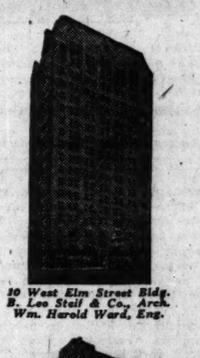


Steuben Club K. M. Vitzthum & Co., Inc., Architects E. S. Volk, Engineer



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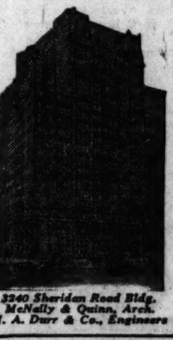

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Dutch White Clover, 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2
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PROBABLY the last opportunity to buy May-flowering tulips at prewar prices is offered garden makers this fall. The great surplus in Holland bulb production, which sent prices down last year, has completely disappeared and the market is advancing daily. We offer bulbs of the finest varieties at prices based on our purchases at the bottom. Early buying and early planting are strongly advised.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2.00

WHEN the flowers come again will your garden be dull? Yes, unless you take advantage of this ideal planting weather and put in spring flowering bulbs. Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height (often 30 inches), size and amazing color range and brilliance are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 60 bulbs, ten each of 6 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 snowflowers, 6 Crocuses, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May flowering Tulips and 6 Narcissi—30 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid to 200 miles.

King Alfred Daffodils, Dozen, $2.50

This variety is known as the "King of Yellow Daffodils." Tall growing, vigorous, golden yellow, its expanded trumpet measures 2½ inches in diameter. One of the tallest of its race, reaching 24 inches in height. Twelve of our mammoth American grown bulbs, postpaid 300 miles, $2.50.

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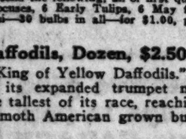

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

GREAT RAILROAD SYSTEMS LINKED BY INVESTMENT

BY HARPER LEECH.

Those who are inclined to be skeptical about any magical results, financial or transport, which would follow further consolidation of railroads in the United States are usually those who keep in mind the complexity of the corporate ownership which already binds our vast rail network into some 20 or 22 systems, which do most of the business and which are operated practically as unitary systems. In addition to the ties of ownership, stock interest and those of debtor and creditor which bind these big systems into organic wholes, there is a vast amount of interrelation among the bigger systems.

The Union Pacific is among the most rich, progressive, and efficient railroads in the world. It is also a foremost example of railroad relationships. As is the case with most of the big roads, it requires whole pages in the annuals to list all the branch lines, subsidiaries, and other corporate satellites of the road.

The road and equipment are carried at $968,869,628 in its 1927 balance sheet. The investment in affiliated companies is set at $55,780,112 and its ownership interest in other companies is stated as $170,821,744. In addition to many other items the road also reports cash of over $1,500,000, United States securities of $22,013,362, demand and time loans of $22,500,000.

Such items give an idea of the immensity of a great railroad as a purely financial institution or investment trust for its stockholders.

Of special interest is a list of the stocks owned by the Union Pacific on Dec. 31, 1927, of other and nonaffiliated railroads. The par value is used here—the aggregate book value is much greater.

The Union Pacific on the date named owned $1,905,993 of B. & O. preferred and $1,594,035 common. It owned $4,439,000 of Chicago and North Western common and $1,845,000 of the preferred of the Milwaukee. Union Pacific's holdings in Illinois Central were $6,975,000 preferred and $34,780,000 common. It held $22,700,000 of stock in the New York Central.

The Union Pacific holds bonds in lots of a million dollars and upward of the B. & O., the Alton, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Milwaukee, the Delaware and Hudson, the Great Northern, the Illinois Central, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and the Southern Pacific.

The buyer of Union Pacific stock is thus a buyer by indirection of the securities of other powerful and prosperous railroads.

At one time Union Pacific was the central corporation of the Harriman system and before the court actions growing out of Harriman's ambition, it was almost primarily a great holding company, although he had also made it a great railroad.

Although such vast interlocking relations as that are no longer discernible in the railway world, it remains true that every great railway corporation is a center of a great web of investments in transportation.

It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened if the politicians had let Harriman alone. He was certainly a man of most colossal vision. He had it in mind to build a railroad around the earth and had made preliminary investigations and deals in the Orient, but our diplomatic support was withdrawn when the railroad policies of Roosevelt were crystallized. In the southwest there is an aged engineer who was employed by Harriman to make surveys and reports for another transcontinental line that he had in mind.

The interstate commerce commission announced in July, 1927, a tentative aggregate valuation for the Union Pacific railroad of $484,491,000 for owned property and used property (about one-half each) as of June 30, 1919, the amount covering only about 40 per cent of the U. P. system mileage.

Including prior valuations of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Oregon Short Line, and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, and also including working capital and noncarrier physical property this made a total of $[illegible],827,000. On the date named the parent company of the system had outstanding against this physical plant only a total par value of $534,428,000 in stocks and long term debt.

Five Independent Western Oil Companies Consolidate

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Wall street said today that five independent oil companies having properties in California, Arkansas, and Texas have been merged to form a $3,000,000 company known as the MacMillan Petroleum corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles. The merger is believed to have been brought about by R. S. MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Refining company of Los Angeles, which, with the MacMillan Petroleum Products company, Borger-Texas company, Bonerlee Co., and Independent Oil company of California, is included in the consolidation.

Stocks Rise in Active Day on Chicago Mart

Chicago stocks were strong and active in yesterday's short closing session. Electrical Research Laboratories was again the leader of the trading on net gains with an advance of 4¼. The action was attributed to belief that the merger with another radio manufacturer recently will take the company into more profitable ground.

Wisconsin Parts shot up 4 points while gains of three points each were registered by Lion Oil, Bastian-Blessing, and Atlas Stores. Borg-Warner advanced 2¾ on announcement that net earnings for the first eight months of this year after all charges and preferred dividends of $53,863 were $3,631,161, equal to $7.39 a share on the common. The corporation reports cash on hand of $3,400,000, and according to officials of the company business is continuing at a highly satisfactory rate.

Ross Gear Advances.

Ross Gear sold up 2¾ and a report of favorable earnings was reflected in a gain of 2¼ for Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry. Pines Winterfront and Inland Wire each closed two points higher. Balaban & Katz climbed 1½ on buying attributed to New York interests.

It is understood that the stock of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, which owns a majority of Balaban & Katz, and which was recently split three for one, will be given in exchange for the minority outstanding Balaban & Katz stock on the basis of two for one.

Sonatron Tube moved up 1¼ and Rich Products "A" gained a point. The "B" stock sold ½ higher. Automatic Washer, Baxter Laundries, and Davis Industries also gained fractionally.

On small sales, Mohawk Rubber recovered 7 points and gains of from one to 4 points were established by Galesburg-Coulter Disc, Bendix "B," Grigsby-Grunow, Modine, and Auburn.

Stocks Maintain Pace.

For the week just closed, Chicago stocks continued active and maintained the 1,000,000 share week. Total sales were 1,09,000 shares against 1,025,000 the previous week and 320,000 shares in the corresponding period of last year. The fifty most active issues showed an increase in market value of about .94 per cent over the preceding week. The total value of this stock was $419,305,716, according to a compilation of Lage and company. This compares with $415,419,112 at the close of the previous week.

Net changes were irregular, with the strong side showing larger gains than the soft side showed drastic declines. Sonatron Tube established the largest advance of the week with a jump of 29¾ points on announcement of rights for stockholders. Grigsby-Grunow was second with an advance of 27 points on the week.

Gains of from 3 to more than 5 points were established by a large number of others, including Godchaux Sugars, American Colortype, Dayton Rubber "A," Wisconsin Parts, Spiegel-May-Stern, and Lion Oil. About twenty other stocks gained from 1 to 3 points.

Midland Steel Loses.

Midland Steel Products featured the soft side with a 5½ point loss. Great Lakes Dredge sold 5 points lower and Art Metal Works, the Oakes issues and Nevs Drug were off from 3 to more than 4 points. About 25 stocks finished from one to three points lower.

Bond trading was dull throughout the week. Chicago Railways first 5s eased a point.

COMPANIES SHOW THEIR COMMON STOCK EARNINGS

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the last week follow:

	1928.	1927.
12 months—		26.
Amer. Sumatra Tobacco Co.	$3.02	$4.77
Holly Oil Company	.43	1.10
Kerr Lake Mines, Ltd.	.23	.28
Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.	8.27	8.09
Shubert Theater Corp.	7.53	10.16
9 months—	1928.	1927.
General Refractories Co.	*$3.80	$3.32
8 months—	1928.	1927.
U. S. Smelting & Refining Co.	$3.51	$2.77
6 months—	1928.	1927.
Arnould Constable Corp.	.25	.51
Arnold Print Works	.25	.51
Chile Copper Company	1.96	1.26
Conley Tank Car Company	....	2.58
Emporium Capwell Corp.	*.42	.78
First National Pictures	2.84	6.41
General Ldry. Machinery Corp.	1.55	1.86
Holland Furnace Company	*.62	.45
Indian Refining Company	.04	....
Schulte Retail Stores	1.30	1.85

*Increased capitalization.

Lumber Industry Reports Gain in Sales for Year

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—The lumber industry reports a net gain of sales for 1928 to date, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers association. This advance contrasts with a decline of 6 per cent during 1927 and nearly 4 per cent during 1926. The outlook is declared encouraging, and is largely attributed to the effectiveness of the trade extension activities of lumber organizations. Reports for the week ended Sept. 22, from 377 softwood and hardwood [units] mills, show an increase in production to a total of 399,868,000 feet, and a gain in shipments, which total 412,923,000 feet, but orders went down to 403,244,000 feet.

TAKE A CHANCE FEVER SWEEPS LONDON MARKET

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Sept. 29.—Financial excitement runs high on the London stock market these days. The old timers, perplexed by the animated continuance of industrial activity, are asking each other how long the present pitch of excitement will last. The general answer is until the break comes in New York.

Meanwhile the bold speculators are making quite a lot of money from quick in and out deals. Shares changed hands in huge blocks this week, both in the house itself and on the street market. Each day has seen recent popular favorites, gramophones, oils, and tins vieing with one another for the center of the stage.

Dealers Jam Exchange Floor.

Two months have seen an entirely new market created on the floor of the exchange. A broad band of jobbers, about thirty yards long and a dozen deep, are now dealing all day long in shares more recently introduced, mainly in lower priced talking machine and similar shares.

The new market is the result of the extraordinary interest of the public in this class of speculative issues. The task of gauging the merits of the various companies, the business of which is based on new inventions, is fast becoming too much for the ordinary market observers.

It is doubtful whether, but for the abnormal speculative activity in industrials, any of these new enterprises would have seen daylight. The newcomers include shares in automatic photography machines, colored photo cameras, talking pictures, waste food products, patent medicines, greyhound racing, wireless accessories, and others.

Gilt Edge Market Dull.

With all this excitement, coupled with the late flareup in the oil share market and tin section, gilt edges have been rather out of the limelight, with a tendency to dullness following the recent fall in the sterling exchange and the continued gold efflux.

There may be significance in the fact that 3½ and 4½ per cent conversion loans have risen appreciably in the last few weeks in the belief still prevailing that the authorities will endeavor to anticipate the repayment of a large portion of the 5 per cent war loan in 1929.

The foreign bond market remains prominent. Chinese bonds provided a feature with a sudden advance. The first developed Tuesday following publication of the proposals of the Nanking government to restore the service of loans secured on the salt gabelle. The principal salt loan—5 per cent, 1912—jumped six points to 52½, while lesser advances occurred in other loans.

Oil and Tin Shares Lively.

Both oil and tin shares have shown unwonted liveliness in the last few days, especially those of established reputation. Anglo-Persian and Burmah has been the chief feature in oil. Pan-Americans jumped six points on New York advices.

Home rails are looking better, but foreign rails are less interesting. America strongly supported Mond Nickels and Marconis this week, accompanied also by persistent buying from Canada.

Art silks are still in the dumps. Motor shares are animated on the approach of the Olmpia exhibition. Breweries are still active. In mines, Russians advanced on rumors of renewed talk between Russian and British exploiting interests.

PARIS BOURSE SLUGGISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The bourse still is far from lively, and even though matters brightened up briefly on Wednesday, due to the settlement of the air ministry squabble and Premier Poincare's statement that he did not sympathize with the tax on capital of any description, it was sluggish and irregular.

A feature of the week was the decline of Rio Tintos, which tobogganed steadily following the report that the company would have to pay $5,000,000 to the Spanish taxation authorities, which would cut off the October dividend. Banks dropped consistently, while rentes were firm. Rails on the whole were regular and internationals uncertain.

Chicago Merchandise Cars Have On Time Score of 91%

The Chicago Association of Commerce, with the help of the railroads, has completed a check of 46,991 merchandise cars leaving Chicago during August, destined to some 2,000 points throughout the United States and Canada, covering all important cities and many small towns. The on-time performance was 91.02 per cent. A total of 3,214 cars reached their destinations within one day of schedule, or 6.84 per cent of the total number of cars checked.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

There were 104,203 holders of U. S. Steel corporation common stock on the date of the closing of books for the September dividend. This was an increase of 5,867 from the June figure of 98,336 and compares with 97,000 a year ago.

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales in September are understood to have exceeded $20,000,000, compared with $16,877,863 in the same period in 1927, showing a gain of between 25 and 30 per cent over a year ago. August sales showed a gain of 23 per cent.

A report of the foreign commerce department of the United States chamber of commerce points out that Canada led the United Kingdom by more than $100,000,000 in total trade for the first six months of 1928. During that period Canada bought more American exports, and in return sold the United States more of its imports than any other country. The total business between the two countries amounted to $661,000,000, compared with $560,000,000 with the United Kingdom.

The Raymond Sugar Factories, Lethbridge, Alberta, will likely start operations before the middle of October and continue until next spring, according to the latest advices. Last year's sugar output from the factory reached nearly 10,000,000 pounds and this year's crop will equal if not surpass that record.

More corn and peas, more salmon and more peaches, but less tomatoes and sauerkraut in the nation's 1928 supply of canned goods are indicated by the latest estimates of canning crops and outputs of canned foods. Although the 1928 pack of canned foods as a whole will show a healthy increase over last year, there are no indications now that yields will be large enough to glut the market and form a carryover to interfere materially with the 1929 pack.

Western Nebraska sugar factories will begin slicing about Oct. 5 and will have enough beets assured to keep them busy for 100 days, it was reported. Factories will receive more than 1,000,000 tons under contracts at $7 a ton minimum.

Production of airplanes in 1928 will total more than 15,000 planes, or more than 7½ times the 1927 output, it is estimated in a report issued by J. Roy Prosser & Co. on aviation progress. An indication of the trend of manufacture, it is pointed out, rests in the fact that two-thirds of the 1926 and 1927 production represented commercial requirements as distinguished from military planes.

Rubber exports from Malaya in August totaled 26,170 tons against 22,611 in August of 1927. Balance of unutilized export credits carried into September was 24,565 tons.

The Wayne Pump company will announce in November an entirely new line of gasoline pumps covering the field from the cheapest hand-operated, visible pump, to the elaborate power operated, meter measuring pump, W. M. Griffin, president, announced.

Blair & Co., investment brokers, announce the election of William V. MacDonald and Frederick J. Bradlee Jr. as vice presidents as of Oct. 1. The Boston office and New England activities of the firm will be under their management.

The Seminole area produced 309,289 barrels of crude oil in the 24 hours ended 7 a. m., Sept. 23, against 311,302 barrels of crude oil for the preceding day.

One of the largest hydro-electric plants on the North American continent will be put in operation Oct. 1, when the Paugan, Quebec, station of Gatineau Power company, a subsidiary of the International Paper company, begins delivery of 80,000 horsepower of electric energy to the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. The power will be sent over a 220,000 volt transmission line 260 miles long.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, September 30, 1928.

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Electric Light and Power Industry.

We recently read an article on the development and growth of the power industry which appeared in the September issue of the Wilsey Outlook, published by R. E. Wilsey & Co.

The story is so remarkable and the article tells it so concisely that we reproduce a part of it, believing that our readers will find it most interesting and informative.

The story of the development of the electric light and power industry is one of the most romantic and fascinating in American industrial history.

The first power plant for furnishing electric light on a commercial scale was built in New York City in 1882.

From that time until the present no other industry in the world has shown such marvelous development.

The capital invested in the production and distribution of electricity in the United States in 1885 was 55 million dollars; today it is over 9,500 million dollars—nearly twice as much as invested in the steel business; three times as much as in the automobile business; and over five times as much as in the meat packing business.

The industry has, in fact, doubled in size every five years for the past thirty-five years.

The indications are that by the end of 1928 this investment will have been increased to at least $10,500,000,000.

During the last seven years expansion of the industry's physical equipment has taken an average of more than $800,000,000 yearly.

Financing of this large amount has been accomplished through the sale of bonds, debentures, preferred and common stocks, to a greater investment market each year, a market that not only has extended to the smallest home and citizen of this country but also to England, the continent and other far off countries as well.

Each year the comforts of electric service are made available to a greater number of people through the consistent extension of distribution lines to new sections of the country, while in addition the trend toward electrification of homes in districts served is sharply higher.

At the close of 1927 the industry numbered 17,596,390 domestic lighting customers, while the number of people living in electrically lighted dwellings had increased to 75,500,000.

It is estimated that at the end of 1928 domestic lighting customers will have exceeded 19,500,000 and residents of electrically lighted homes reach close to 80,000,000.

The number of customers for electrical current is increasing at the rate of 2,000,000 yearly.

It is estimated that during the five years 1928 to 1932, inclusive, the capital invested in electric power and light business will increase by three billion dollars.

There are many reasons why one may expect such a large increase in capital and a gain of at least one-half in gross receipts, during the next five years.

Most important is that more than one-third of the population of the United States still lives in unwired homes.

In addition, more than 90 per cent of the farms here are not yet served by power and light companies.

The advent of radio broadcasting and of the radio with an electric socket, have opened a new field of consumption.

There will also be more homes equipped with electrical devices. At present less than half of the homes wired for electricity have other domestic appliances than a flatiron.

Great steps will also be made in the electrification of railroads.

Only about 1 per cent of our total railroad mileage is now electrified.

STOCKS SELL UP IN ACTIVE NEW YORK TRADING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	130.13	124.01	124.98	+.97
20 industrials	288.45	281.39	285.69	+3.89
60 stocks	206.79	202.70	205.33	+1.77

New York, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Sharp advances by most of the recognized leaders, a sudden burst of strength in the motors as a group and a turnover in excess of 2,000,000 shares were the outstanding features to today's abbreviated stock market.

Although there were weak spots here and there—due in the main to heavy week-end profit taking—the general price trend was strongly upward. Gains among the more active issues ranged from one to nine points. The upthrusts in many cases bore all the earmarks of pool operations.

Rails and Motors Climb.

The buying was well distributed throughout the industrial division and in some of the rails, notably Union Pacific, which shot up 3¾ points; New York Central, and Rock Island, each of which was pushed ahead more than a point.

In the motors section General Motors was shoved ahead 5¾ points, closing at 216¾. Chrysler—one of the brightest of the market — advanced more than two points. The spirited demand for this stock provided a subject for no little speculation among market observers today. General Motors reached its highest level since the peak it attained in the big advance a week or so ago. Hudson was up 2½ points at the close, Hupp showed a gain of 1¾ and Studebaker and Packard were both verging into higher territory. Coty and Radio were bought in large blocks and the former made a sensational advance of 12¾ points. Radio wound up at 209¾, a net advance of three points.

Dupont Jumps 10 Points.

Other conspicuous gains of the brief trading session were made by Loose-Wiles up 4¼, International Harvester up 4⅛, Kelly-Springfield preferred up 5, Sears-Roebuck up 3½, Atchison up 2¼, Motor Products up 5¾, National Dairy Products up 9¾, Dupont up 10, and Lehn & Fink up three points. Amusement shares were well supported and Keith Albee, and Stanley were each up more than a point at the close of trading.

Today's fresh advance was without any definite external stimulus. It apparently reflected a feeling that the market had not yet exhausted its possibilities on the bull side.

Bank Stocks Quiet; Central Trust Gains

Although the trading volume in bank stocks has slackened somewhat, the shares of a few of the prominent institutions continued in demand and broke into new high ground.

Bank of America was lifted 100 points in the early trading to sales at 610, but this rise was not sustained and it closed at 505 bid, offered at 512. Continued betterment in National Bank of the Republic was noted and sales at 950 showed a gain of 30 points. A slight recession occurred toward the close, however, when it was quoted 935@938. The price fluctuations in the remainder of the group were not as wide and some selling pressure was in evidence.

Northern Trust Rises.

While Central Trust Company of Illinois and Continental Bank and Trust each rose 10 points, the former changing hands between 565@570, and the latter at 695@700—Union Trust and Northern Trust were 10 points easier at 360@370, and 840@850, respectively. First National was not as impressive this week, being traded between 990 and 1,000. The turnover in Illinois Merchants was limited, sales ranging between 1,355 @1,390, and closing at 1,355@1,360.

The trend was mixed in the miscellaneous group. Greenebaum Sons Investment company moved up from low sales at 475@485, and closed at 480 bid, offered at 485 ex the Oct. 1 dividend of $5.00.

On a fair sized trade Polymet Manufacturing improved 5 points to sales between 32@33. A better tone was felt in Elgin National Watch at 61¼@62¾. The Federal Electric issues were heavy and lost a portion of their recent gain—the common being quoted 77@78, and the preferred 145@148.

Continental Steel Sells Off.

Continental Steel common was reactionary and offerings at 46 failed to attract buyers. The certificates were offered at 44 but there was no interest on the bid side. Elgin Sweeper Participating preferred enjoyed a steady market at 30½@31. Strength was displayed in McCord common after a period of inactivity, sales being registered at 9¾@ 10¼. Albert Pick preferred was wanted at 83½ with limited offerings at 84½. Studebaker Mail Order Class "A" was a point better at 25½@26. Godchaux Sugar preferred was traded around 77@ 80, but is closed slightly easier at 78@79. Chicago Daily News common and preferred were steady at the following prices—62@63½; 101@101½. Interest was revived in American Furniture Mart common and sales were recorded at 3¼ @3¾. Wahl preferred changed hands at 86—up 2.

NEW FINANCING SHOWS GAIN ON HIGHER MONEY

A total of $58,500,000 of new bonds was offered publicly last week, against $52,617,000 in the previous week and $77,860,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

Activities at present are being restrained by the high money rates prevailing and the somewhat uncertain credit outlook, although the issues that were brought out met a favorable market reception. The slow pace of the current week was shown by the fact that only three groups were represented in the financing and that the number of issues amounted only to fifteen.

Following are the offerings, by groups, of last and the preceding week:

	Last Week.	Prev. Week.
Foreign	$30,000,000	$23,000,000
Public utility	20,725,000	9,300,000
State and mun'l.	7,775,000	19,317,000
Industrial		2,000,000
Total	$58,500,000	$53,617,000

Big German Issue Sold.

The largest issue of the week consisted of $30,000,000 of sixes of the Rhine Westphalia Electric Power company, bearing stock purchase warrants and priced at 94, to yield 6.49 per cent. This issue was brought out by the National City company, which organization also headed the group that marketed $10,000,000 of sixes of the Finnish residential mortgage bank, the only other foreign loan of the week.

Five public utilities reached the market, led by $7,500,000 of the Gatineau Power company and $7,200,000 of the Green Mountain Power company. Scattered financing took place in the state and municipal field, the largest issues in which were $4,000,000 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and $1,987,000 of the City of Knoxville, Tenn.

New Issues This Week.

An issue of $3,000,000 Birmingham Electric company 4½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds will be offered tomorrow by the Harris Trust and Savings bank and a participating syndicate. The bonds are due March 1, 1968, and will be priced at 99½ and interest to yield about 4.82 per cent. The Harris Trust and Savings bank will also offer $1,000,000 of the Mercantile Mortgage company's collateral trust mortgage 5½ per cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1943, at 99 and interest to yield over 5½ per cent.

The Detroit Times has sold an issue of $2,500,000 serial 6 per cent debentures to Halsey, Stuart & Co., who will offer them in a day or two.

Steel & Tubes, INC.
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CLEVELAND, OHIO
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Large, conservative bond house with offices in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Seattle and San Francisco is creating a national sales organization for the distribution of high grade investment securities. We are seeking security salesmen (bond and stock) who desire to increase their earnings and broaden their field of endeavor by association with a house that has had a consistent, steady growth, and at present is extending its activities in the investment field to meet changing conditions. Serious minded security salesmen will find an unusual opportunity here to make rapid and profitable progress. We have a comprehensive statistical department that will assist greatly in building up a valuable clientele. A drawing account of $300 per month or more to apply against an unusually liberal commission system makes this position exceptionally attractive to salesmen who can produce. Replies giving experience, present earnings, class of securities sold in past and other qualifying information will receive attention and be held in strict confidence.
Address S H 384, Tribune

A Simple Method of Analyzing Market Trends
An authoritative, comprehensive pamphlet covering this important phase of successful trading has recently been issued by The Magazine of Wall Street—the leading publication of the financial field. Now available free to trial subscribers for the magazine at the regular rate of three issues for $1. Worth alone several times the subscription price. Send $1 for Pamphlet A3 and the next three issues of The Magazine of Wall Street.
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The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the 7% FIRST PREFERRED STOCK; and $1.00 per share (at the rate of 5% on the issue price) on the CLASS A STOCK; and $1.00 per share (at the rate of 5% on the issue price) on the CLASS C STOCK, will be paid on October 15, 1928, to the stockholders of record on October 2, 1928, at 3:00 o'clock P. M.
V. B. CHANEY, Vice President and Treasurer.

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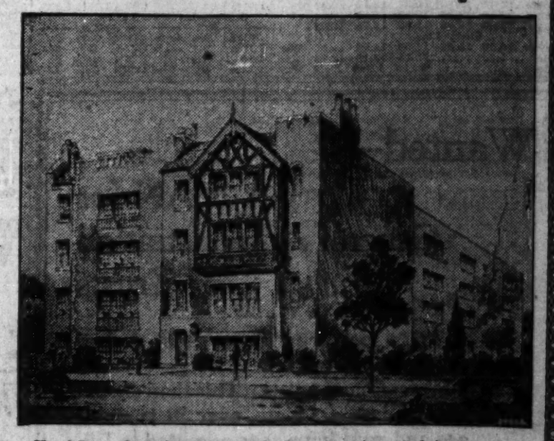
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LIQUIDATION IN FUTURES SENDS CORN TUMBLING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in the September grain futures, with shorts covering early, and longs selling but later, with a drastic break in September corn coming toward the last which carried the price off 12½c from the early high to a low of 8½c, establishing a new inside figure on the crop. Price changes were extremely rapid, and fluctuations of ¼@½c between trades were the rule rather than the exception toward the last.

A flood of orders to sell September corn at the last was largely responsible for the big decline in that grain with the close at 84@87¾c, showing a net loss of 7¾@11½c for the day, while September wheat was 1¾@1¾c lower; oats, unchanged to ¼c lower, and rye ¾@3c higher. The latter closed at $1.09¾@1.13, and was offered around $1.07 immediately after trading ceased.

Deferred deliveries of wheat had a range of around 2c, and the action of the nearby futures has some effect, with the finish ¾@¾c lower, while new crop corn months were ¼@¾c lower, oats ¼@¾c lower, and rye ¾c lower.

Grain Market Active.

Grain markets showed considerable activity during the last week, with the finish on Saturday showing wheat ¾@1¼c lower than the previous week, while corn was 7¾@11¼c lower on September and 1¾@2c higher on the deferred futures. Oats were ¼c higher to ¼c lower, and rye unchanged to 7c higher, the latter on September. Lard lost 50@17½c, and bellies $1.06@1.25 for the week, while ribs were 50c higher to 65c lower.

Strength in Liverpool, which closed ¾@¾d higher on a better milling demand for cash wheat and reports of dry weather in eastern Australia, was largely responsible for an advance of around ¾c in the nearby deliveries here early, but the upturn brought in selling by commission houses and locals who were recently on the buying side, and there was also free selling by northwestern interests and a break of around 2c from the top followed with the decline checked by buying against bids. Winnipeg showed a firm undertone, and the basis on low grade cash wheat there was ¼@¾c higher as compared with the October, and it was intimated that a liberal business had been done with the continent.

Continued dry weather for the winter wheat belt was suggested by the weekly forecast, and the acreage may be curtailed unless precipitation is received shortly. The trade looks for a liberal increase to be shown in the visible supply on Monday, as stocks at Duluth and Minneapolis increased around 5,000,000 bu for the week.

September Corn Unsettled.

A fairly liberal trade was on in September corn, with the bulk of the business in evening up, and prices fluctuated rapidly within a range of over 6c, advancing 1c early to 96½c on short covering only to decline to 84c when scattered longs started to sell. There was buying of September and selling of December on a fair scale by a local house. Deferred deliveries showed a firm tone early, but ran into resting orders to sell December at 79c and over, and reacted around 1c from the top, with buying against bids checking the decline. Export bids for new corn at the seaboard were somewhat below a working basis.

Oats market was easier on scattered selling of the deferred deliveries, while the September had a relatively small range for the greater part of the day. Rye was unsettled, and while firmer early reacted later in sympathy with wheat and on local pressure. Germany was reported after rye at the seaboard.

HIGHER FINISH IN LARD

The lard market was relatively easy early, with fair scattered liquidation by longs. A large part of the trading, however, was by carriers in changing from the nearby to distant futures. Packers bid the market up at the last and the close was at net gains of 20@25c on all deliveries except January, which rained 184c, with a large part of the trading centering in this delivery. Prices over short ribs advanced 30c while the October remained unchanged. Bellies were the same as on Friday. The trade is expecting a decrease of 35,000,000 lbs in lard stocks for the week and possibly fair deliveries on October contracts on Monday.

Shipments of meats for the week fell off fairly from last week's total, but did not make an increase for the same period. A little more foreign business was on in lard and meats.

Hogs were 10c higher at the last. The week's receipts were the largest since the first week in August and a better run is expected this week. Prices follow:

Close Bellies.

	Sept.29.	Sept.28.	Oct.1.	
High.	Low.	1928.	1928.	1927.
September		14.95	14.95	
October	14.85	14.75	14.75	14.05
December		13.87	13.87	
		Lard.		
September		12.20	11.95	
October	12.20	12.05	12.00	12.30
November	12.37	12.17	12.37	12.40
December	12.52	12.37	12.52	12.30
January	12.90	12.75	12.90	12.55
		Short Ribs.		
September	14.50	14.37	14.50	14.20
October			13.15	13.15
December			12.85	12.85

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.

Day's sales.....122,000 Year ago.....42,000 Total, 1928.....28,276,720 Previous year.....7,659,000

Dividend rate per ct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Net Oct.1. 1927.
4.8	103	104½	Acme Steel	150	104½	104	104	— ¾	----
----	19½	20	Adams Roy	50	19½	19½	19½	----	19
----	19	19½	All Am Mch	1,250	19½	18½	19½	+ 1½	----
3.2	38	39	Am Cnsolrty	350	39	39	39	+ 1	----
6.8	101	102	Am Pub Sv pf	57	102	101½	102	+ ½	99½
----	11¾	12¼	Am States A	2,050	13	11¾	12	+ ¼	8½
----	4½	4¾	Do war	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	----	----
----	33	33½	Ar Wa ev pfd	1,100	32½	33	33½	+ ½	----
4.2	43¾	44	Art Metal Wks	850	44¾	43¾	44	----	----
6.1	53¾	54½	Assoc Apoar	800	54½	53	53½	----	52½
6.5	44	45½	Assoc Inv	25	45¾	45¾	45¾	----	----
3.6	58	59	Atlas Sto	2,700	59	56	59	+ 3	----
4.7	84	87	Auburn Auto	390	85	83	85	+ 4	115
----	35½	36	Backst We Co	250	37	36	36	+ ½	----
4.3	96½	98½	Balaban & Kat	1,900	91	89¾	90½	+ 1½	96
4.2	47¾	48	Bast Blesa Co	5,950	48		46½	48 + 3	53¾
6.7	29½	29¾	Baxter Laund	2,450	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾	----
6.1	24¾	24¾	Baldwin Rub	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾	----
6.5	76½	76¾	Beatrice Cream	200	76¾	76¼	76¾	----	----
1.3	155	157	Bend Corp B	200	156¾	156	156¾	+ 1¾	----
3.9	104	104½	Berg Warn	6,750	104½	102	104½	+ 2¾	----
8.3	24	25	Brach & Sons	100	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ¾	----
8.3	24	25½	Bruce Edw	100	25	25	25	— 1	15
8.5	23¾	24	Butler Bros	650	24	23¾	24	----	23½
3.5	62	62¾	Campb WC Pdy	1,250	62¾	61¾	62¾	+ ¾	----
4.5	67	67½	Castle A M	350	68½	67	67½	— ¾	----
4.6	85	85	Cent S W Util	50	84	84	84	----	48
6.7	104	106	Do pr pfd	50	104¾	104¾	104¾	----	----
7.0	100¾	101	Do pfd	25	100¾	100¾	100¾	----	----
----	42	43	Chain Belt Co	50	43	42	43	----	----
----	17	18¾	Chi Ry&Ry p	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	14
8.1	97	98	CHICAMERR p	50	98½	97	98½	----	97½
3.6	33¾	33¾	Chi Yel Cab	50	33½	33½	33½	+ ¾	41
4.8	51¾	----	Chick Cut Oil	300	52¾	51¼	53½	----	----
6.7	80½	81½	Club Alum	600	81	80½	80½	— ¼	86¾
6.6	91¾	92	Colonial L p	150	91½	91	91¾	+ 1¾	127¾
4.3	190	191	Conswith Rd	128	191	190¾	191	----	157¾
----	13¾	14	Con Company	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	----	8¾
5.7	120	----	Crane Co pfd	14	121	121	121	----	----
8.9	15	15¾	Davis Indust	1,250	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	----
----	1¾	1¾	Do war	850	1¾	1¾	1¾	----	----
----	26½	27	Elec Household	50	27	27	27	----	----
----	23¾	24	Elec Res Lab	12,150	24	21	24	+ 4¾	----
6.6	99½	99	Emrson C% pf	20	99	99	99	----	----
4.6	26½	27	Foote Bros	200	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾	15
4.9	82	83	†Galesby Cy Ill	500	83	82	82	+ 1	----
----	28¾	29¾	Godchaux	200	29	29	29	— 3¾	----
1.1	308	315	Grigsby Grunow	50	312	312	312	+ 3	----
5.0	84	84½	Hart Carter pfd	450	84	84	84	+ 4	----
5.1	...	...	Hart S & M	15	157¾	157½	157¾	----	----
----	27	28	Henney Motors	100	27	27	27	----	----
8.3	48	48¾	Do pfd	50	48¾	48¾	48¾	----	----
7.6	50	53	Ind Pneu Tool	50	53	53	53	----	----
5.4	55½	56	Ind Wire&Cable	950	56	55	56	+ ¾	26
3.4	129	130¾	Kalamazoo Stv	700	130	129	130	----	----

Dividend rate per ct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Net Oct.1. 1927.
----	14	14½	Kellogg Switch	1,300	14½	14	14½	+ 1	13
4.8	66½	68	Kendall&W	1,100	68	66	68	+ ½	48
----	17¼	----	Keith & Co	100	18	18	18	----	----
8.7	35	36¾	Lion Oil Ref	19,250	36	35	35	+ 2	----
----	14	14½	Manadnock Mfg	1,650	14½	14¾	14¾	— ¾	----
8.2	...	48¾	Do pfd	50	47½	47½	47¾	----	----
8.0	52¾	53	McGray Harris	50	51	51	51	+ ¼	----
4.4	186	190	Mid West Util	335	188	187¾	188	+ ¾	119¾
8.7	120	150¾	Do pfd	85	120¾	120	120¾	----	111¾
6.7	52	53½	MillersHart pf	200	53½	52	53½	----	----
3.2	74½	76	Monith & Chem	100	74½	74½	74½	----	----
3.9	51½	53	Modine Mfg	300	52	50	52	----	----
7.7	64¾	65	Morgan Litho	150	64¾	64¾	64¾	----	66½
----	205	208	Mohawk Rub	485	205	200½	205	+ 7	----
4.9	41	41½	Machman Spr	150	41¼	41	41	----	----
----	4	4¼	Nat Leather	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
----	21¾	21¾	News Drug Str	400	23¼	23	23	+ ¼	----
6.7	34¾	35	Nobilitt Sparks	600	35	34¾	35	----	----
4.9	50¾	52	North Am Car	300	52	51	51	+ ½	----
4.4	69	69	Oakes Fred A	750	70	69	69	+ ½	----
1.7	88	90	Do B	2,250	69¾	68	68	+ ½	----
5.5	32	33	Ontario Mfg	200	33	33	33	----	----
4.5	23¾	23¾	Penn Gasoline	100	23¾	23½	23¾	----	----
4.2	41½	42¾	Pines Winterfri	900	130	130	130	+ 2	54¾
3.9	47	51¾	Raytheon Mfg	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	----
4.3	42	42¾	Reos Gear	1,850	43¾	42	42¾	+ 2¾	----
6.7	77¾	78	Reos Motor A	2,500	78	77¾	78	+ ¾	----
----	33	34	Do B	350	35	33¾	34	+ ¾	----
1.7	114	115	Senstrom Tube	2,000	115	113½	114¾	+ 1¾	----
7.1	98¾	99	S W Gumbll pf	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	----	----
4.3	69	73	Signal May St	100	73	73	73	+ 4	----
7.5	90	...	Do pfd	50	93	93	93	+ 3	----
5.7	33	35¾	S Dredge ev pf	300	35¾	35	35	----	----
----	11½	12¼	Studebak M G	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾	9½
3.8	78	78½	Sup Mold Corp	350	78¾	78	78¼	+ ¾	----
4.2	130	133	Swift & Co	150	133	130	133	----	127¾
4.1	31	31¾	Swift Intl	450	31	31	31	+ ¾	25
4.8	24¾	25	Sutherland pfd	350	24¾	24¾	24¾	----	----
7.1	27	27½	Twelfth S S A	500	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ 1¾	----
----	3¾	4	Do warr	350	4	3¾	3¾	----	----
4.2	33	33¾	Unit Car pfd	650	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¾	----
----	43	43½	Unit Reprod	250	44	43	44	----	----
2.8	59¾	60	U S Gypsum	150	60	60	60	----	107¾
----	16¼	16½	Do rts	2,150	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾	----
2.7	44½	45¾	Univ Prod	900	45	44½	45	+ ¾	----
1.9	61¼	62	Utah Radio	1,500	62	61	61¾	----	----
6.0	46¾	47	Vercinne pi pf	450	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ¾	----
----	13¾	15	Vesta Battery	75	14½	15¾	15¾	----	----
----	16	17	Wahl	100	17	17	17	----	----
----	47	48¾	Wayne P Co	1,700	50	47¾	47¾	— ¾	----
----	37	37¼	Wisc Parts	2,550	37¾	33¾	37¼	+ 4	----
----	22¼	23	Yates Mch	200	23	22	22	----	17¾
2.3	111½	113	Zenith Radio	2,200	125	108¾	111¾	----	----

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Pays stock dividend.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

There was a moderate export business in wheat at the seaboard, but details were not given. Local handlers sold 8,000 bu wheat, 42,000 bu corn, and 14,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 25,000 bu wheat and 2,000 bu rye sold to go to store. Charters were for 100,000 bu corn to Canada.

Cash wheat basis here was steady, with No. 2 red, 32@35c over; No. 2 hard, 2½@3½c over, and No. 1 northern, 1@4c over September, while corn basis was 1c lower to 1c higher, with No. 2 mixed, 1¾@1¾c over; No. 2 yellow and white, 1¾@2½c over September. Bulk of the grain was sold before the bad break in futures. Cash oats basis was unchanged to ½c lower, with No. 2 white, 1@2d over, and No. 3 white, ½c under to 1½c over September.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 64 cars; corn, 128 cars; oats, 35 cars; rye, 37 cars; barley, 40 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red			1.54
No. 2 red		1.25@1.40	1.45
No. 3 red		1.25@1.35	
No. 1 hd		1.11@1.22	
No. 2 hd	1.18¾@19¾	1.08@1.16	1.18¾@1.19
No. 3 hd	1.18	1.07@1.10	
No. 4 hd		1.06@1.07¼	1.12
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 no		1.20¾	1.11¼@1.3½
No. 2 no		1.14¼	1.09¼@1.1½
No. 3 no		1.07¾	
No. 1 d.n			1.15¼@37½
		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red		1.50¼@51½	
No. 2 hd			1.02@1.10

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	92¾@99	87	93
No. 3 mx	95	86½	92
No. 4 mx		85¼	
No. 5 mx	92	84½	
No. 6 mx		83½	
No. 2 yel	93¼@96	88	94
No. 3 yel	93¼@95¼	87	
No. 4 yel	91¼@94		
No. 5 yel	91@93¼		
No. 6 yel	89@92¾		
No. 2 wh	93¼@98	87¼@90¾	94
No. 6 wh			85
S. grd	81¼@91¼		
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx		86	
No. 3 mx		85	
No. 6 mx			87¾
No. 2 yel		87	91¼
No. 3 yel	95		90¾
No. 4 yel			89¼
No. 2 wh		88	
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	93@3		1.00@1.01
No. 3 yel	86@87		90 @1.00
No. 2 mx	80 @82		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	44¾ @45	43½	
No. 3 wh	41¾@43	43¼	42¼@43
No. 4 wh	40 @41		
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh		Over	41¾@43¾
No. 3 wh	42¼	40½	38¾@40¾
No. 4 wh		39¼	34¾@38¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh		46¾@47¾	
No. 3 wh			41¾

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.		Flax.
Chicago	1.03	56 @73	2.18¾
Milwaukee	1.06	71 @71¼	
Minn'lis	.96¾@1.00¾	55 @67	2.13¾@18¾
Duluth	.95¾@99¼	54 @65	2.13¾@17¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	22.00@30.00	
Toledo, per 60 lbs	18.20	18.45
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	5.30@ 5.90	
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.70@ 2.80	

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.16¾	1.15¾	1.16¾	1.18¾	1.18¼	1.18¾
Mar	1.21¾	1.21-	1.21	1.23¾	1.22¼	1.23¾
May	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.23¾	1.25	1.25¾	1.26
			CORN.			
Dec	78	77¾	77¾	80¾	79¾	80¼
Mar	79¾	79¼	79¾	82¼	81¾	82
May	82¼	82	82¼	84½	84¼	84¼
			RYE.			
Dec	1.01¼	1.01	1.01	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03¼
			GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.			

	Bids—			Offers—		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec.	1.13¾	75	41¾	1.23¾	83¾	43¾
Mar	1.18	79¼	43¾	1.26½	84¼	45
May	1.21¼	80	44¾	1.29¾	86¼	46¼

PIT NOTES

With September contracts out of the way, the trade will get down to normal conditions on Monday and markets are expected to be influenced more by the run of news. Sentiment in wheat is leaning moderately toward buying on breaks, while eastern interests and hedgers are, taking advantage of sharp bulges to sell. Sentiment in corn is inclined to the buying side on breaks. There were deliveries of practically all the mixed corn held by leading interests on September sales, and there are said to be moderate holders of white and yellow. They made sales of No. 3 yellow early in the day at $1 five on board, while at the last prices were much lower, there being no regular market.

Big receipts of wheat are expected at northwestern markets on Monday and in Winnipeg Tuesday, there being a different system in compiling arrivals in Winnipeg as compared with American markets.

December wheat in Hamburg, Germany, yesterday was $1.15¾, or 2½c under the same delivery in Chicago, while December corn there was $1.00¾, as against the close at Chicago of 78¾c.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in leading grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as reported by the Grain Futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	—September—		—December—	
	Fri.	Wk. ago.	Fri.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	1,493	4,805	77,567	81,490
Corn	7,379	12,879	50,111	47,415
Oats	1,240	5,613	17,750	16,199
Rye	380	1,047	7,449	7,397

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Fri.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	18,173	201,358	150,180	134,963
Corn	15,694	102,294	80,877	167,153
Oats	2,200	10,744	10,091	15,451
Rye	1,923	12,773	11,472	8,251

Total 37,990 337,169 253,620 325,818

EGG FUTURES TRADE HEAVY

Trading in egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday was unusually large with 382 cars sold. Liquidating sales by holders forced prices off ¼ to ¾c with net losses of ¾c. The range was only ¾c, with the close 31¼c for November and 31¼c for December refrigerators. Receipts were 16,780 cases.

Butter closed ¼c lower at 45¾c for December and January delivery. Sales were 57 cars and arrivals 10,660 tubs.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. bu.	Corn. bu.	Oats. bu.
Last wk	19,677,000	5,675,000	3,061,000
Prev. wk	18,364,000	4,397,000	3,052,000
Last yr	20,063,000	3,344,000	3,230,000
	SHIPMENTS.		
Last wk	9,852,000	2,565,000	2,165,000
Prev. wk	8,945,000	2,675,000	2,026,000
Last yr	12,784,000	3,108,000	2,372,000

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 48¾c; sales, 64 casks; receipts, 343; shipments, none; stock, 24,818. ROSIN—Firm; sales 1,230 brls; receipts, 1,403; shipments, none; stock, 134,795. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, $7.75; M, $7.80@7.90; N, $8.15; WG, $8.30@8.40; WW, X, $8.70.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. Sept.29.	Sept.28.	Oct.1. 1928.	1927.
Chi.	1.16	1.16¾	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.16¾	----	----
K. C.	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.07¾	1.08	1.09	----	----
Mpls.	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.10	1.10¾	1.13	----	----
*Dul.	1.00	1.00	.97¾	.97¾	.99¾	----	----
‡Wp.	1.16	1.17	1.15	1.15¾	1.16	1.23¾	----
‡Lpl.	1.32¼	1.32¾	1.32¼	1.32¾	1.33¾	1.45¾	----
			December Wheat.				
Chi.	1.18¾	1.19	1.16¾	1.17¾	1.18¾	1.30¾	----
K. C.	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.10¾	1.11¼	1.12	1.24½	----
Mpls.	1.14¼	1.15	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.14¾	1.27¾	----
*Dul.	1.03	1.03¼	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.03¾	1.19¾	----
Wpg.	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.16¾	1.28¾	----
‡Lpl.	1.34¾	1.35¾	1.34¼	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.51¾	----
			March Wheat.				
Chi.	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.21¼	1.22	1.23¾	1.33¾	----
Lpl.	1.36¾	1.38	1.36¾	1.38	1.37	1.51¼	----
			May Wheat.				
Chi.	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.24¼	1.24¾	1.25¾	1.35¾	----
K. C.	1.19	1.19¾	1.17¾	1.18¾	1.18¾	1.28¾	----
Wpg.	1.22¾	1.23	1.21	1.21¼	1.22	1.32¾	----
Mpls.	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.19¼	1.19¾	1.20¾	1.32¾	----
			September Corn.				
Chi.	.95¾	.96¼	.84	.87¾	.95¾	----	----
K. C.	.80	.80¼	.85	.85¼	.89	----	----
			December Corn.				
Chi.	.79	.79¾	.78	.78¾	.79	.93	----
K. C.	.72¾	.72¾	.71¾	.71¾	.72¾	.85¾	----
			March Corn.				
Chi.	.80¾	.80¼	.79¾	.80¼	.80¾	.96	----
			May Corn.				
Chi.	.83¾	.83¾	.83½	.83	.83¾	.98¾	----
K. C.	.77	.77¼	.76	.76¾	.77	.90¾	----
			September Oats.				
Chi.	.43¾	.45¼	.43¼	.43½	.43¾	----	----
Mpls.	.39¾	.39¾	.39	.39	.39¾	----	----
Wpg.	.57	.57	.55¾	.55¾	.56¾	.62¼	----
			December Oats.				
Chi.	.43	.43¼	.43¼	.42¾	.43	.45¼	----
Mpls.	.39¾	.39¾	.39¼	.39¼	.39¾	.45½	----
Wpg.	.52¾	.52¾	.52	.52¼	.52¾	.54¾	----
			March Oats.				
Chi.	.44¾	.44¾	.44	.44¼	.44¾	.50¾	----
			May Oats.				
Chi.	.45¼	.45¾	.45¼	.45¾	.45¼	.51¼	----
Wpg.	.55¾	.55¾	.55¼	.55¾	.55¼	.56½	----
			September Rye.				
Chi.	1.05¾	1.12¾	1.07½	1.12¾	1.00	----	----
Mpls.	.97¾	.97¾	.95¾	.96¾	.96¾	----	----
‡Wp.	1.03	1.03	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.02¾	----	----
Dul.	.98	.98	.93	.93	1.00	.92¼	----
			December Rye.				
Chi.	1.03¼	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.02	1.02¾	.98¼	----
Mpls.	.97¼	.97¾	.95¼	.96¼	.97¾	----	----
Wpg.	1.00	1.00¼	.97¼	.98¼	.99¼	.97¾	----
Dul.	.97	.97	.95¾	.95¾	.96¾	----	----
			December Barley.				
Mpls.	.63¾	.63¼	.62	.62¼	.63¾	.69¾	----
Wpg.	.67¾	.68	.66¾	.66¾	.68	----	----
			December Flax.				
Mpls.	2.15	2.15	2.13¾	2.13¾	2.14¾	2.15¼	----
Dul.	2.14	2.14	2.13¾	2.13¾	2.14	2.17¾	----
Wpg.	1.84	1.84	1.83¾	1.84	1.86¾	1.93¾	----

*Durum. ‡Exchange, $4.85. ‡October.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 5 points higher to 15 net lower. Sales 9,700 barrels. Prime crude, 8.50c; prime summer yellow spot, 10.30c; October closed 10.35c; December, 10.20c; January, 10.22c; March, 10.43c; May, 10.50c.

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The Business Economic

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS STRONG; BONDS VARIABLE

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The curb market experienced a brisk upturn in heavy trading in today's short session. Several industrials shot up about 5 points to new high prices, while automotive and oil shares joined in the advance.

New highs were registered by Columbia Graphophone at 90, Hygrade Food at 54¾, Bastian Blessing at 49¾, Adolf Gobel at 39¾, Libbey Owens at 152, in addition to lots of 5 points, while Lane Bryant advanced 4 points to a new top at 57, and Sparks Withington rallied 2 points. Checker Cab went up a point to a new peak at 65, and Franklin Manufacturing recorded a new high at 24, up 2 points.

Conspicuous weak spots were Crocker-Wheeler Electric and Hawknox, which each 10 points each. Bancitaly sagged on realizing.

Oil Stocks Soar.

In the oils, Imperial of Canada spurted nearly 5 points to a new high at 77¾, and Lion nearly 3 points to a new top at 34¾. Standards of Kentucky and Ohio went ahead 2¾ points each, and Vacuum more than a point. Pantepec, however, sagged on profit taking and the list was in supply.

Mines were generally steady. Newmont and Phelps Dodge gained 2 points each, while Roan Antelope improved. In the utilities, Electric Investors rallied more than 9 points, while United Improvement and Electric Bond and Share improved. American Gas and Electric, however, lost nearly 3 points.

Bond Market Irregular.

The customary week-end influences were at work in the bond market again in today's brief session. Profit taking specially among the industrials, made for trends irregular. Rails, despite a few recessions, supplied the real firmness of the market. Trading was fairly active for Saturday, with total sales slightly less than $5,000,000.

Sudden demand for Dodge Brothers 6s, which improved fractionally, was a feature of the industrial group. Illinois Steel 4½s, Barnsdall 6s with warrants, Indee Copper 7s and a few other recent favorites also sought higher levels. Chile Copper 5s, North American Co. debenture 6½s and Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7½s closed slightly lower. Most utilities held firm.

Gains in the railroad group were small, but general. St. Paul 5s of 1,000 again attracted considerable buying and Erie 4s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Grand Trunk of Canada 6s and some New York tractions were among other active issues.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4½@5 per cent. Chicago clearings were $114,000,000, compared with $114,560,000 a week ago and $114,-200,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $1,627,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½. Bar silver, domestic, 57¾; Mexican dollars, 43¾c. Call money firmer; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6. Time loans firmer; 60-90 days, 5½@5¾; four to six months, 5¼; prime mercantile paper, 5½@5¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Dollar foreign exchange in amounts of $5,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sterling	750	7¼	7	7¼
Sterling Service..	150	65	65	65
Francs Bkg Trans.	100	19¼	19¼	19½
Francs Serv B.	440	18¾	18	18¼
Francs Cables	150	17¾	17¾	17¾
Francs Par	100	46	46	45¾
Lira Bkg Trans.	100	47½	47½	47½
Lira Cables	6@33.10,000	45¾	45¾	45¾
Total sales, 1,750 shares.				

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 27:

Receipts from all sources this year	$871,900,206
Receipts to date last year	944,350,318
Decrease	$ 72,399,112
Expenditures this year	$215,011,266
Expenditures over income last year	188,611,414
Total expenditures today	232,446,848
Expenditures previous day	247,478,140
Decrease	$ 15,031,292

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bronx	453	437	Fifth Ave.	2225	2300
Nat'l	530	535	Manhat. Co.	835	845
Pine	560	588	State Bank	750	765
Nat'l	015	030	Bankers Tr.	933	953
City	835	846	BofN Y & T	740	760
	638	648	Con. Un. Tr.	1690	1710
Nat.	4360	4410	Empire Tr.	437	447
Nat.	1285	1305	Equit. Trust	470	480
Bros.	700	710	Guaranty Tr.	543	548
Nat.	800	815	N Y Trust	750	760
of A. (n)	187	192	T Guar & Tr.	800	812
Nat.	730	742	U. S. Trust.	3250	3400

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

	Prev.			
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
Ab Stewart..	750	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
Ab Service..	150	65	65	65	65
Ab Ray Trans.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
Ab Trans B.	440	18¾	18	18¼	18¼
Ab Trans	150	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Ab Trans Par	100	46	46	46	45¾
Ab Trans	100	47½	47½	47½	49
Total sales, 1,750 shares.	6@33.10,000	45¾	45¾	45¾	46

NEW·YORK·CURB ·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.
[By the Associated Press.]

Day's sales.....A.....580,200
Bonds, par value.....$1,063,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A				
Adams Mills....	1,300	28¼	28½	28¼
Aero Sup A.....	300	37	37	37
Aero Sup B.....	300	36½	35¾	36½
Agfa Ansco.....	600	39¾	39	39
Allied Packers ...	400	.90	.90	.90
Allison Drug B..	200	5¼	5	5
Am Cont Oilfield.	1,800	73	.68	.73
Am Cyan B.....	1,800	34½	34	34½
Am Dept Stores..	2,200	20¾	20¼	20¾
Am & Fgn Pw w	4,500	24¾	24	24¾
Am Gas & El....	100	177¾	177¼	177¾
Am Mfg Co.....	100	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Maracaibo...	500	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Nat Gas.....	600	19¼	19	19¼
Am Rayon Prod	800	19	18¾	19
Am Rolling Mills	2,400	106¾	104¾	106
Am Sol & Chem..	300	21¾	21	21¾
Do pfd.....	300	35	34½	35
Am States Sec A	2,000	12½	11¾	12¼
Do B	500	14	14	14
Do ww	600	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Superpow A	200	41	41	41
Anch Cap w i....	200	43¼	42¾	43¼
Do pf	100	102¾	102¼	102¼
Ang-Am Oil	100	19¾	19¾	19¾
Apponang Co.....	1,800	38	36¾	38
Argo Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arizona Globe ..	5,000	.07	.07	.07
Asso Dye & Print	800	22¼	22¼	22¼
Asso Gas & El...	800	50¾	50¾	50¾
Atl Frt & Sugar.	13,000	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾
Atlantic Lobos..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Plywood....	100	84	84	84
Auburn Auto.....	400	86¾	84	86¾
B				
Bal & Katz n..	3,800	89¼	89¼	89¼
Bancitaly Corp..	4,000	128¾	128	128¾
Barnsdall deb ri	3,900	9¾	9¼	9½
Basic Refining..	800	49½	45	48½
Blaw Knox	50	110	110	110
Bliss Co	700	34¾	34¼	34¾
Brillo Mfg	200	25¼	25¼	25¼
Bristol Myers	1,000	82	81	82
British Celanese.	600	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bklyn City R R.	300	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bklyn Ed Mfg ..	600	27¾	24	27¾
Buff N & E Pow	100	48	48	48
Butler Bros	200	23½	23½	23½
C				
Camco vtc	1,500	12¼	11¾	11¾
Do pfd	200	44¾	44¾	44¾
Campbell Wyant..	400	62¾	61	62¾
Can Marconi vtc	2,000	7¼	7	7¼
Carib Syndicate..	400	14¼	14¼	14¼
Carnation Milk..	300	55¼	55	55¼
Caterpil Trac pf	300	82	81	81
Cel Corp Am new	600	64¾	63	63
Celotex	100	60	60	60
Do pfd	50	84	84	84
Cent Am Mines..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cent Pub Ser A	300	33	32¼	33
Centi Boreas....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Centrifugal Pips.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Charis Corp.....	100	37¾	37¾	37¾
Checker Cab new	3,300	65	64	65
Chicago Ry new..	3,500	68¾	66	68¾
Do pfd	300	99¾	99¾	99¾
Colg Palm	900	86½	80	86½
Columbia Syndic..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼
Columbia Graph..	41,900	90	87¾	89¾
Coma Mines.....	100	13	12¾	13
Cons Dry Pro nw	500	47¾	47	47
Cons Film Ind..	300	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cons Gas&El Bal	200	86¼	86¼	86¼
Cons Laund Corp	800	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cons Ret Stores	100	28½	28½	28½
Consol Royalty..	200	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cont Oil vtc....	1,500	18¾	18¾	18¾
Creole Syndic...	1,400	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crescon Gold ...	1,000	.86	.86	.86
Crock & Wheeler	25	124¾	124¾	124¾
Curtiss Fly	1,500	15½	15¼	15½
D				
Darby Pet	200	22¾	22¾	22¾
Deere & Co.....	175	478¼	465½	478¼
De Forest Radio	1,800	15	14¾	15
Del Hud Pow....	500	17¾	17¼	17¾
Divide Ext	8,000	.05	.05	.05
Doehler Die Cast	400	41¼	41¼	41¼
Dominion Stores.	100	137¾	137¾	137¾
Dubilier Cond ...	3,600	4¼	4¼	4¼
Dupont Mot.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Durant Mot	2,400	17¼	17	17¼
E				
Elec Bond & Sh	3,800	130	128	130
Do rights....18,000		10	9¾	10
Electric Shareh..	300	70¼	70	70¼
El P&Lt opt war	800	20¾	19¾	20¾
Elec Shovel pfd.	400	50	49¾	50
Emp G&F 7% p ..	100	111	111	111
Ev Auto Ltd B ..	100	46½	46½	46½
Ev Wallo Lead..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
F				
Fajardo Sugar ..	20	127	127	127
Fandango Ltd ...	200	3	3	3
Fansteel Prod	1,000	17¼	16	16¾
Fed Fire pfd....	100	26¾	26¾	26¾
Fedder Mfg A ..	100	42¼	42¼	42¼
Fist deb ris	1,000	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fl'mng Corp n ..	2,100	55¾	53¾	55¾
Do pfd ww....	100	106¼	106¼	106¼
Florence Goldfild	1,000	.08	.08	.08
Ford Mot Can...	40	590	575	575
Forhan	100	31¾	31¾	31¾
Fox Theat ris..	4,400	3¾	3¾	3¾
Do pfd	1,500	27¾	27¾	27¾
Foundation Fm..	200	11	11	11
Franklin Mfg Co	800	32¼	31¾	32¼
Freed Eisemann..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Freshmeat Co...	6,000	11¾	11¾	11¾
G				
Gen Am Inv new	100	65	65	65
Gen Bak new....	2,000	9¾	9¾	9¾
Do pfd	200	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gen Cig Match n	500	28	27¾	28
Gen Pub Ser....	800	25½	24¾	25
Glen Alden Coal.	200	152	152	152
Gobel Adolf	12,700	39¾	34¾	39
Gold St Milk....	500	61	60	61
Gold St Mines...	4,800	11¾	10¼	11¾
Goldfield Cons..	5,000	.12	.12	.12
Goldberg St	2,100	27¼	27	27¼
Gotham Knitbac..	200	19	19	19
Gotham Silk Hos.	2,100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	300	124½	124¼	124¼
H				
Hall Lamp	500	23	23	23
Hall Print new..	1,700	30¾	30¾	30¾
Happy Candy Inc.	1,800	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hart Parr	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Holland Furnace	1,200	46	45¾	46
Hollinger Gold M	1,000	8¾	8	8
Horn & Co	200	32¾	32¼	32¾
Hud Bay M&S....	900	19¾	19¼	19¾
Humble Oil & R	200	82¼	82	82¼
Hygrade Food ...19,200		54¼	49¾	54½
I				
Ill Pipe Line....	50	222	222	222
Imp Oil Can.....	900	78	77¾	78
Imp Tob Can.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Imp Oil reg	100	77¾	77¼	77¾
Ind Rayon new..	100	135	133¾	133¾
Ins Co N A ris.	1,000	9	8¾	9
Ins Co N A.....	200	77¾	76	77½
Ins Sec	200	25¾	25¾	25¾
Interstate Petrol.	7,500	2¾	2¼	2¾
Internat Petrol.	200	39	39	39
Inter Prod	200	14¾	14¾	14¾
Inter Saf Ras B..	200	38¾	38¾	38¾
Interstate Dept s	300	40¾	40¾	40¾
Inter Util B.....	200	14¾	14¾	14¾
Iron Cap Cop....	200	3	3	3
Ital Superpow ..	400	13¾	13¾	13¾
Do deb rts	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
K				
Keystone Aircraft	1,300	32¼	31¾	32¼
Do rts	1,600	4	4	4
Kimberly Clark..	200	54¾	54	54¾
Kingsbury Stores.	100	30	30	30
Kirkland Gold ..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Krueger & Toll n	2,200	35¼	34¾	35¼
L				
L Superior	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lak Fdy&Mach..	500	33¾	32¾	32¾
Lane Bryant	100	57	57	57
Lefcl Real new..	300	38¾	37¾	38¾
Do pf	100	39¾	39¼	39¼
Lehi V Coal S..	75	51¼	51¼	51¼
Lib O Sh Glass..	850	122	146¾	152
Lion Oil	3,800	35	33¾	34½
Long I Lt pf....	10	109¾	109¾	109¾
M				
Mar Synd	23,500	.75	.69	.69
Marc W Ldn B..	5,800	.18¾	18¼	18¾
Marl Stm Shov..	3,000	57¾	55¾	55¾
Marmon M Car..	400	51¾	51	51
Mason V Min..	1,100	2	1¾	2
Massey Har sw..	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Do pfd.....	100	54¾	53¾	54¾
Mar Bot Co.....	3,400	54¾	53¾	54¼
McKes&Robb....	1,000	54¾	53¾	54¼
Mead John&C n..	100	67¾	67¾	67¾
Measbi Iron	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Metro Ch Stra...	200	65	65	65
Mexico Ohio	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Min Co Can	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mohk&Hud Pw..	100	40	40	40
Do 1st pf	25	106¾	106¾	106¾
Motion P pf....	150	25¼	25	25
Motion P pf....	500	85	85	85
Mtn & G Oil....	100	22¾	22¼	22¾
Mtn Prod	100	29¾	28¾	29¾
Municipal Svc..	8,400	29¾	28¾	29¾
N				
Nat Food Pr B..	900	11¾	11¼	11¾
N Pub Svc A....	700	25	24¾	25
Do B	100	27¾	27¾	27¾
Nat Rub Mach..	4,400	41¾	40¾	41¾
Nat Trade Journ..	100	33	33	33
N Thea Sup....	800	9¾	9¼	9¾
Nebel [Oscar]C.	200	25¾	25	25¾
Neisner Bros....	200	95	94¾	95
Nehi Corp cfts..	500	89	85	89
Neva Drug	200	22	22	22
Do A	300	37	36¾	37
N Cornelia Corp	200	33¾	33¼	33¾
N M & Ariz Ld..	100	8	8	8
Newmont Min ..	900	173¾	172¾	174
Newton Stl	100	32	31¾	32
N Y Auct A....	100	16¼	16¼	16¼
N Y Hondurras..	100	15¾	15½	15¾
N Y Trans	50	57¾	57¾	57¾
Nich & Shep B..	75	73	73	73
Do pf war	800	55	52¼	55
Niles Bem Pd...	200	80¾	77¾	80¾
Noma Elec	400	23¾	23¾	23¾
Noranda Min	5,500	16	15¾	16
N Pipe Line	50	62¾	62¾	62¾
N States Pw A..	200	137¾	137	137
N Y Pw pf.....	1,000	27¾	27¼	27¾
N W Eng new..	200	42¾	42¾	42¾
NovadAgrene wi	100	34¼	34¼	34½
O				
Ohio Copp	2,900	81	80	80
Ohio Oil	600	62¼	62¼	62¼
P				
P G & E 1st pf.	800	26¾	26¾	26¾

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.
Total sales, shares...1,676,300
Year ago.....1,254,100

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.
Total, 1928.....613,254,000
Previous year.....414,705,200

Div. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Oct. 1, 1927.
			A						
7.7	54½	55¼	Abitibi P & P	2,400	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ¾	....
6.7	89	89½	Do pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	....
1.6	135%	139	Abr & Straus	100	139	139	139	+ 1½	93
1.6	335	340	Adams Express	100	339½	339½	339½	— ½	....
....	59	63½	Adv Rumely....	2,600	60¾	59½	59¾	+ ¾	10¾
....	64	64½	Do pfd	300	65	64	64	— ¾	....
....	8¾	9	Ahumada Lead	1,400	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	....
2.6	78½	80	†Air Reduction	1,200	80	78¾	80	+ 1½	81¼
....	9¾	10	Ajax Rubber....	2,100	10	9¾	10	+ ¼	8¾
....	4¼	4¾	Alaska Juneau	100	4¾	4¼	4¾	....	....
3.0	200½	201¼	Allied Chem....	14,600	202¾	199¾	201	+ 1½	162
8.2	133	136	Allis Chal Mfg	300	135	133¼	135	+ 3	116¾
....	10	10¼	Amal Leather..	100	10	10	10	— ¼	....
6.2	31½	32	Amerada	400	31¾	31¼	31½	— ¼	30¾
....	18¾	19	Am Agr Chem..	300	19	19	19	....	14
....	66¾	67	Do pfd	300	67¾	67	67	....	46
....	24¼	24½	Am Beet Sug..	3,500	24¾	23½	24¾	+ 1¼	23
....	33½	34	Am Bosch.....	800	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	23¾
3.6	41	41¾	†Am Br Shoe	100	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ¾	41½
....	13¾	14	Am Br B Elec	1,300	14	13¾	14	....	8¾
1.5	50	51¼	Do pfd	100	52	50	52	....	66
1.8	107¾	108	Am Can	28,100	108¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	62¾
5.0	140	141	Do pfd	100	140	140	140	....	....
6.3	95¼	96	Am Car & Fdy	1,100	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ 1¼	102¾
3.5	83¾	84¾	Am Chicle....	300	83¾	83	83½	+ 1¼	69
6.4	110	112¾	Do prior pfd	110	112¾	110	112¾	....	157
6.9	11¼	11¾	Am Drug.....	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼	13¾
3.7	215	224	Am Express....	100	218	218	218	....	157
....	44¼	44¾	Am For Pow..	2,300	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼	29¼
6.5	135½	137	Do pfd	100	137	136	136¾	— ¼	105¾
7.3	96½	96¾	Do 3d pfd..	300	96¾	96	96½	....	....
3.9	76¼	77	Am Home Prod	800	77	76	76¾	+ 1	51¾
4.7	45	45¾	Am Ice	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1¼	29
3.6	107¾	107¾	Am Int Corp.	4,000	107¾	106¾	107¾	+ 1¼	53¾
....	6¾	6¾	Am La France	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	7¾
....	116	119	Am Line Oil....	100	116	116	116	+ ¾	47¾
8.1	97	98	Am Loco.....	1,900	98	97	98	+ 1¼	106¾
2.7	150	153	Am Mch & Fd ..	....	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼	....
5.9	50¾	51¼	Am Metals.....	300	51	51	51	+ ¼	41¾
1.2	84	84¼	Am Pw & Li....	1,300	83¼	82¾	83¼	— ¼	60½
5.8	103	103¾	Do pfd	200	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ¼	....
....	70¼	71¼	Am Republic...	1,400	72¾	70¼	70¾	— 1¾	48¾
3.2	153	154	Am Radiator..	500	153¼	153	153	....	141¼
5.8	70¾	71	Am Rad Stand	600	71	70	71	+ ¾	52¼
....	30¾	31	Am Seating....	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	....	41¾
10.6	79¾	80¼	Am Shipbldg..	70	80¾	80	80¾	+ ¼	111
3.1	244¼	245	Am Smelting..	1,900	245	243¼	245	+ ¼	173¾
5.3	57¼	57¾	Am Steel Fd..	700	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¾	52¾
6.3	111¼	112	Do pfd	....	111¾	111	111¾	+ ¾	....
....	73	73¼	Am Sugar	500	73¼	71¼	73¼	+ 1¼	92½
6.5	107¾	108¼	Do pfd	100	108	108	108	+ ¼	114¼
4.9	40¾	41	Am Stl Fdries	1,100	41	40¾	41	+ ¼	44¾
....	14¾	15¾	Cent Rib Mills	900	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼	....
5.1	97¾	98	Cent Rib Co pfd	100	98	98	98	....	64¾
10.0	40	40¼	Cent Products.	1,100	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼	48
....	12	12½	Chandler Clev.	1,600	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼	16¾
....	23¼	24¾	Do pfd ctfs....	1,700	24¾	23¾	24¾	— ¾	80
5.5	182¾	183¾	Chas & Ohio....	500	183½	182¾	183	+ ¼	80
4.5	67¾	68	Ches Corp	1,400	68	67¼	67¾	+ ¼	80
1.6	34¼	34¾	Chi Gt W pfd	1,600	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼	15¾
3.8	50¾	51	C M St P & P	3,700	51	50¾	51	+ ¼	25¾
....	37¾	37½	C M St P & P	3,700	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼	25¾
6.4	109	110	Do pfd	600	110	109	109	....	....
4.4	133	134	Chi Pneu Tool	600	134	130	134	+ 4	128
4.7	127¾	128	C R I & P.....	6,900	128	127	128	+ 1¾	109
6.5	106¾	108	Do pfd A.....	200	107½	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	....
6.0	100	101	Do pfd B.....	100	101	101	101	+ ¼	....
....	17¾	17¾	Chick Cal Oil	4,400	52¼	51¾	52	+ ¼	8
....	11¾	12	Chi & Alton..	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	8
....	17¾	17¾	Do pfd	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 1	13¾
			B						
6.0	116	118	Baldwin L pfd	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	....	....
5.3	114	114¾	Balt & Ohio..	5,000	114¾	113	114	+ 1¾	123¾
6.2	109	110	Bamberger pfd	100	109	109	109	....	102
5.0	69	70	Bangor Ar	200	70¼	70	70	— ¾	72
2.3	34¼	34¾	Barnsdall A....	6,300	35¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼	22¾
3.7	33¾	35	Do B	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¼	....
....	18¼	18¾	Beacon Oil	6,000	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	....
3.1	76	77	Beechnut Pkg..	100	76¾	76¼	76¾	....	59½
3.5	82	83	Begt & Co.....	900	83¼	82¾	83¼	....	55
....	64¾	65	Bendix Steel..	9,000	64¾	63¾	64¼	+ 1¾	61¼
5.4	110	110¼	Blumenthal pfd	70	110	110	110	....	....
4.0	40¼	40¾	Bloomdale Bros	100	40¼	40¼	40¾	— ¾	....
6.4	109¾	110	Do pfd	100	109¾	109½	109¾	....	....
3.1	8¾	9	Booth Fish....	100	9	9	9	....	5
5.5	72¼	73	Bon Ami A....	400	72½	72¼	72¾	— ¾	62¼
7.5	93	93¾	Cons Cigars ..	400	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ 1¾	81¼
....	1¼	1¾	Conley Tf stpd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....
2.7	25¾	26	Con Film pfd..	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	....	....
6.4	78¾	79¼	Cons Gas	3,300	78¾	77¾	78¼	+ ¼	119¼
5.1	98¾	98¾	Do pfd	1,300	98¾	98¾	98¼	....	99¾
7.6	78	79¼	CSR Cu 6% pf	300	79	77¾	79	+ 1¾	69¼
5.0	24	24¼	Container A ..	300	24	24	24	+ ¼	....
5.0	12¾	13¼	Do B	800	13¼	11¾	13¼	....	....
....	3¼	3¾	Cons Textile ..	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	4¾
4.3	118½	119¼	Cont Can	1,000	119½	118¾	119	+ ¾	72¾
....	36½	36¾	Cont Baking A.	600	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ¼	51¾
9.6	83¾	84	Do pfd	200	84	83¾	84	+ ¼	29
....	84¼	84	Do B .....

BROADER OUTLET HALTS DECLINE IN HOG PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$ 9.80@10.95
Heavy butchers.....10.70@11.00
Mixture, 190@250 lbs.....10.85@11.10
Medium weights.....10.90@11.10
Heavy and mixed packing.....9.80@10.25
Rough and heavy packing.....9.30@ 9.80
Light, 150@185 lbs.....10.75@11.00
Selected, 140@155 lbs.....10.25@10.75
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb.....7.25@10.00
Stags, subject to discharge.....9.00@10.35

CATTLE.
Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$17.75@18.60
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb.14.50@18.35
Fancy choice, 900@1,000 lbs.11.25@16.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....15.00@18.50
Bulk of sales.....12.00@14.50
Low grade killing steers.....9.25@11.00
Fat cows and heifers.....7.75@11.75
Canners and cutters.....5.50@ 7.25
Calves, poor to fancy.....8.50@17.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 3,000.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 6.75@10.25
Yearlings, poor to choice.....7.25@11.75
Western range lambs.....13.25@14.35
Native lambs.....12.25@14.00
Native lambs, culls.....9.00@11.50
Western feeder lambs.....12.75@14.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$ 9.80@10.95
One month ago.....11.10@12.95
One year ago.....9.90@11.60
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$13.00@14.50
One month ago.....13.25@15.60
One year ago.....10.75@12.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs, yesterday.....$13.25@14.25
One month ago.....14.50@15.50
One year ago.....13.25@13.85

Broader outlet on both local and shipping account as top hogs went down to $11.00 near the close of the week ended one of the sharpest two-week declines in recent years.

The reaction was mild, but it is hoped producers will be encouraged to hold back supplies of light hogs to some extent next week. Receipts at 115,300 were largest since week ending Aug. 4, with the week's general average at $10.90 lowest since week ending Aug. 11.

Outsiders took only 14 per cent of arrivals, against 32 per cent a year ago. While receipts during the last three weeks total 299,800 against 266,432 the three preceding weeks, shipments of hogs were only 55,500, against 79,817 the three preceding weeks. A break of 2@4c in fresh pork loins added to the weakness.

Recover Some at Finish.

Hogs recovered 5@10c on the week-end session, but were still $1.50@1.60 under a week earlier, with extreme top at $11.10 and general average at $10.40. Arrivals were estimated at only 4,000, including 2,500 directs. Only four local packers obtained hogs and with outsiders taking 2,000, about 2,000 pen holders were left at the close.

Cattle receipts were smaller than a week earlier, but with packers loaded with medium quality beef accumulated during the Jewish holidays, demand was slack and further sharp losses were recorded. Despite the break in fair to good kinds, prime 1,245 lb steers at $19.60 equaled the highest price of the season and about 700 head sold at $18.25 and above, against only 435 at $18.25 and above the previous week. Arrivals totaled 58,500 against 65,073 a week earlier and 58,122 a year ago. Westerns numbered 15,800, with the season to date total at 61,100, against 64,200 in 1927, the smallest total in recent years.

Price of Lambs Fall.

The second largest sheep receipts in two years brought the week's general average price of lambs down to $12.45, lowest since last January and 25c under a year ago. During the last three weeks seven range states have unloaded 1,099 cars of stock at Chicago, against 624 cars the three preceding weeks. Since the start of the season Chicago received 3,874 cars, or approximately 1,046,000 head from range states, including the California season.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 24,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 27,375 cattle, 21,174 hogs, and 22,500 sheep a week ago, and 25,571 cattle, 22,327 hogs, and 23,279 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 68,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 196,000 sheep, against 60,283 cattle, 95,868 hogs, and 97,873 sheep a year ago.

Insolvency Record Reveals Improvement for the Week

In contrast with the previous week's exhibit, the insolvency record last week discloses an improvement, with a total of 400 failures in the United States, according to R. G. Dun & Co. Although a relatively high number, it is 37 below the previous week's figure and also reveals a slight decline from the aggregate two weeks ago. Comparing with the 325 defaults in the corresponding week of 1927, there is an increase of 15.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last wk.	$15.80	$10.90	$5.75	$13.45
Prev. wk.	15.75	12.40	5.85	13.70
Cor. wk. '27.	13.35	10.65	5.75	13.70
Cor. wk. '26.	12.45	12.50	6.00	13.90
Cor. wk. '25.	12.10	12.60	6.65	15.10
Cor. wk. '24.	10.10	10.15	6.00	13.10
Cor. wk. '23.	10.30	7.70	7.10	12.90
Av. '23-'27	$11.25	$10.65	$6.40	$13.70

CORPORATION EARNINGS

SUPER MAID CORPORATION.

Reported earnings for the first eight months of 1928 of $220,185 compared with $466,564 for the similar period in 1927. This is equal to earnings of $5.52 per share on the 150,000 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared to earnings of $3.71 per share on the same number of shares in 1927.

CAROLINA POWER AND LIGHT.

August—	1928.	1927.
Gross earnings from op.	$709,933	$699,314
Op. expenses and taxes.	345,910	389,958
Net earnings from op.	$364,014	$309,356
Other income	29,622	64,313
Total income	$393,646	$373,669
Interest on bonds	156,395	147,917
Other int. and deductions	20,053	9,503
Balance	$223,171	$219,249

ILLINOIS WATER SERVICE.

Gross revenues were $655,717 for the year ended Aug. 31, as compared with $520,827 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled $207,751, against $213,167. Gross income amounted to $260,966, which compares with $206,660 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1927.

DETROIT EDISON.

Gross earnings for the year ended Aug. 31 were $50,247,388, against $46,795,753 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1927. Total assets were around $243,000,000, of which $197,473,967 was plant, $14,209,501 other property, and $10,611,420 unfinished construction.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN POWER.

For twelve months ended June 30 net income was $9,217,252 available for dividends on American and Foreign Power stocks, against $8,959,116 in the preceding year.

SOUTAR'S OFFICE BUILDING.

For the quarter ended July 31 net profit was $481,127 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, against $470,028 in the same quarter of the previous year.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.

Total sales, par value.....$ 5,110,000 Year ago.....$ 4,005,000
Total sales, 1928.....2,977,617,000 Previous year.....3,823,633,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue—		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Oct. 1, 1927.
3	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	98.14	98.13	98.14	....	98.14	98.16	3.56	101.16
7	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s 1932-'47	101.4	101.3	101.3	....	101.3	101.5	3.93	103.7
133	Liberty 2d 4¼s 1933-'38	101.6	101.4	101.5	+ .3	101.4	101.5	3.99	103.27

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ajax Rub 8s '36	105	105	105
1	Ills Ch 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
5	Am Ch deb 6s '23	101	100⅝	100⅝
9	Am Cy 5s '42	93¾	93	93
13	Am N Gas 6½s '45	99	98⅝	98⅝
11	Am S & R 5s '47	101¼	101	101¼
1	do 6s 1947	107½	107½	107½
14	Am T & T 5½s '43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
14	do S F 5s '30	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	do col 5s 1946	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	do col 4s 1929	99	98⅝	98⅝
1	Am W W & E 5s '34	99½	99½	99½
3	do 6s 1975	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Am W Pa 1st 6s '47	87⅞	87½	87½
24	Ana C M 7s '38	138⅝	138⅛	138⅝
31	do 6s 1953	105⅛	105	105⅛
136	Andes Con 7s '43	154½	153½	154½
1	A C C Nil 7s '45	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	A & C r e 4½s '39	93¼	93¼	93¼
30	do Del 5½s '43	93½	93	93
6	AT&SF gen 4s '95	93½	93⅛	93⅛
9	do cvi 4s 1905	90	90	90
1	do Tr 5s L 4s '58	93½	93½	93½
2	Atl C L 1st c 4s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Atl & D 1st 4s '48	75	75	75
2	A G & W I c 5s '59	78	77⅞	78
4	Atl Rad deb 5s '37	101¼	101	101
6	B & O ref 6s C '95	110	110	110
19	do ref 5s 1995	102¼	101⅞	102⅛
5	do deb 5s D 2000	102¼	101⅞	102⅜
5	do cvt 4½s '33	98¾	98¾	98¾
13	do 5s S W div '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
29	Barns d 6s '40 w w	112½	110⅝	112½
19	do deb 6s '40 no w	93⅝	93¼	93⅜
2	Bell T Pa 5s B '48	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
10	Beth Steel cn 6s '48	104¼	104	104
3	do con 5½s '53	108¼	103⅞	103¼
4	do rlg 5s '42	102	102	102
1	do p m 5s '36	101	101	101
1	Bwy&7thAv cn 5s '43	74½	74½	74½
1	Bklyn Edison 6s '30	101½	101½	101½
1	do 5s '49	105	105	105
19	Bklyn Man Tr 6s '68	99	98¾	99
5	Blyn Un Gas 5½s'36	310	310	310
1	Buff R & P 4½s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
28	Calif Petrol 5½s '38	103	102⅝	102⅝
8	do 5s '39	101¼	101	101
1	Cama Sug 1st 7s '42	97	97	97
4	Can Nat 4½s '57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Can Nor Ry 4½s '35	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
80	Can Pac db 4s perp	88½	87½	88⅛
1	Cen Ga Ry 6s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do 1st 5s '45	106½	106½	106½
1	do 5s Mob div '46	105	105	105
12	Cen R R N J 5s '87	111	111	111
5	Certain Prd 5½s '48	93½	93⅛	93⅛
85	Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	C & O cv 4½s '30	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
5	CB&Q gen 4s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do rfg 5s '71	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7	CM&StP 4½s E '89	96½	96½	96½
5	CMStP&P 5s A '75	94¾	94¾	94¾
245	do adj 5s 2000	78¾	78¾	78¾
9	C & N W 7s '30	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	do 6½s '36	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	do 4½s 2037	97	97	97
4	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	C B I & P gen 4s'88	91¼	91¼	91¼
10	do rfg 4s '34	94	93⅞	94
1	do 4½s '52	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
2	CStPM&O cn 6s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Chi Un Sta 5s '44	104	104	104
4	C & W I 5½s '62	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
24	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	95¾	95¼	95¾
2	CCC&StL ref 6s A'29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	do cv & im 5s D '63	102½	102⅛	102⅜
1	Colo F & I gen 5s '43	98	98	98
2	Colo & So 1st 4s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	Col G & E 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Colum Gas 5s '32	98¼	97	97
43	C G of N Y 5½s '45	105½	105¼	105¼
4	Cons Pw 5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Crown Cork 6s '47	99	99	99
14	Cro W Pa 1st 6s '51	102¾	102¾	103¾
2	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	74	73	73
10	do cv deb 7s '30	70½	70½	70½
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s '42	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Cuba-A Su 5s '31	103½	103½	103½
1	Cuban D Sug 7½s '44	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Del & Hud 5½s '37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Den G & E L 5s '51	99	99	99
50	D & H G 4½s '36	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
8	D & R G W 5s '55	90½	90	90
2	do 5s '78	91¾	91⅜	91¾
1	Det Edi 5s '33	101½	101½	101½
578	Dodge Bros 6s '40	99¼	98½	99¼
2	Dold Pack 1st 6s '42	96½	96½	96½
2	Duquesne L 4½s '67	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	East Cuba S 7½s '37	90	90	90
7	Erie ref 5s '67	94¾	94¾	94¾
17	do gen lien 4s '96	81	80⅝	81
2	Fed L & Tr 6s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Florida E Co 5s '74	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Gen Elec 3½s '42	94½	94½	94½
9	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
1	Ga&Ala con 5s '45	90	90	90
2	Gdrich Rub 6½s '47	107	106⅞	107
11	Gdyr 7½ 1st cl 5s '57	91¼	91¼	91¼
9	Gr Tr Ry 7s '40	113	113	113
28	do 6s '36	106⅝	106	106⅛
13	Gt North 7s '36	112⅝	112⅛	112⅝
1	Hav El 5½s '51	70	70	70
13	Hoe E&Co 6½s '34	91	91	91
1	Hud Coal 5s '62	89	89	89
14	Hud&M ref 5s A '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do adj inc 5s '57	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
12	Hum Oil 5s '37	100	99⅝	100
6	Ill Bell T rfg 5s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Ill Cen gold 4½s '66	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	do 4s '53	89¾	89¾	89¾
14	Ill C&StL&NO Joint 4½s "A" '63	98	98	98
2	Ill St deb 4½s '40	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
7	Ind Limest 6s '41	99	99	99
2	Ind Steel 5s '52	103	103	103
19	Inland St 4½s '78	93¼	93	93¼
15	Interb Rap Tr 7s '32	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	do ref 5s '66	80	80	80
28	do 5s stpd '66	80	80	80
2	Int Cem 5s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	Int G W adj 6s '52	92	92	92
23	Int Mat 5s rts '47	98¾	97⅞	98¼
2	Inter P&p 5s A '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	do ref 6s '55	102	101⅞	102
6	Int Rys Co Am ref 6½s '47	97½	97	97
3	do 1st 5s '72	86½	86	86
15	Int T & T 4½s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Jamestn F&C 4½s '59	89½	89½	89¾
1	K C Sou 1st 3s '50	75½	75½	75¾
1	do 5s '50	100	100	100
1	K C Term 1st 4s '60	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Kan G&E 6s '52	105½	104½	105½
5	Kayser J cv 5½s '47	115	115	115
2	Kelly Sp Tire 8s '31	108	108	108
2	Ki Co El stpd 4s '49	81¼	81	81
36	Kresge Found 6s '36	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Lacl G St L 5½s '53	104	104	104
1	LS&MS deb 4s '31	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Leh V Pa gen4s 2003	90	90	90
1	LexAE Rys 5s '65	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	LwsInc 6s '41 ww	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
6	do 6s '41 no war	100⅛	100	100
1	Long Isld ref 4s '49	90¾	90¾	90¾
14	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	LsvlCin&L 4½s '31	98	98	98
1	Lsvl&N 5½s A2003	107½	107½	107½
1	Manila El S L 4s'30	75	75	75
3	Market St Ry 7s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Midvale Stl 5s '36	100	99⅞	100
10	Milw ERy&L 5s '61	101	100⅝	100⅝
2	do 4½s '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
21	M&StL 1st ref 4s '40	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	do gnar 5s '38	100⅛	100	100
2	MK&T prior 5s A'62	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
13	MoPac 1st rfg 5s'77	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	do gen 4s '75	79	78⅝	79
2	Mob&Birm 4s '45	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Mob & O 4½s '77	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Morris&Ess 3½s 2000	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	MurrayBody 6½s'34	100	100	100
7	Nasm & Son 6s '43	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	N Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	98¾	98¾
13	Nat Radiator 6½s'47	79	78	79
3	N Enz T&T 5s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
31	do 4½s B '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	N Ori P Ser 5s A '52	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	N O T & M 5½s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	NYC&HR 5s 2013	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
14	do rf A im 4½s 2013	100	100	100
2	do con 4s '98	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	do rfg 5½s '97	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
3	NYC&StL 4s A '31	101⅝	101⅝	102
5	do 5½s A '74	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5	N Y Edis 6½s '41	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
1	NYNH&H cll 6s '40	103	103	103
10	do 4½s '67	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	do deb 4s '54	81	81	81
2	NYO&W gen 4s '55	70	70	70
2	N Y Rys 6s A '65	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	N Y St Ry 6½s '62	56	56	56
10	do 4½s '63	47	46⅝	46⅝
1	N Y Tel 6s '49	111	111	111
2	do gen 4½s '39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	NTW&B 4½s '56	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
8	NLAOPr1st rf 5s'55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	N Am Cem 6½s '40	70¾	70	70
7	N Am Edison 5s '57	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
3	Nor Pac 6s 2047	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	do 5s C 2047	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	do pr lien 4s '97	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	do gen 3s 2047	66	66	66
5	N Sts Pow 5s '41	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Ohio Riv Rd 5s '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	Ore S Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Ore-W R&N 4s '61	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
2	Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	74½	74½	74½
22	Pac Gas & El 5s '42	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
9	Pac T&T 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
8	P-A P&T cr sf 6s '48	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Para Rubber 5½s '51	100	100	100
2	Para Pa Las 6s '47	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
4	Penn & Dix Ce 6s '41	95	94	94½
3	Penn R R 7s '30	103	103⅛	103⅛
2	do 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
12	do 5s '64	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	do gen 5s '68	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
9	do gen 4½s '65	101	101	101
11	Phil Co 5s '37	99	98⅝	98⅝
1	Phil El 4½s '67 rcts	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
24	Philips Pet 5½s '39	93	92⅞	93
1	PCC&StL 4½s B '42	100	100	100
1	Pt Arth C 6s '53 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Port Ry L&P 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Postal Tel 5s '53	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Pressed Stl Car 5s '33	86	86	86
23	Pr S of NJ 4½s '48	140¾	140¾	140¾
195	do 4½s '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Purity Bak 5s '48	94	93	93
20	RaCBofNJ cn 4s'51	92¼	92¼	92¼
7	Rem Arms 6s '37	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	RI Art & L 4½s '34	94¾	94½	94¾
1	Roch Gas 7s '46	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
17	StLIMAS rfg 4s '39	98¾	98¼	98¾
5	do 4s RAG div '53	95	95	95
2	StLRMAP 5s '55	77	77	77
12	StLASF pr lds aA '50	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	do 5s ser B '50	100¾	100	100
2	do Inc 6s '60	101½	101⅝	101⅝
67	do 4½s '78	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
5	StL SW con 4s '89	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	StPAKCSL 4½s '41	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	SanAnPbServ 6s '52	107	107	107
6	SeabALine con 6s '45	77½	77	77⅜
17	do adj 5s '49	42	41	41
13	SeabdAllFla 6s A '35	71	70	70
4	ShellPipeLine 5s '52	95½	95¾	95¾
3	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	98	97⅝	98
1	Shubert Thea 6s '42	91½	91½	91½
5	Sierra&SFPw 5s '49	101	101	101
10	Simms Petrol 6s '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	102	102	102
12	do Crude 5½s '38	98	97⅞	98
2	do Pipe Line 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
6	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¾	93¾	93¾
21	Sou Pac cv 4s '29	99¾	99	99
2	do ref 4s '55	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Sou Ry 6½s '56	122	122	122
16	do gen 4s '56	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
5	SouwstBellTel 5s '54	104½	104½	104½
6	Stand Oil N J 5s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99	98	98
1	Syracuse Lt 5s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	TennCl-RR gn 5s '51	102½	102½	102½
5	Tenn El Pow 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Term R R Assn St L ref 4s '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Tex&Pac gen 5s '77	102¼	102	102¼
1	Third Ave ref 4s '60	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
5	do adj 5s '60	67¼	67¼	67¼
1	ToPrLt&Pw 5½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102	101¾	101⅞
2	UnElLi&Pow 5s '33	101	101	101
1	Un Pac 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	do 1st 4s '47	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
1	do ref 4s 2008	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Uni Biscuit 6s '42	99	99	99
10	UnitDrugDel 5s '53	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	U S Rub 7½s '30	101½	101½	101½
8	do 5s '47	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
6	U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	108	108
10	UticaGas&E 5s '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	UtilPow&Lt 5½s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Virginia Ry 5s '62	106	105⅞	106
9	Wabash 5s B '76	99½	99½	99½
2	do 5½s '75	91	91	91
1	Walworth 6s '45	86	86	86
1	Wash Term 3½s '45	86	86	86
1	West P Pw 5s A '46	101½	101½	101½
1	do 5s G '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	West Shore 4s 2361	83	83	83
1	do reg 4s 2361	86½	86½	86½
5	W Va C&C 6s '50	50¼	50¼	50¼
2	West Mary 4s '52	80	80	80
13	do 5½s '77	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	West Union 6½s '36	111½	110	110¼
7	do col 5s '38	102¼	102	102¼
1	do gold 5s '51	98	98	98
3	Westhse El 5s '46	103¾	103¼	103⅝
1	W E O 5½s '37 w w	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Wickw S cv 7s '35	30¾	30½	30½
5	Wilke & H 1st 6s '42	71	71	71
5	Willys-Ov 6½s '33	103	103	103
3	Wil & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101¾	101¾
5	Winch Arms 7½s '41	107	107	107
3	Wisc C gen 4s '49	83¾	83¼	83¾
57	Young S&T 5s '78	100¼	100¼	100¼

FOREIGN.

2	Agr Mt Bk 6s '57	89	89	89
12	Akershus 5s '63 rcts	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Alp M Steel 7s '55	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Antioq 7s A '45	96	96	96
4	do 7s E '45	95½	95½	96½
1	do 7s C '45	95	95	95
2	do 7s D '45	95¼	95¼	95¼
13	Arg Gov 6s A '57	100¼	100	100¼
9	do 6s B '58	99½	99½	99½
3	do 5 F 6s '59 June	99½	99½	99½
13	do S F 6s '59 Oct	99⅝	99½	99⅝
3	do S F 6s '60 May	99¾	99¼	99¼
16	do S F 6s '60 sep.	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	do S F 6s '61 Feb.	99½	99½	99½
20	do S F 6s '61 May	99½	99½	99½
4	do 5½s '62	95¾	95½	95½
1	do 5s '45	91¾	91¾	91¾
20	Australia 5s '55	96	95½	95½
15	do 5s '57	96	95¾	95¾
6	do 4½s '56	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	Belgium 7½s '45	115	115	115
7	do 7s '55	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	do 7s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	do 6½s '49	105½	105½	105½
3	do 6s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Berg Ss [Norw] '45	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
1	do 6s '49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Berlin E Ry 6½s '56	94¾	94	94¾
8	Berlin El 6½s '51	94¾	94	94¾
1	Bogota 8s '45	104½	104½	104½
1	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	105	105	105
17	do 7s '58	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Bordeaux C 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
1	Brazil 8s '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
11	do 6½s 1926-57	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
30	do 6

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September 30, 1928

SPOILS OF WAR—The coloring and shadings in this map show at a glance the territory that has changed hands since the Great war. Black borders show present boundary lines. Territory that has been transferred is shown by laying the color of its former owner over the coloring of the present holder. Russia's tremendous losses are indicated by varying shades of the Russian purple. The bright yellow of old France becomes bright orange to indicate land France has acquired since the war. The old Roumania is indicated in brown; the purple, old rose, pink, and orange tan laid over brown within the present Roumanian borders indicate land taken, respectively, from Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Austria. Preserve this page; this is the most valuable map of Europe that can be had today.

(Basic map copyright by Rand, McNally & Co.)

IN SEARCH OF SEA SERPENTS—The brigantine-rigged yacht Illyria, property of Cornelius Crane, will carry the Crane Pacific expedition of Chicago's Field museum to the East Indian coral reefs, there to make collections of poisonous marine snakes and other curiosities. The leader of the party is a son of Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago. (Photograph from Field Museum.)

WARRIOR AND SHEPHERD meet on a quiet English road during British army maneuvers. Like all the rest of England, even the sheep keep to the left! (Photograph from Wide World.)

"...My Face is all Smiles with this *New Way of Shaving!*"

"BECAUSE my razor was expensive, I thought it was the best...Then I read your advertisement about this new way of shaving. I bought a Gem and tried it . . . The 'Light-touch Shave' was beyond comparison. I was amazed to see the Gem take off my whiskers at the lightest touch . . . I had never realized a blade could be so keen."

THE GEM GUARANTEE:

So confident are we that Gem is superior on every count that we make this offer. Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GEM *double life* Blades

JUDITH ANDERSON, star of "*Strange Interlude*", includes in her autumn wardrobe this prize-winning design* of "La Loie Silvel"—the *durable* Transparent Velvet. Because of its unique weave which leaves the pile room to breathe, "La Loie Silvel" can be freshened easily and completely after wearing.

"LA LOIE SILVEL"
THE DURABLE TRANSPARENT VELVET

Created by
The Shelton Looms
395 Fourth Avenue, New York City

* *These garments may be identified in smart shops by their special "La Loie Silvel" Prize Design labels.*

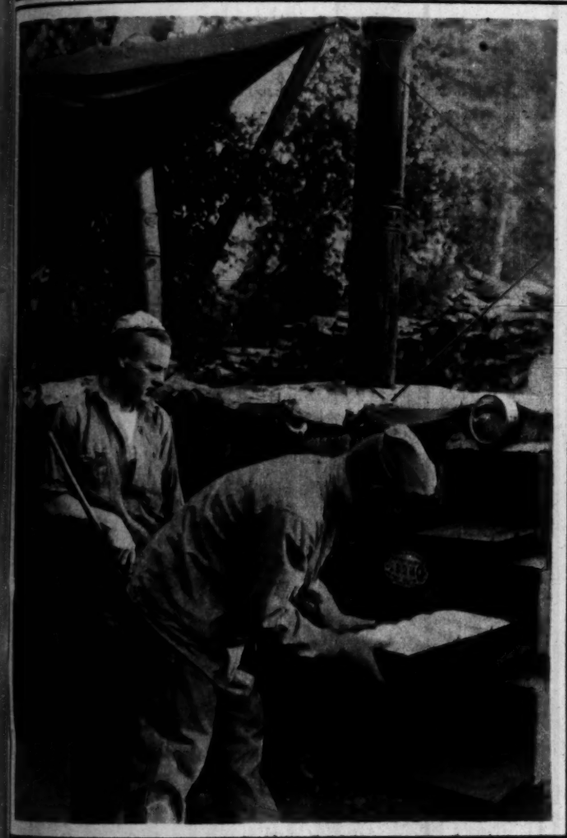
WHAT SHALL WE EAT? . . . .

Here's an easy solution to the problem that vexes so many housewives! Each Sunday in the Woman's Section, Jane Eddington, the Tribune's authority on food and its proper preparation, suggests menus for every meal of the day, every day of the week.

Add variety to your meals! Follow Jane Eddington's suggestions for new and tasty dishes in the Woman's Section of the Tribune every Sunday.

Ten Years Ago

OUTPOST—Machine gunners of the 122nd battalion firing on the enemy at a 1,600 yard range at Forges on Oct. 3. The Prairie division was participating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

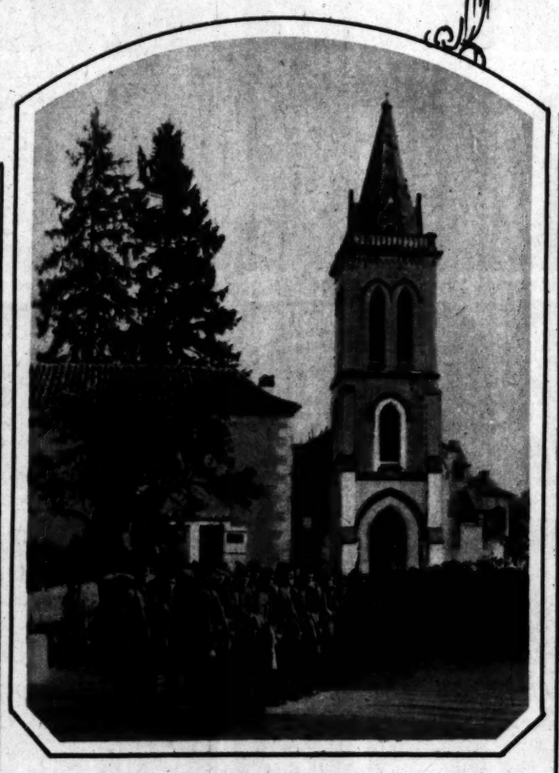


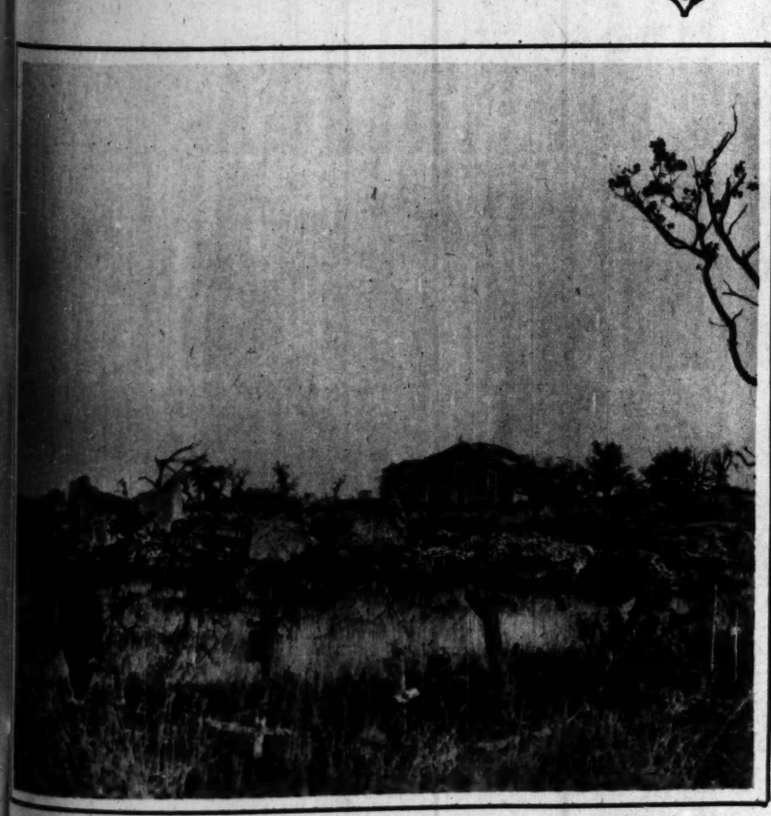
PUNK! There was fresh bread for the Yanks—sometimes. Corporal Heitman and Private Kracja of bakery company 361 were pictured on duty at the ovens at Neuvic on Oct. 4.

BREWING TROUBLE FOR JERRY—Lieut. O. J. Dorman getting the range for his machine guns through captured German artillery field glasses at Forges, Meuse, on Oct. 3, 1918. The lieutenant was of the 122nd machine gun battalion, 33rd division, formerly companies E, I, and K, 5th infantry, and machine gun company, 7th infantry, Illinois National Guard.

GERMAN BEER and German cigars were prizes of these Illinois doughboys who drove Fritz out of Forges on Oct. 4. The boys belonged to the 132nd infantry, 33rd division, formerly 2nd and 7th infantry, Illinois National Guard.

CAMOUFLAGE LEFT BY THE ENEMY sheltered Illinoisans of the 132nd infantry in this front line trench as they battled the German, 1,200 yards away, for possession of Forges. Time, Oct. 3.





ILLINOIS BOYS slept in these graves near Drillancourt, Meuse, pictured on Oct. 4. They were fallen heroes of the 131st infantry, 33rd division, formerly 1st infantry, I. N. G.

REPLACEMENTS—The lads at the left joined the 334th infantry, 84th division, at Montanceix on Oct. 6. They had been sent to fill gaps hewn in the ranks of the regiment during the fierce fighting of the Argonne.

WAR BOOTY—This trench mortar, left behind as the Germans took a forced departure, was a trophy of the advance of the 132nd infantry near Forges. It was photographed on Oct. 3.

(All U. S. official photographs.)

To acquaint the public more fully with the brave pioneers of aviation — the dauntless men and women who defied the elements that the air might be conquered—

The Chicago Tribune Today

ANNOUNCES

"ACE

AN Y

1449 Big Cash Awards!

1st Prize		$1,500.00
2nd Prize		1,000.00
3rd Prize		500.00
Next 6 Prizes	($250.00 each)	1,500.00
Next 10 Prizes	($100.00 each)	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes	($50.00 each)	500.00
Next 20 Prizes	($25.00 each)	500.00
Next 300 Prizes	($10.00 each)	3,000.00
Next 1100 Prizes	($5.00 each)	5,500.00
1449 Cash Awards Totalling		$15,000.00

TO HELP YOU!!

ALL The Flyers In This Game Are Among Those Pictured Below. Save This for Reference! Can You Pick Out Those Shown In Set No. 1?

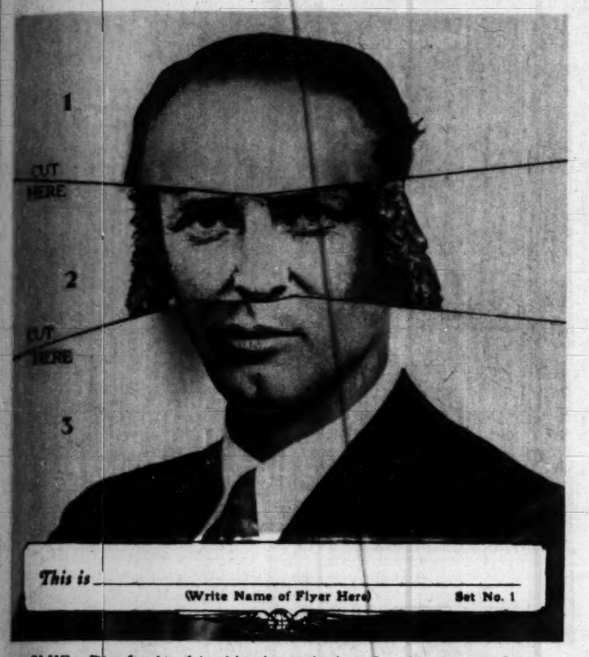
It's Easy! Big Cash Awards!

CES of the AIR"

N YOU NAME THE FAMOUS FLYERS?

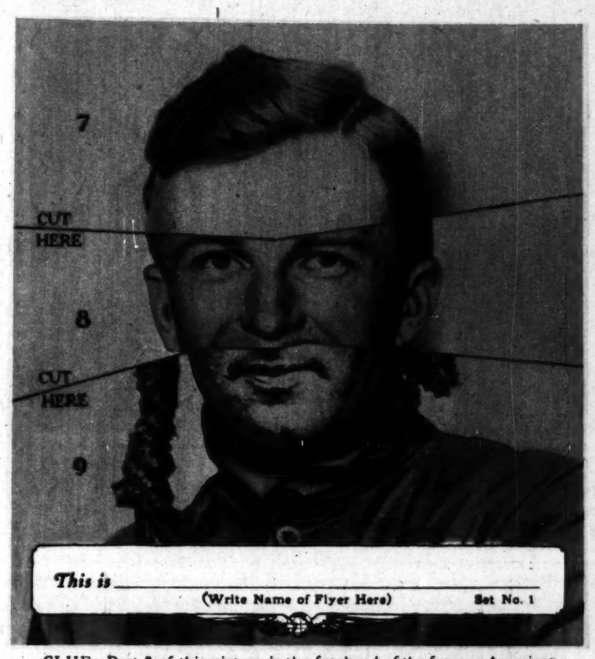
HERE IS SET NO. 1

Simply Cut These Pictures Apart And Name Them!



CLUE: The forehead in this picture is that of a pilot who, in June, 1927, made the first non-stop flight from New York to Germany with a passenger. The eyes and nose belong to a flyer who bore the rank of Commander in the U. S. Navy when he flew across the Atlantic and landed at Ver-sur-Mer, France. The mouth and chin are those of America's most famous flyer who, alone, was the first to fly from New York to Paris.

CLUE: The upper part of this picture shows the forehead of a flyer who won undying fame by flying from Spitzbergen to the North Pole and return in 1926. Part 5 shows the eyes and nose of a former air mail pilot whose plane was christened the "Spirit of St. Louis." The mouth and chin in this picture belong to the pilot of the "Columbia," a plane which started in June, 1927, from New York for Berlin and landed near Eisleben, 108 miles from Berlin.



CLUE: Part 7 of this picture is the forehead of the famous American flyer who won undying fame for the first solo flight from New York to Paris. The central part of this picture depicts the eyes and nose of a pilot, the first letter of whose first and last names is the same. Part 9 shows the mouth and chin of a flyer whose last name contains but four letters and, though spelled differently, is pronounced the same as that of a winged creature.

OPEN TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS *and* GIRLS!

No Subscriptions To Get! ***Just Name The Flyers!*** ***Here Are Complete Instructions!***

HE history of the world is filled with the achievements of men and women who pioneered in new fields—who risked their lives and some of whom lost their lives in order that generations might benefit.

lumbus—fearless Italian navigator, who sailed over the horizon and vered America! *Balboa*—dauntless Spanish explorer, who discovered Pacific! *Magellan*—the brave Portuguese adventurer, the first to navigate the globe! *Hudson*—pioneer English navigator, who ded the Hudson River! *Peary*—daring explorer, who discovered North Pole! These and hundreds of others have won undying through their exploits.

he world, today, is witnessing one of the most remarkable vements in the history of mankind—the conquest of the air. rageous men and women—pioneers in the field of aviation—have ed the elements to fly across the Atlantic, to fly across the Pacific, across the Arctic and Antarctic, to fly around the world. Future erations will honor them just as we of today honor the great ex- rs of the past.

o acquaint the public more fully with the men and women who making aviation history—such conquerors as Lindbergh, Byrd, berlin, Amelia Earhart, Ruth Elder, etc.—the Chicago Tribune announces a new game—"Aces of the Air."

en, women, boys and girls everywhere are invited to participate. cut apart the composite pictures of the famous Flyers printed week in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, put them together and e them.

case you do not know all the famous Flyers, complete pictures will be printed in the Tribune to aid you. (See group at left.)

he Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best answers. You can start with Set No. 1 shown above. Get Set No. 2 with next Sunday's Tribune. *Hold all pictures until you have the complete set. Then send them in.*

It is educational, patriotic, interesting! No subscriptions to get! Simply cut apart the pictures of the "Aces of the Air," put them together properly and name them.

Just follow these simple rules:

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite pictures of "Aces of the Air." Each set of pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits of Flyers. The public is invited to put the pictures together and name them. The Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest complete sets of pictures. See Prize list at left.

2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. *IMPORTANT! Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Aces of the Air," the Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has accomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why.

   Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Here's an opportunity for every man, woman, boy and girl to win a big cash award. $15,000.00 in cash prizes will be paid. It costs nothing to compete. Don't be afraid that you do not know all the famous "Aces of the Air." To help you in case you do not know them, the pictures of ALL *the Flyers in this Game are among those in the group at the left.* Cut this out and save it for reference.

Start this interesting new game today. Cut apart Set No. 1 shown above. Put them together. You will recognize the famous Aces quickly. Then name them. Get Set No. 2 with next Sunday's Tribune. Keep all pictures until you have the 14 sets complete. Then send them in.

low.
. 1?

Start With The Pictures Shown Above. Get Set No. 2 With *Next Sunday's*

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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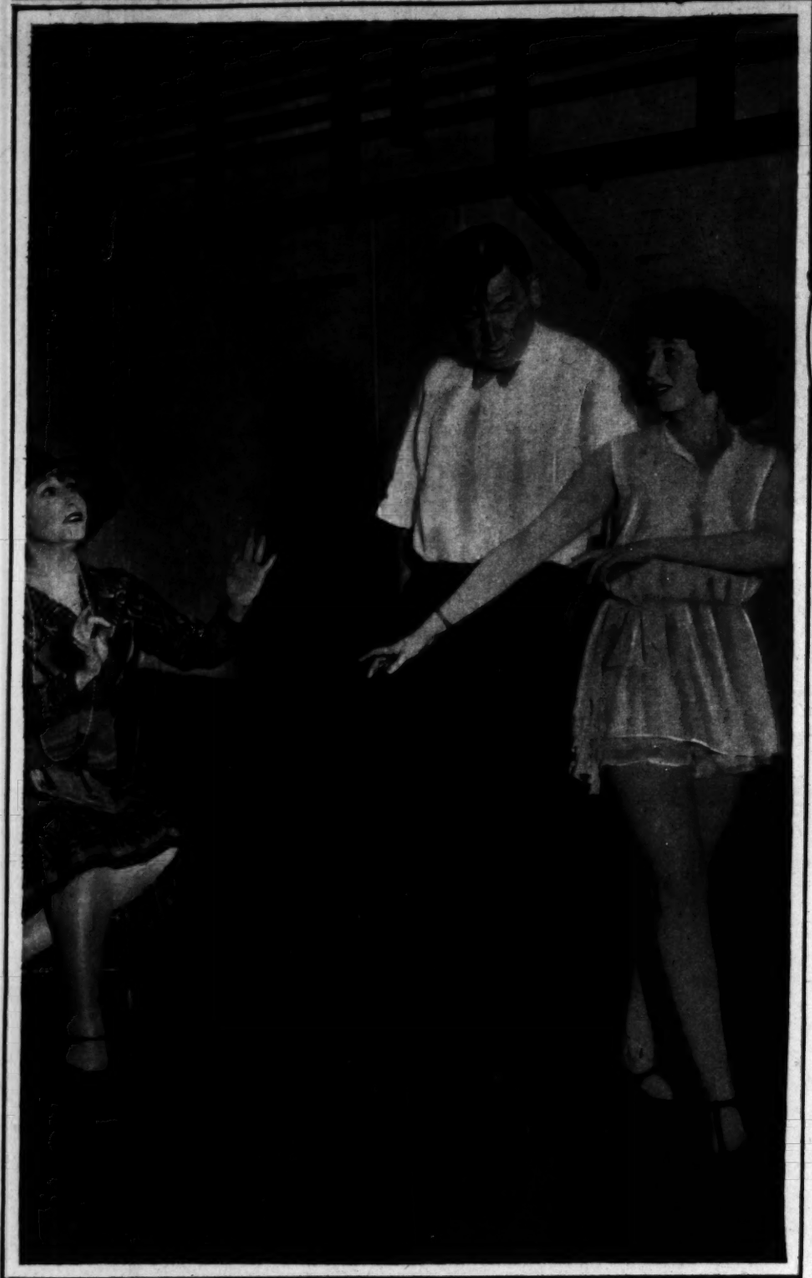


BATTING FOR FRED STONE—Will Rogers rehearses with Dorothy Stone, Fred's dancing daughter, while Mrs. Stone does the directing. The gum-chewing, wise-cracking Rogers will pinch hit for Fred in a Broadway musical show until the latter recovers from his recent airplane accident.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

MR. HOOVER AND MR. SMITH! In honor of Herbert C. Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, two respected residents of Glen Rock, Pa., the 800 citizens of that town held a gay parade. The candidates' namesakes say they are going to vote for the men bearing their names.
(Photograph from International.)

A GEM FROM THE EMERALD ISLE—This bit of romantic Irish scenery presented itself to the camera of a Chicago tourist as he passed through the Gap of Dunloe. The tourist was James P. Smyth of 1258 Norwood street. The whitewashed house in the distance is Kate Karney's cottage, Killarney.

A BONAPARTE'S COURT COSTUME—Princess Napoleon has presented to the new museum at Compiegne the regalia worn by Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew of the Little Corporal and himself once emperor of France.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Comfortable
wicker chairs . . .
people chatting easily . . .
and bottles of "Canada Dry"
on the table

FROM the club veranda the grass of the fairway looks green and bright in the sun . . . from a near-by tee comes the sharp click of a well-stroked drive . . . you stretch out with that pleasant, tired languor of a game well-played . . . and as the talk runs easily on this or that you sip from a tall glass of "Canada Dry." Life *is* good.

Distinction like that of some rare wine

Life *is* good when it includes such a beverage as this fine old ginger ale. Made with the lore of three generations of vintners, it has a distinctive quality like the bouquet of some rare wine. "What a beautiful drink!" the connoisseur exclaims as he sips from its crystal depths.

And it *is* a beautiful drink. "Canada Dry" has "balance" which comes from blending the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients in an exact proportion. Constant watchfulness is maintained always, to prevent any variation from the set standard. Hourly tests under laboratory methods are made to insure purity. By a secret method of carbonation, "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

"Canada Dry" has no unpleasant after-effects

Capsicum (red pepper) makes ginger ale bite. But "Canada Dry" hasn't any bite, because it hasn't any capsicum in it. The subtle, gingery taste of "Canada Dry" means real goodness for you. That is why leading medical authorities recommend it and why many leading hospitals serve it.

Always order "Canada Dry"—in hotels, restaurants, on the train, at your club. Serve it at home, too. Drink it and know that here is a fine ginger ale.

© 1928

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

State Fair Ballyhoo

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The wild boy. Bozo, the bull-faced wild boy from Mars, is very taciturn this afternoon, having just learned from "The Billboard" that another act is using his billing. Naturally, he is boiling with rage, although too much of an artist to show it.

The jouncer. These are not paying customers in the jouncer this afternoon, worse luck. Trade is scarce for no reason whatever, and Mrs. Mabelle Lover and her little girl Cherie, wife and daughter of the proprietor, are bumping hither and yon to make the place look popular.

"Ella, don't think of leaving the fair grounds without having your fortune told by Mungo, the marvel. Everything she said was true! Told me my feet were hurting me (and they were), and said I was going to lose something and would find it again. Well, not more than five minutes later we lost Junior in the crowd by the grandstand—and found him again."

The Siamese twins. Hazel and Iona, the Siamese twins, are big drawing cards among the strange people. Their mother, Mrs. Hazel Pfluss, chaperones them wherever they go, from carnival to state fair and back again. Mrs. Pfluss is worried to death over the girls. It seems Hazel is in love with a man in Jersey City and wants to settle in Jersey, while Iona is simply crazy over a boy in Portland, Ore., and wants to park out there, which, of course, is not a bit practical. "They're the kind of girls you just can't tell anything to," complains Mrs. Pfluss; "they just have to go ahead and learn by experience. I don't know what'll become of them!"

The waxworks. Half the charm of the waxworks tent is due to Mrs. Nellie McMorgue, who lectures elegantly about each and every murder, not forgetting the moral that the wages of sin is death. Nellie is the only exhibitor on the fair grounds who is praying for a little cold weather. Another hot, sunny day and Dot King, the Broadway butterfly, will begin to melt. The last heat wave rendered Ocie Speed, the bathtub corpse, fit for nothing but the junk heap, and Ocie had to be thrown out.

Occult stuff from the east. "Someone is asking about a letter—please concentrate on it—a letter. You want to know if you will get a letter. You will get the letter, but not from the person you expect. Next!" Prof. Boohou Hoya is very occult and can read your mind like a book when the stars are propitious. Even when they aren't he will do his best to oblige.

Half man, half girl. Alvanese, the human enigma, who has puzzled scientists on two continents, is throwing a dirty look at two hoodlums who are not taking a great artist seriously. Imagine! Alvanese is beautiful Follies girl on the left side and big, strong man on the right. You can take your choice.

The open air show. The Flying Finnegans are part of the free show they put on in front of the grandstand during the trotting races. Lester and Grace do polite trapeze balancing, while below Bernice sings "Kiss Me Again," standing on her head. High class stuff, all right.

The Congress of Beauty. La Belle Barbasita, favorite nautch girl of the King of Siam, has borrowed a coat from Bennie, the hot trombone at the Congress of Beauty concession, and is off for a nice hamburger and onion sandwich. An artiste can't do herself justice on an empty stomach.

She buys clothes in over 300 New York shops!

Ivory Flakes *is* pure Ivory Soap, so you can be sure that it is safe for your finest things.

DID you ever think that one woman could have 300 charge accounts just to buy clothes? In New York, there is a brisk, bright-eyed lady who has. She spends her days in buying clothes in hundreds of shops. If, early some morning, you could go into her charming little apartment in New York's smartest shopping district, you would find her answering telegrams and telephone calls from young brides, from busy mothers with debutante daughters, from travelers about to sail around the world—all with one plea: "Help us buy clothes."

For that is her business—helping women buy clothes. She knows just the right shops for whatever one wishes—whether it be sets and sets of trousseau crepe de chine, or a wispy, woolly sweater for golf at Pinehurst.

In the smartest shops, she says, salespeople advise Ivory for the finer silks and woolens

Knowing her to be an authority on clothes we asked her about cleansing the lovely things she buys. And she said, "In practically every shop where I buy, salespeople recommend Ivory for cleansing delicate silks and woolens.

"Just this morning, for instance, I bought a silk sport dress at . . .", naming an exclusive specialty shop,—"The material was a new one they had imported—a silk with a texture almost like tweed. When I asked the saleswoman whether it would wash, she said, 'Indeed it will. If you use Ivory suds, it will look just as it does now—color and texture, too.'"

A soap safe for your face

In answer to more of our questions, she said that salespeople have this confidence in Ivory because it is so pure and mild—really a face-soap. It will not fade colors, it will not yellow silk, it will not shrink wool or the wide-meshed laces in use today.

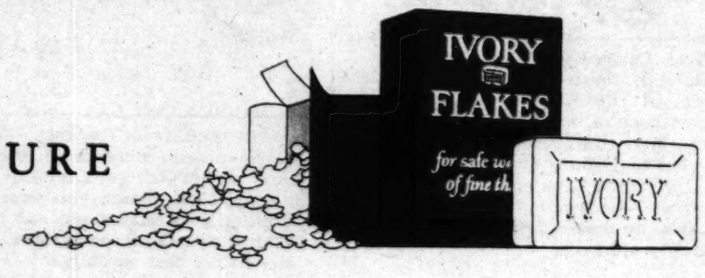
This experienced shopper confirms the evidence that comes in from smart shops all over the country. Salespeople in the leading stores in 25 of the country's largest cities advise Ivory for all kinds of delicate silks and woolens. "Ivory is *safe*," they say. You use Ivory on your face—it protects your sensitive complexion—so naturally, it is safe for any fabric or color that can stand the touch of water alone. PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE: a little book, answering such questions as: "Can it be washed? Will it shrink? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgette?" etc. Write for *"Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care"* to: Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 60-I-30, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All over the country sales people in the smartest shops advise Ivory for delicate silks and woolens

IVORY IS KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES

99 44/100 % PURE



IT FLOATS

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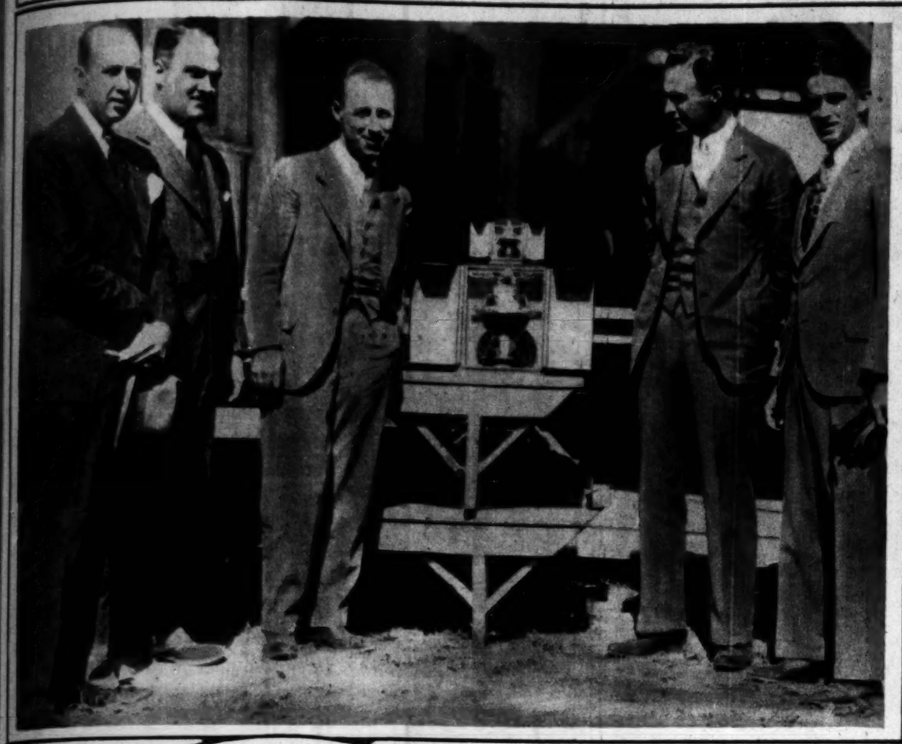
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

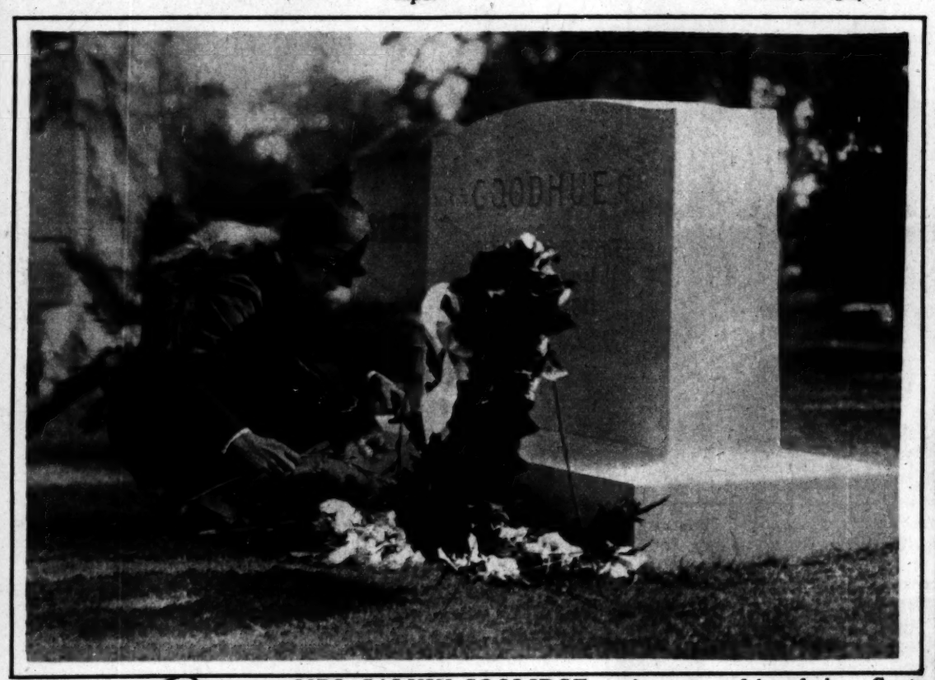
September 30, 1928



ADDING TO HIS AERIAL LAURELS — Art Goebel, who already had to his credit the non-stop flight record from California to New York and the prize flight from California to Hawaii, won the non-stop race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati with a mark of 15 hours and 17 minutes. He is standing second from the right at the finish.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

IN MEMORY OF FALLEN BUDDIES, nearly 500 veterans of the Fourth division held an impressive service last Sunday at St. Chrysostom's church. Outside the church, they stood bareheaded while four buglers blew the traditional taps. (Tribune photograph.)

GENE TUNNEY'S FIANCEE, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, sails to Italy, where her marriage to the man who rose from a stevedore's son to world's champion is scheduled for early October. She was photographed as she boarded ship at New York.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

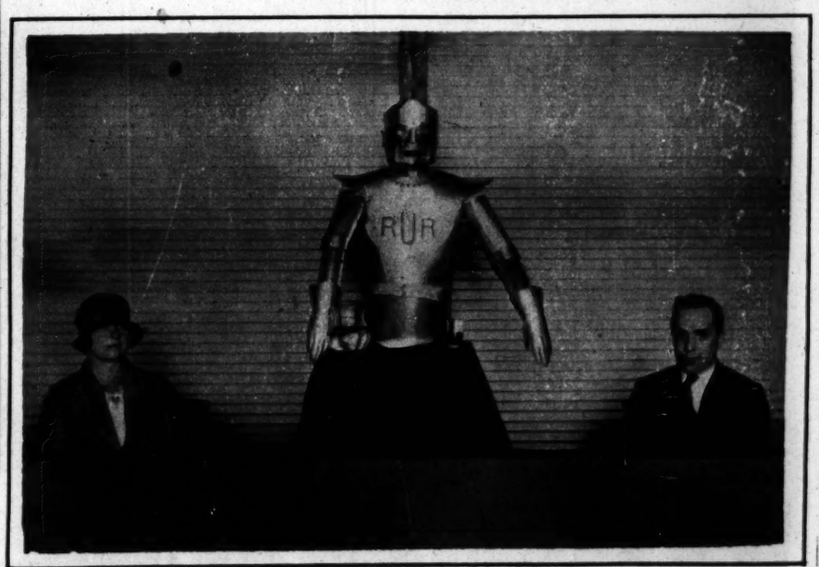


MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE at the grave of her father, Capt. Edward I. Goodhue, in Burlington, Vt. The nation's first lady placed flowers on the monument when she and the President made their recent visit to the green hills of their native New England.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HE USUALLY SINGS MAMMY SONGS, but now, on his honeymoon in Europe, Al Jolson no doubt is crooning love lyrics to his petite bride, Ruby Keeler, 19 year old musical comedy and night club dancer. They were wedded secretly at Port Chester, N. Y. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AS GANNA WALSKA LANDED IN NEW YORK, a tilt with customs officials over the payment of duty on $2,500,000 worth of belongings resulted in detention of fifteen trunks. With her as she left her hotel were her husband, Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, and Baroness Vladimir Fredericks.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN and his family stop off in Havana on their way from Liverpool to California, where the British secretary of foreign affairs will search for health. In the group are: Scotland Yard operative, Sir Austen, Miss Beatrice Doris Chamberlain, Master Lorenzo Chamberlain, Dr. Solaro y Baro, and Lady Chamberlain.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



THE MECHANICAL MAN SPEAKS OUT—An engineering exhibition in London was opened by an ultra-modern man in the iron mask—a "robot" that talked, answered questions, moved about, and obeyed orders. He is looked upon as the forerunner of the machine age of tomorrow.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

MONTE BLUE will talk to you from the screen for the first time when "Conquest," an adventure picture of the antarctic, is produced. Looks nice and homy (not homely) with his pipe, doesn't he?

ESTHER RALSTON would have you know that a Spanish shawl which is no longer chic as an evening wrap can be converted into a negligee or tea gown without the help of dressmakers. That's what she's been doing with this one—converting it.

A TENDER MOMENT—apparently. The lady in the hat is Dorothy Sebastian, and the gentleman with the stripes on his sleeve you *know* is Jack Holt. They look like this in one of the scenes of "Submarine."

MARY JANE IRVING, children! Last time you saw her she was a little, little girl. Now she's just about grown up, and is playing the victim in "The Godless Girl."

..a supple Combination with *deftly* Concealed Support

FASHIONABLE WOMEN are welcoming this new supple Nemo-flex combination with its deftly concealed support.

It is skilfully contrived, they declare, and provides the foundation that should underlie all smartness. For it allows the slender, Paris-inspired new fall fashions to appear at their best.

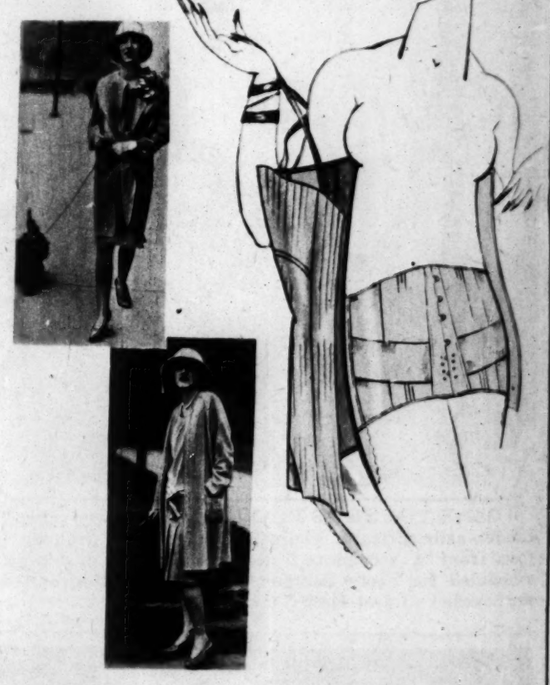
The unique feature of this new Nemo-flex model is the Wonderlift girdle which, although completely concealed, provides adequate support. Attached at the sides and fastening in front, it gently restrains the figure to slim flat lines. Yet it permits perfect freedom of movement, and assures you trimness and grace, support and ease—all in one.

In soft rayon-striped fabric No. 96-650 . . . . $6.50

Brocade with soft rayon top, $10.00 and $12.50.

Among Smart Figures of Society Women

. . . at the tennis finals . . . at practice polo meets . . . on early fall shopping expeditions. The clear-cut, smoothly modelled figures of society's best dressed women accentuate the casual grace of new fall costumes. In fact, it is an axiom with every smart woman today that her figure *must* be as chic and slender as her clothes.



Nemo-flex

KOPS BROS., Inc.

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · SAN FRANCISCO · BOSTON · TORONTO

The Season's Champion

CO-ED

Entitled to its fame is this grained leather oxford—whether occupied in sideline duty or actively engaged in sport. A smart, new-season model, trimmed in harmonizing calfskin. Attractively creased vamp; walking heel.

$8.50

WALK-OVER

SHOE STORES

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

4700 Sheridan Road

1313 East 63rd; 2342 E. 71st; 6440 S. Halsted; 4052 West Madison; 607 Davis St., Evanston; 14 South Dearborn (Men's only). Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community. Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over dealer.

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"

Clean Up! use SAPOLIO

CLEANS · SCOURS · POLISHES

For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of SPOTLESS TOWN

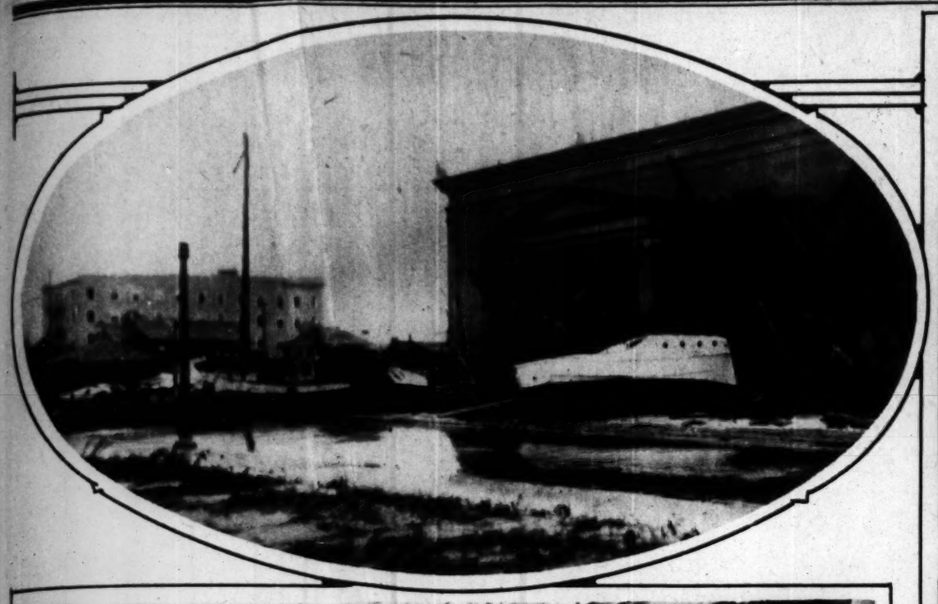
Manufactured by ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO. NEW YORK

TRUTH MAY BE STRANGER

than fiction—but there's nothing strange about the popularity of Tribune fiction! All the stories printed by the Tribune are carefully selected from the best work of the most famous authors of the world.

Every Sunday in the Woman's Section of the Tribune, you will find an installment of a gripping serial, and a complete short story, brilliant in plot and masterfully written.

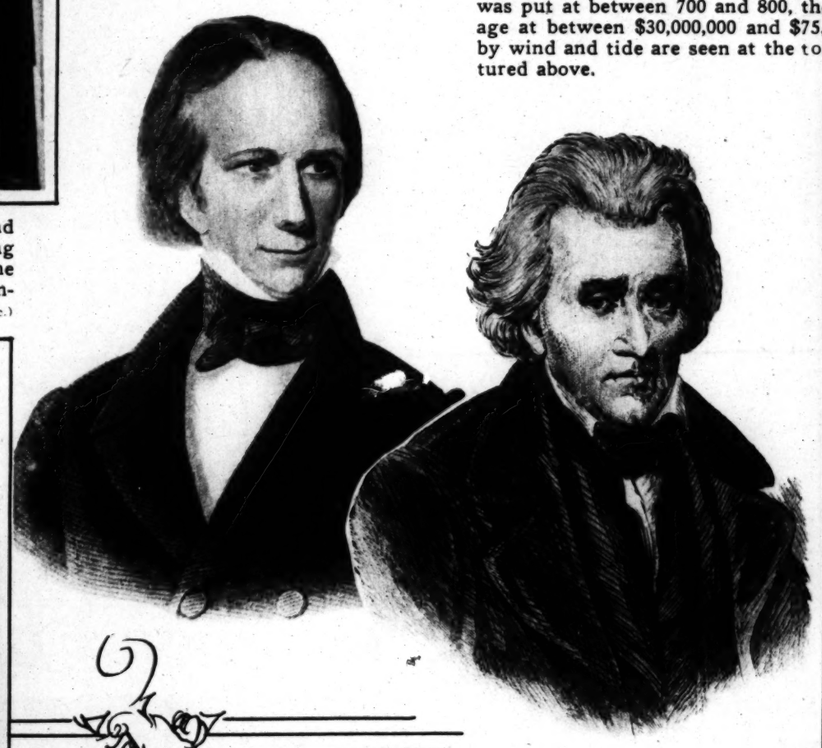
Spend an hour today reading the stories in the Woman's Section. You'll be well repaid with entertainment.



AS 1,000 DIED IN PORTO RICO, the hurricane which laid waste the island and caused property loss estimated at a hundred million dollars was producing such scenes of destruction as that pictured above. The view was taken in the streets of San Juan as the island counted its dead and turned to the task of combating food riots, famine, and disease. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

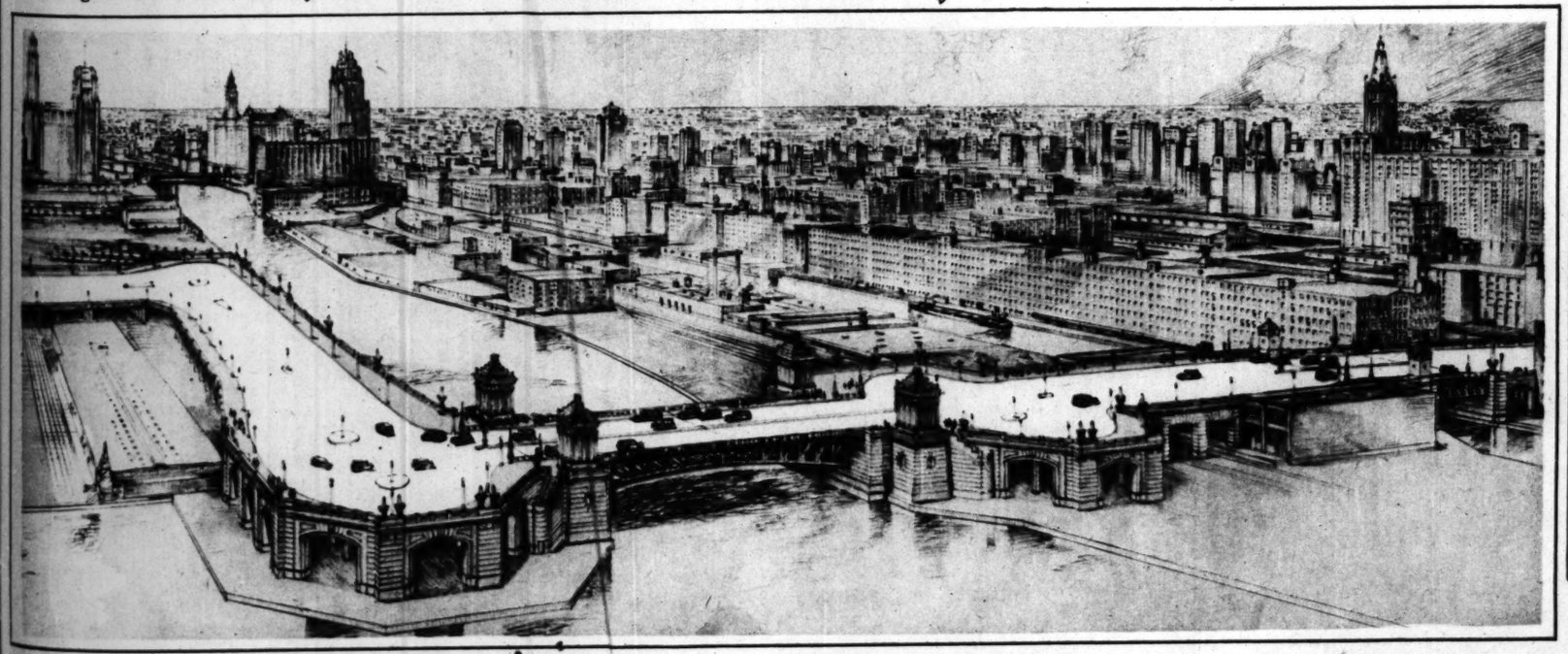
AT DAVIS, SOUTH DAKOTA, troopers guarded the wreckage of the post-office, following the storm which resulted in fourteen deaths and property loss of more than a million dollars in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Iowa. Half the buildings in Davis were destroyed. (Photograph from International.)

THE FLORIDA HURRICANE wrought the havoc pictured above at West Palm Beach. Streets were strewn with debris, homes and business buildings wrecked, and the nearby countryside torn up in ruthless fashion. The death toll was put at between 700 and 800, the refugee list at 15,000, and the property damage at between $30,000,000 and $75,000,000. Boats smashed far up from the water by wind and tide are seen at the top left. A street in West Palm Beach is pictured above. (Photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ELECTION NIGHT OF 1832, which brought the re-election of Andrew Jackson to the White House over Henry Clay, will be re-enacted on the radio Tuesday night by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. This is the second of the Tuesday night broadcasts which recapture the atmosphere of presidential elections of other years. Pictured here at the left, Henry Clay; at the right, "Old Hickory."

HOOVER AND EDISON—While the Republican candidate was campaigning in New Jersey he was shown through the Edison factory by the great American inventor in person. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



CHICAGO'S NEW OUTER DRIVE LINK, as proposed by the Chicago Plan Commission, will present this view to the voyager aboard a ship in the lake at the mouth of the river. Looking west down the river, one sees Tribune Tower commanding the view on the right. The driveway at the left is the proposed extension of the south side outer drive, linked with the north side drive by a bridge which is still to be built.

MEET CHIEF HAPPY WARRIOR, the new brave of the Omaha tribe. Chief Decora of the Omahas, at the left, gave Al Smith the war bonnet of his tribe when the Democratic candidate invaded Omaha to open his campaign in the west. (Photograph from Associated Press)

SOCIETY

OUTDOOR MODES of the new season were introduced at the New York races. Miss Edna Brokaw and Miss Winifred Lowe appeared as you see them here arrayed. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A SPORTS ENSEMBLE in rough tweed is sponsored by the vivacious Miss Marjorie Oelrichs.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MORE ENSEMBLES, worn by Mrs. Gilbert Ralston and Mrs. Throop Boardman.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE HORN OF THE HUNTER is heard on Chicago's north shore these days, with the season in full swing. The photographer found Maj. Frederic McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, practicing the jumps at Lake Forest.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

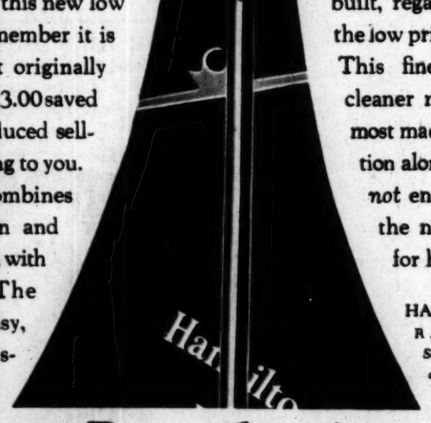
TWO OF ENGLAND'S OLDEST FAMILIES were linked by the marriage of Viscount Loftus and Miss Thea Margaret Gordon Gronvold at the seaside resort of Hove. The viscount is the son and heir of the marquis of Ely, and a descendant of Strongbow, the redoubtable 12th century warrior. His bride has a common ancestry with the dukes of Gordon and the marquises of Huntly.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

WEEP NO
genious doughb
chemical warfa
onion-inspired
in your kitchen

You May Pay More — but you can't buy more!

The elimination of costly selling expense makes possible this new low price of $39.50. Remember it is the same cleaner that originally sold for $62.50. The $23.00 saved by the dealer thru reduced selling costs is passed along to you.

This latest model combines Beating Brush Action and Sweeping Brush Action with powerful Suction. The result is *thorough*, easy, rapid cleaning. Be satisfied with nothing less.



Compare this cleaner with any built, regardless of price. Forget the low price. Expect great things. This fine, motor-driven brush cleaner now costs you less than most machines that clean by suction alone—and suction alone is *not* enough. If you don't know the nearest dealer, write us for his name and all details.

HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO.
RACINE, WISCONSIN
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 126 years of successful manufacturing

Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*

MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

MAGNAVOX "Dynamic" SPEAKERS

The Belvedere
Two-tone walnut floor screen
For A-Battery Operation . $50
For AC Operation $65

The Beverly
Gracefully proportioned cabinet finished in light mahogany.
For A-Battery Operation $55
For AC Operation $70

"FIRST SPEAKER FIRST DYNAMIC"

LICENSED APPARATUS
DYNAMIC
THE MARK OF THE GENUINE

Dynamic realism is radio's newly acknowledged refinement . . . originally sponsored by Magnavox. Every tone rich, full and vivid . . . over entire audible range. A cascade of volume . . . without distortion. America's finest radio sets are made with Magnavox Speakers as built-in equipment.

THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY
Oakland, California Chicago, Illinois

Are You Afraid of A "Close-Up"?

If you would have the closest inspection reveal a smooth, satin-textured complexion, begin using Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream today!

This pure, snowy cream softens, whitens and refines the skin and protects it against dust and weather. It provides a dainty and effective base, which holds face powder on, smoothly and evenly, for hours without renewing.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE
Peroxide
(VANISHING)
Cream
IDEAL POWDER BASE

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW LIGHT TANKS go wading during maneuvers at Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland. A new type of caterpillar tread may be noted.

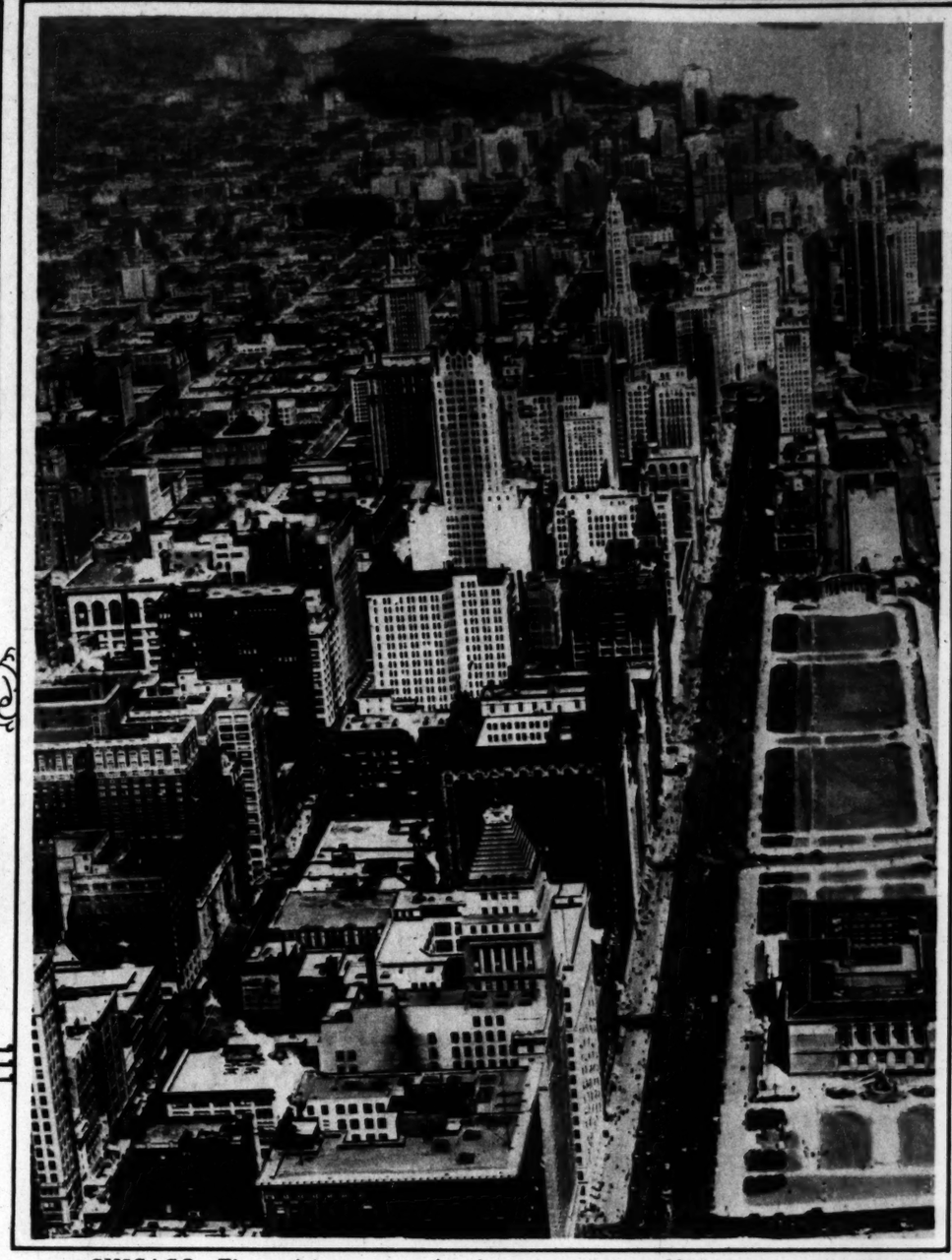
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY—An ingenious doughboy, calling on the science of chemical warfare, solves the problem of onion-inspired tears. Have you a gas mask in your kitchen?

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SOVEREIGNS PRO TEM—During the absence of the King and Queen of Belgium in the Congo, where they made a protracted state visit, Crown Prince Leopold and his wife, Princess Astrid, presided at official functions. The camera portrayed them as they attended a ceremony at the town of Vise.

(Photograph from Wide World.)



CHICAGO—The aerial camera, pointed northward above Michigan avenue, tells today's epochal story of progress. Year by year the upthrust of the teeming downtown district sends new towers climbing toward the sky, crowding the air with pinnacles and spires, bringing into being one of the world's greatest concentrations of monumental architecture.

(Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES
Chicago Tribune
Get Your Football Schedule NOW!

The new 1928 Tribune Football Schedule is now ready for you at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn Street. It's free!

This schedule shows all the important college games to be played each week, Chicago High School games, both public and Catholic, and games to be broadcast by W-G-N. Space is provided so that you can keep a week-to-week record of the score of each game.

Remember, there is no charge for this handy schedule. Stop tomorrow and get your copy at the—

Tribune Public Service Office
One South Dearborn Street

...the shoe box PRESENTS
THE YOUNGER SET

Marthé *becomes a Celebrity*

. . . as she nonchalantly considers the arm-long rush for her favor. These astute fashion-wise enthusiasts realize only too well the unmistakable smartness . . . the almost unattainable élan she imparts to any festive function.

. . . for Marthé the exacting . . . Marthé the fastidious does know her Foot notes . . . where to find the smartest Shoes to match even the most different Frock.

Why "The Shoe Box" . . . *Where* "The Shoe Box" and *When* "The Shoe Box" . . . is knowledge to be gained . . . and the answer is

THE SHOE BOX—FIFTH FLOOR

Bags and Hosiery to match

THOS. A. STEVENS & BROS

These Prices for MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BUY that electric washer now during this unusual sale. It is your opportunity to secure a high grade washer at a sensationally low price! The country's leading makes—all guaranteed to give satisfaction. It's values like these that have made TAYLOR Chicago's largest dealer.

OPEN EVENINGS Until 9:00 P. M.

These and 68 other great values in reconditioned washers

Maytag (Model 57)	$79
Thor	$55
Easy (Model H)	$69
Coffield	$62
Cataract	$64
Mola	$69
Eden	$49
Federal	$45

Case of Soap GIVEN FREE—40 pkgs., with every reconditioned washer.

Carrying Charge

$1.00 DOWN $1 Weekly on Reconditioned Washers

Liberal allowance for your old washer.

TAYLOR with the famous safety wringer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

30 Days' Exchange Privilege on New Washers

6 Months' Exchange Privilege on Reconditioned Washers

4051 W. Madison
2604 Milwaukee
4625 Lincoln Ave
4800 S. Ashland
6148 S. Halsted

STATE & VAN BUREN
Open 9 to 5:30

Chicago's Largest Dealer in Electric Washers

TAYLOR Washing Machine Co

All Phones Van Buren 4800

Waukegan
114 N. Genesee

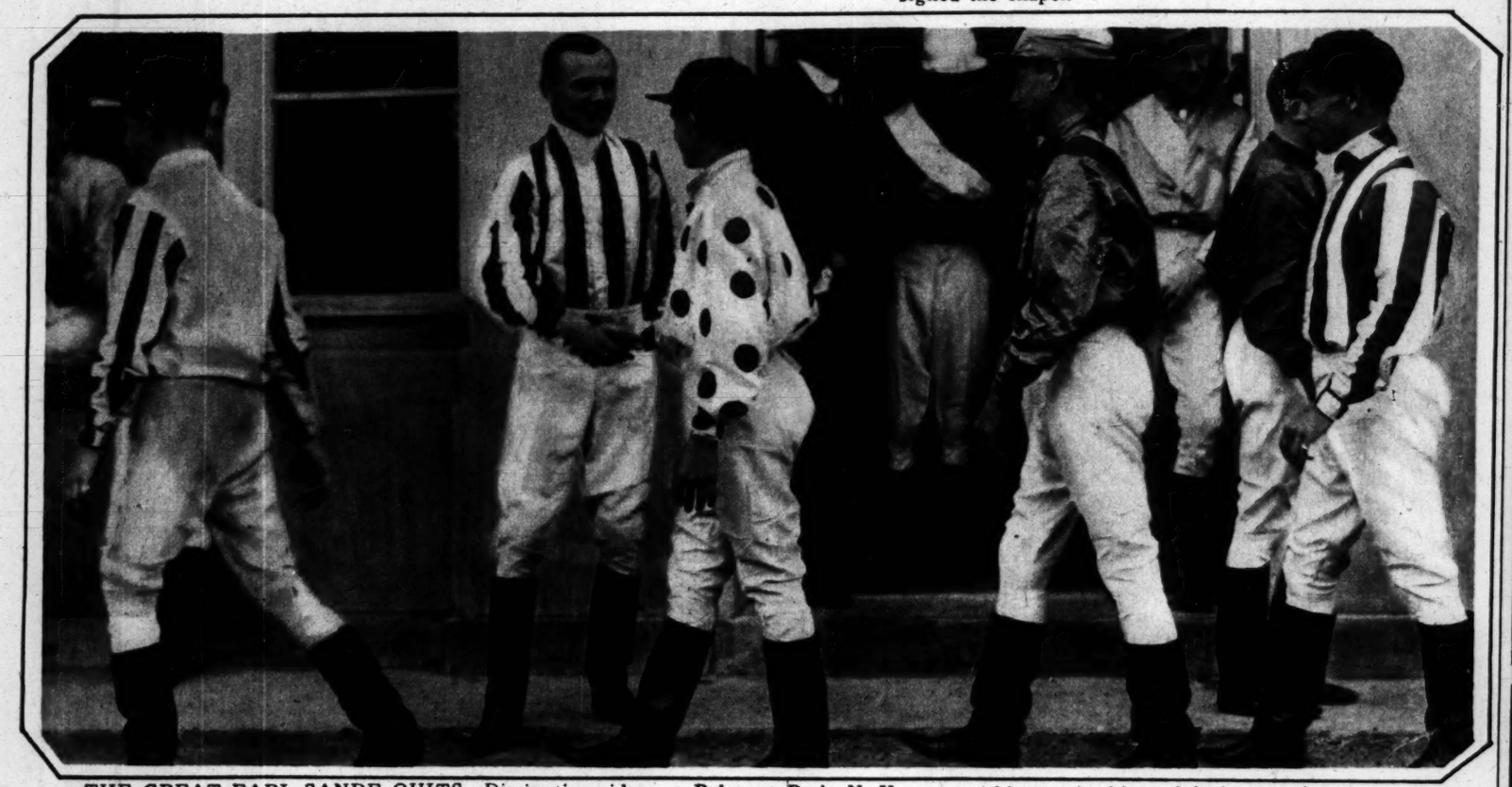
Hammond
115 E. State

Gary
666 Broadway

ANOTHER TAYLOR STORE: 4625 LINCOLN AVE.

THE YANKEE TENNIS TITLE is Gallicized again. Henri Cochet of France receives the American championship cup at Forest Hills, N. Y., from W. M. Hall, president of the West Side Tennis club, as Francis T. Hunter, defeated hope of the United States in the final, looks on. Cochet's victory took the cup to France for the third successive year. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

A SON'S MEMORIAL TO HIS PARENTS—Hippach Memorial chapel, erected by Louis A. Hippach in memory of his father and mother, will be dedicated today in Green Ridge cemetery, at Roosevelt and Butterfield roads in Du Page county. Arthur Woltersdorf is the architect who designed the chapel.



THE GREAT EARL SANDE QUITS—Diminutive riders at Belmont Park, N. Y., say good-by to the king of jockeys as he gives up the business of booting 'em home. Sande is to be an owner and trainer. (Photograph from International.)

Come to Our
FACTORY
or Loop Salesroom

*Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES!

NOTE—We repair and refinish. Phone Canal 6080 for FREE estimate.

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New Kroll
Combination—of genuine reed and two-tone wood. $35 value at $24.75

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Knit-tex
TRADE MARK REG.
COAT

In new weaves and patterns that look imported

IF you are a man of means it might not occur to you to buy a topcoat at so moderate a price as $30.

But your friends will think your Knit-tex cost you $50 or more.

It is light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never gets out of shape and outwears the average coat three to one.

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

$30

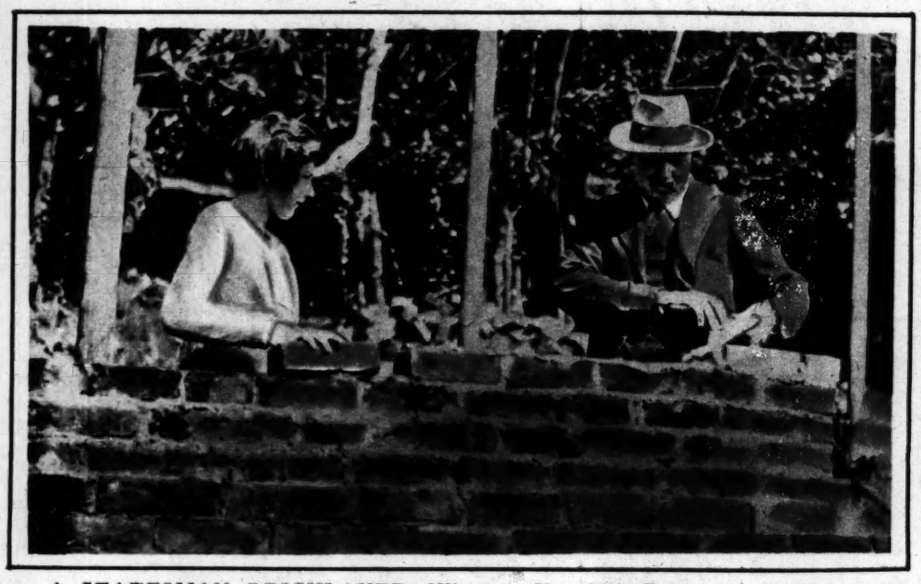
The Knit-tex Coat FOR WOMEN

A mannish coat designed by a man's designer, made in a man's tailor shop . . . $30

Made by Cohen-Goldman & Co.

THE TALL CORN DEBATE goes merrily on. Iowa, for the moment, rests its claims for supremacy on this lofty stalk, exhibited at Davenport. It is 18 feet 2½ inches high. The roll of states will now be called again.
(Photograph by Fromader.)

THE BIGGEST AIRPLANE SUPPORTS 100 MEN—This drastic test was imposed upon the German Rohrbach Romar machine in the factory at the seaport of Warnemunde. The great ship, which weighs twelve tons, is designed for passenger and mail traffic between Germany and South America. (Photograph from International.)



A STATESMAN-BRICKLAYER—Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, established an innovation in hobbies for tired officials when he built the walls for a house on his estate in Kent. The interested spectator is his daughter.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A DOCTOR OF PHOOLOSOPHY became a doctor of philosophy when the University of Budapest conferred an honorary degree upon Adrian Wettich. The doctor is known in Europe as "Grock."
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

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Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Be sure to take measurements accurately next to the skin.

Clifford Raymond

each Sunday writes a sparkling article on some important question of the day. Read it every Sunday in the Drama Section of the Tribune.

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No waiting—in just one swift minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the worst corn pain. They do it scientifically, naturally—by *removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—not by deadening the nerves. These pads are thin, soft, protective, healing, safe and sure. Don't experiment any longer. Buy a box of Zino-pads today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

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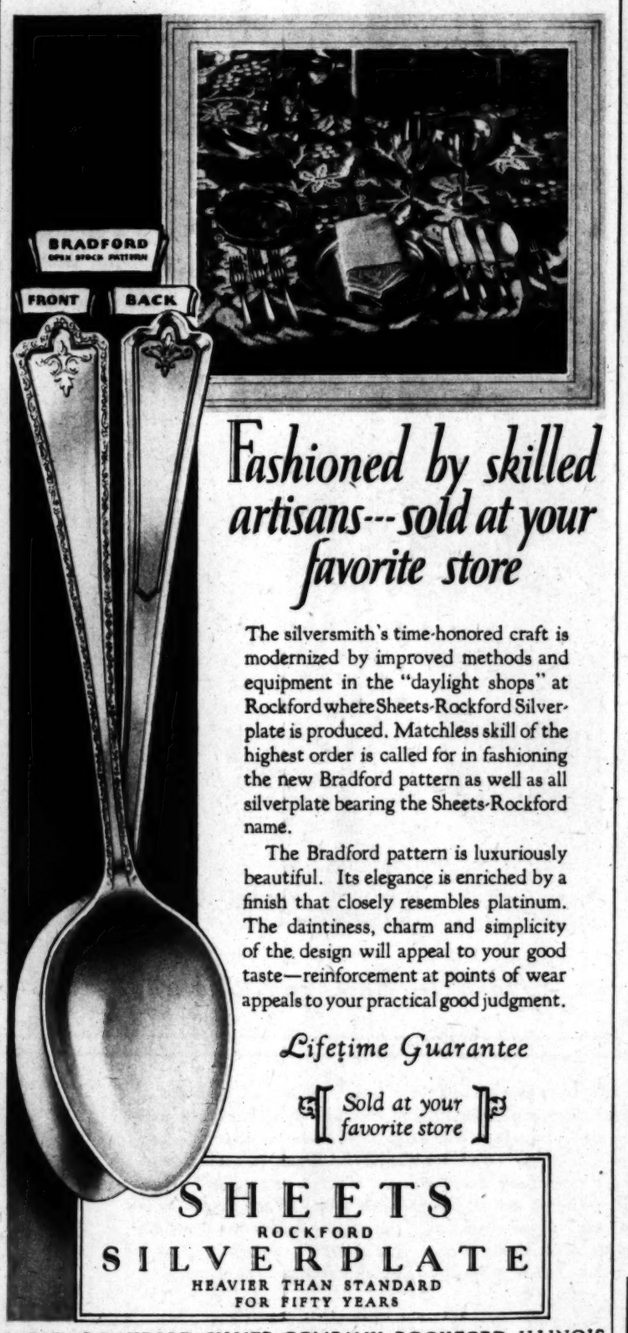
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Fashioned by skilled artisans---sold at your favorite store

The silversmith's time-honored craft is modernized by improved methods and equipment in the "daylight shops" at Rockford where Sheets-Rockford Silverplate is produced. Matchless skill of the highest order is called for in fashioning the new Bradford pattern as well as all silverplate bearing the Sheets-Rockford name.

The Bradford pattern is luxuriously beautiful. Its elegance is enriched by a finish that closely resembles platinum. The daintiness, charm and simplicity of the design will appeal to your good taste—reinforcement at points of wear appeals to your practical good judgment.

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HEAVIER THAN STANDARD FOR FIFTY YEARS

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Better than anything else, Miss Brandt would like to learn to paint well. And if her flashing teeth and attractive smile will help her, she will certainly be successful.

Lovely Teeth *Since Girlhood Days*

Ask Miss Betty Brandt the reason and she will say "Colgate's"... the dental cream she has used for fourteen years

Miss Betty Brandt back in 1914

MISS Brandt has a right to be proud of her teeth. They're so lovely . . . so flashing . . . such an addition to her smile.

She gives much of the credit to her mother, who started her using Colgate's years ago.

And yet Miss Brandt's case is not at all exceptional. In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten, fifteen, even twenty years ago, and whose teeth today are sound and beautiful.

There is nothing mysterious about these enviable results. The men and women fortunate enough to secure them did nothing that you cannot easily do yourself.

They visited their dentists for periodic inspections. And they used Colgate's.

Choose your dentifrice on the basis of results. Follow the lead of those who have kept their teeth sound for years.

Simply adopt for your own use the dentifrice most popular among people with well-preserved teeth. The one most dentists recommend.

Accept our free offer!

So, for lovely teeth—for teeth that make your smile the social and business asset that it should be—ask your druggist today for Colgate's.

Or, if you prefer, send for the free sample offered in the coupon.

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Please send me a sample of this cleansing dentifrice.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

LADY LAVERY

Subject of Celebrated Paintings

The greatest beauty since Lady Hamilton

"The Golden Turban"—*Lady Lavery's patrician air is particularly arresting beneath the jaunty cockade in this portrait of her by Sir John which hangs in a notable private collection.*

Go, fashion me with jewell'd gold
With coral pink and ivory white
And delicate as the tints that hold
Lily and rose by pale moonlight,—
Go, fashion me with loving care
And all the skill that art can bring
A figure of my Lady fair,—
A gossamer and dainty thing.

—from a poem
dedicated to Lady Lavery

RED-GOLD Titian hair crowning a finely modeled head, like a torrent of sunshine enveloping some exquisite flower; great amber eyes; ivory skin, ". . . delicate as the tints that hold lily and rose by pale moonlight,"—this is the wondrous beauty of Lady Lavery. Beauty which vividly attests that life has its masterpieces just as music has, or sculpture, or painting.

The wife of Sir John Lavery, the internationally-known British painter—a romanticist and great colorist—Lady Lavery is the inspiration of many of his paintings which hang in the famous galleries of Europe.

The graceful, appealing lady with the lissome figure and sensitive, distinguished face, is an Irish beauty; a perfect example of a rare Celtic type. And her beauty of form seems to be an outer evidence of the noble qualities of mind and character which have made her beloved throughout the British Isles.

Such beauty as Lady Lavery's gives so much to the world. To the artist—inspiration; to life—color and romance. And nothing contributes to this precious quality more delicately—more elusively than the exquisite beauty of her lovely skin.

The Secret of Her "Lily and Rose" Complexion

Knowing well the irresistible charm of her "lily and rose" complexion, Lady Lavery has considered—perhaps more than most women—the art of cultivating a beautiful skin.

Above everything—she believes in a simple method of care. "For, after all," she told us with knowing conviction, "the secret of a lovely skin lies in keeping it clean. My formula is a simple one. I always use Pond's! The Cold Cream, the fine silky Cleansing Tissues, a dash of the Skin Freshener, then the Vanishing Cream—that is all."

To achieve the same wonderful results which cause Lady Lavery to prefer the Pond's method of care to all others—use the four products daily. Use them together, as she uses them, in the new Pond's way as follows. A way so simple—so delightful—so thoroughly efficacious:—

"Hazel in Rose and Mauve", by Sir John Lavery

FIRST—as always, apply Pond's light and fragrant Cold Cream. Its purifying oils penetrate deep down into the pores, lifting out every particle of dirt.

THEN—with Pond's gossamer-fine Cleansing Tissues wipe away gently and completely every trace of oil and dust.

NEXT—tone and firm the skin with Pond's Freshener. It closes the pores, leaves your skin refreshed and fine without a trace of oiliness.

LAST—for a final touch of loveliness, and to hold your powder firmly, apply the merest breath of Pond's Vanishing Cream.

JUST ONE TREATMENT—and your mirror will reflect a new, enchanting loveliness. Daily treatment, and you will see in your own skin that glorious opalescence of youth—that smooth, soft texture you so often admire in others. Try Pond's four delightful preparations. Mail the coupon below for generous samples of each.

The priceless Venetian mirror above Lady Lavery's dressing-table shines on tremulous pink ruffles and emerald green jars in which Lady Lavery keeps her Pond's Two Creams and Skin Freshener—a new Pond's product.

LADY LAVERY'S BEAUTY *has been immortalized by her husband, Sir John Lavery, one of Britain's most eminent portrait painters. Like Lady Hamilton, she has been the subject of many great paintings. With her hazel eyes, Titian hair and smooth ivory skin, Lady Lavery has the alluring, richly-tinted beauty beloved of all artists. The portrait above, "Hazel in Rose and Mauve" is one of the many interesting studies Sir John has made of his beautiful wife. The portrait to the left, "Hazel in Rose and Grey" hangs in the Guildhall Gallery, London.*

You can buy Pond's Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener and Vanishing Cream in the well-known containers at all drug and department stores.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢—*for a week's supply of Pond's four delightful preparations—Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues.*

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

GOLIATHS

SIDNEY SMITH

SO THAT'S THE SURPRISE YOU HAD FOR ME- A PONY-

THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON GAZES WITH ADMIRING EYES ON THE EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL PONY—

HE'S A TRIM LOOKING CRAFT- AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT-

YOU'LL FIND HIM A WELL BEHAVED LITTLE THOROUGH-BRED

I'M GOING TO CALL HIM GYP-

GID'LAP GYP! COME ON NOW- LET ME SEE YOU SINGLE FOOT- I'LL PLAY, I'M TOM MIX RIDING ON TONY-

JUST AS SOON AS WE GET BACK- I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A NICE RED APPLE- AND I'LL TEACH YOU SOME SWELL TRICKS-

OH BOY! IS THERE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD ANY KID WOULD LIKE MORE THAN A PONY- LOOK AT HIM GO-

KEEP OFF

WHOA! RUNAWAY! LOOK OUT LADY! LOOK OUT!

QUICK! HEY!

JUMP!

THAT POOR BOY! HE SAVED MY LIFE-

THE BRAVE LITTLE HERO- HE'S HURT- AFTER SAVING THAT DEAF OLD LADY'S LIFE-

CHESTER!

THERE IS NO INTERNAL INJURY- THE LAD IS MIGHTY LUCKY TO ESCAPE WITH NOTHING WORSE THAN A BROKEN LEG-

PLEASE REMAIN AT THE BEDSIDE, DOCTOR- UNTIL YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN HE IS OUT OF DANGER-

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HAROLD HAEEN

THERE GOES BULL BEVINS, TH' NEW TRAINER FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM—HE SURE IS SEEING TO IT THAT NO RULES ARE BROKEN!

THAT BIG FATHEAD AIN'T GONNA BLUFF ME I'M GONNA HAVE MY SUGAR AND SWEETS—RULES OR NO RULES, IT'S ALL A LOT OF HOOEY!

KNOCK! KNOCK!

GREAT IDEA OF POP'S—BOOTLEGGIN' SODAS—TWO RAPS AND OUT COMES A GEDUNK SUNDAE!

BOY AT'S KEEN!

?

AHEM! TST! TST!

HOW?

HERE POP! YOU MADE A MISTAKE I ORDERED WATER!

ULP!

NIZE BEBIES!

I'M KEEPIN' MY HEAVY DATE WITH TH' QUEEN REGARDLESS—HE AIN'T IN ON THAT!

WONDER HOW HE FOUND OUT ABOUT TH' ALLEY GATE—THAT WAS A SECRET!

TH' COACH AND TRAINER ARE ALL WET—HOW CAN A LITTLE DATE HURT A PLAYER—IT'S LOVE LIKE YOURS THAT INSPIRES ONE, LAMB'S LETTUCE!

SAY 'UT AGAIN SHEIKIE!

?

OH! OH!

G-G-GOSH! I GOT'TA GO, LILLUMS—AFTER ALL RULES IS RULES!

(-I-I DON'T UNDERSTAND, HAROLD?

WELL! WELL! I'M HAPPY TO SEE MY GRANDSON SO EARLY TO BED AND AS COACH OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU, HAROLD!

BOLONEY!

SOON AS I GET TH' DIRT I'LL PASS IT ON TO YOU MR. BEVINS!

NICE BOY! I'LL MAKE YOU CHEER LEADER!

I JES' FOUND TH' EIGHT BALL IN TH' WOODPILE! LILACS IS TH' COOKY!

SO? HORACE IS TH' UNDER COVER GENT FOR BULL BEVINS?

GOODY! I'M TO BE MADE CHEER LEADER AND ALL TH' WRENS WILL BE MAD ABOUT ME!

BELOVED COUSIN! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU THERE WON'T BE A CHEER LEFT IN YOU!

SUGAR BOWL

EARL ED

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

Moon Mullins

MAYBE YOU'RE LOOKIN' AROUND FOR A BROKEN NOSE OR SOMETHING, PLUSHBOTTOM — PEGGIN' TOMATOES AT ME

SIR!

OF ALL THINGS - HERE I'VE GONE AND BOUGHT THAT BEAUTIFUL VASE AND NOW THESE SILLY AUCTION PEOPLE SAY THEY DON'T DELIVER

NOW, MY DEAR MRS. SQUILCH - DON'T LET THAT FRET YOU. MY FRIEND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM HAS HIS CAR OUTSIDE AND HE WILL BE DELIGHTED TO LEAVE THE VASE AT YOUR HOME, I ASSURE YOU.

I HOPE THIS IS NO IMPOSITION, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. MY HUSBAND WILL BE SIMPLY THRILLED TO DEATH TO MEET YOU - AND YOU WILL WAIT UNTIL I RETURN HOME AND DINE WITH US, WON'T YOU?

SAY I DON'T MIND GOIN' ALONG AND GIVIN' YOU A HAND WITH THAT POT MYSELF, PLUSHBOTTOM.

— HELLO - WHAT'S THIS?

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

BANDITS ENTER FASHIONABLE HOME - OVERPOWER OWNER TAKE THOUSANDS IN JEWELS AND CURRENCY - - - - -

I SAY MULLINS - PERHAPS THAT IS NOT THE RIGHT HOUSE.

IT'S THE RIGHT HOUSE, BUT - THERE AIN'T ANYBODY IN IT - SAY - COME HERE A MINUTE WILL YA? I WANTA GET RID OF THIS THING

THAT'S STRANGE. SOMEBODY WAS RINGING THE BELL LIKE THE HOUSE WAS ON FIRE AND NOW NOBODY IS AT THE DOOR - HMM - STRANGE INDEED!

IT'S A LUCKY THING THEY LEFT THIS WINDOW OPEN.

?

!

SAY, POINT THAT GUN THE OTHER WAY. IT'S LIABLE TO GO OFF.

LET GO OF MY HAND YOU SCOUNDREL! LET GO I SAY!

MY WORD, MULLINS. YOU MUST NOT GO IN THERE - COME BACK HERE

WELL, PULL - DOGGONE IT - PULL!!

BANG!

MY WORD! BY JOVE! OH MY WORD!

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!

BANG!

HOLD HIM, MULLINS! HOLD HIM! THE MAN IS A MANIAC!

YOU HOLD HIM, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH HIM THAN I DID.

Willard

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Ain't It Awful

HAROLD GRAY ■

GOT US, EH? WELL, YUH WON'T KEEP US LONG - WE'LL BE OUTA JAIL ON BOND IN TEN MINUTES - WHADDYUH THINK O' THAT?

THERE'LL BE NO BOND WHERE YOU'RE GOING - I'M NOT TAKING YOU THUGS TO JAIL - I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU JUSTICE - NOT LAW - THIS IS MY PRIVATE PARTY AND I'LL RUN IT - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? ALL RIGHT, BOYS. TAKE 'EM AWAY -

HM-M-M - DARK OLD HOLE BACK UNDER THAT PART OF TH' BUILDING - WONDER WHAT ALL I COULD FIND IN THERE - JUST A LOT O' JUNK, I S'POSE -

WELL! NOW WHAT ARE YOU UP TO? OUT WITH IT - WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THERE?

NOTHIN' -

COME DOWN FROM THERE AT ONCE - HURRY UP -

YESSUM.

NO USE LYING TO ME - YOU EITHER HID SOMETHING IN THERE OR FOUND SOMETHING - I'LL KNOW SHORTLY -

LOOK OUT YOU DON'T SLIP AN' FALL, MISS ASTHMA -

HUMPH!

WELL - YOU WERE TELLING THE TRUTH, FOR ONCE -

YEP! I JUST KNEW SHE'D STEP ON THAT SOAP -

HAW! HAW! HAW!!! E-YOW!

STOP THAT YAPPING, YOU LITTLE HYENA, AND HELP ME OUT OF HERE -

NIX - NOT YET - IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT YOU'RE THERE - I WARNED YUH - YOU'RE TOO MAD JUST YET - HELP YOU OUT NOW AN' YOU'D WHALE ME, SURE - YOU STAY THERE AND COOL OFF FIRST -

IT'S NO USE - YOU'LL STAY THERE TILL YUH GET REASONABLE - YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY MEAN TO ME FOR A LONG TIME - NOW MAYBE YOU'D HATE TO HAVE THIS STORY GET OUT - WEL-L-L-?

THAT'S BETTER - NOW WHEN YOU THINK YOU CAN CONTROL YOURSELF I'LL HELP YOU OUT - AND MUM'S TH' WORD, AS LONG AS YOU LAY OFF O' ME - SHUX! IT MIGHT BE LOTS WORSE - THAT'S ONLY WATER IN THAT BARREL -

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Smitty.

WHO TOUCHES A HAIR OF YON BLOND HEAD, DIES LIKE A DOG---

SMITTY - WILL YOU TAKE LITTLE WILLIE TO THE BARBER TO HAVE HIS HAIR CUT?

SURE

CRACKED ICE - THIRTY-FIVE CENTS IS A LOTTA DOUGH TO CUT HAIR

LISTEN BUTCH, YOU ---- BZZZ BZZZ - Z-ZZ- AND HURRY

YOU BET

C'MON WILLIE - I'M GONNA TAKE YOU TO A SWELL BARBER

THIS BARBER WILL GIVE YOU A NIFTY HAIRCUT - AND HE'S CHEAP, TOO

GO AHEAD - HE'S RIGHT IN THERE

BARBER - I WANT YOU TO GIVE MY FRIEND THE BEST HAIR-CUT YOU'VE GOT IN THE PLACE

YOU BETCHA, BOSS

TOO MUCHA HAIR IN DIS PLACE - I TAKE SOOM FROM DISA SIDE

CLIP

SEE WILLIE - HE ONLY CHARGES US THIRTY CENTS - YOU CAN HAVE THE NICKEL, BUT **DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT !!**

FIFTEEN FOR YOU AND FIFTEEN FOR ME

GOOD GRIEF! I'LL TELL SMITTY'S MOTHER ABOUT THIS!

GOOD NIGHT! SHE'S TELLING MY MA ABOUT THE HAIR CUT -

OH - WHAT A **TRIMMING** HE GOT!

HEY - DON'T USE THAT WORD -- IT GIVES ME THE JUMPS WHEN I HEAR IT

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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

DROP PENNY IN SLOT
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
I PUT A QUARTER IN TH' SLOT AN' I'M WAITING FOR MY 24 CENTS CHANGE TO COME OUT!

HEY PERRY! Y'OUGHT TO SEE TH' NEW PENNY ARCADE UP TH' AVENOO!
YEAH? WHAT'S IN IT? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT???

Y'DROP A PENNY IN AN' TURN A HANDLE AN' PEEP THROUGH A SLOT AN' YA CAN SEE A LIL' MOVIE FOR ONEY ONE CENT!!
OH BOY!! LET'S GO SEE IT, SPUD!!

I GOT A NICKEL! I'M GONNA SEE FIVE MOVIES FOR THAT!!
I'M GONNA LOOK AT ONE FIRST AN' IF IT'S ANY GOOD I'LL GET SOME PENNIES FROM POP AN' SEE S'MORE!!

THAT END MACHINE HAS TH' BEST MOVIE IN TH' WHOLE PLACE!! TURN TH' HANDLE AN' YOU'LL SEE IT! IT'S ALL ABOUT A RICH GAL WHO'S IN LOVE WITH A POOR FELLER AN' HER OL' MAN TRIES TO CRAB TH' ACT AN' —
AW, SHUT UP!! I'LL SEE IT FOR MYSELF!!!
HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG
DROP PENNY IN SLOT.

THAT'S FUNNY! I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!! ALL I CAN SEE IN HERE IS RED!!
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG TEST YOUR STRENGTH
DROP PENNY IN SLOT

HEY MISTER, I PUT A PENNY IN THAT END MACHINE AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN IT IS RED!!
G'WAN AN' TURN TH' HANDLE AN' STOP BOTHERIN' ME!!

YEP! THERE IT IS AGAIN!! IT'S ALL RED IN THERE, BUT I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!!
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG
TEST YOUR STRENGTH

DID'JA PUT A PENNY IN??
SURE!! THAT'S TH' FIRST THING I DID WAS PUT A PENNY IN TH' SLOT!?!!
100 90 80 70 60 50 40

AN' DID'JA TURN TH' HANDLE??
SURE, I BEEN TURNIN' TH' HANDLE TILL MY ARM'S NEAR BUSTED!!

WELL G'WAN BACK AN' TURN IT SOME MORE AN' STOP PESTERIN' ME OR I'LL CHASE YOU OUT'A HERE!!
GEE WHIZ, THAT'S ALL I BEEN DOIN' AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN THERE IS RED!!

YOU KIDS IS A BLAMED NUISANCE, ALWAYS KICKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN'!! HERE — I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO OPERATE THIS MACHINE!!
T'AIN'T MY FAULT IF I CAN'T SEE NOTHIN' IN THERE BUT RED!!

HOLY MACKEREL! TH' MACHINE'S ON FIRE!!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
DROP PENNY IN SLOT.

BRANNER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DON'T YOU DARE COME BACK TO THIS SCHOOL 'TILL YOU KNOW YOUR GEOGRAPHY!!
NOME
ALAS
SPOKANE
KANSAS CITY.
CHICAGO
BOSTON
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
By BERT GREEN

BABE, CAN YOU TELL ME THE CAPITOL OF ALASKA ?
NO'M

VERY GOOD! STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS WHAT IT IS!!
I DON'T KNOW!

YOUNG MAN, STAND UP BEFORE THIS CLASS!!!

NOW- ONCE MORE, THE CAPITOL OF ALASKA !!?
I DON'T KNOW.

YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAPITOL OF ALASKA ?
NO'M

NOME IS RIGHT- WHY DID YOU SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW ?
AW' GO LAY DOWN, YOU!!

O-O-O-O!! WERE YOU SPEAKING TO ME ? YOU,- YOU,—

O-O-O-

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions · Beauty Hints · Fiction · Cook Book · Sara Moore

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Autumn Ensembles Speak with French Accent

They're Just as Smart on Park Avenue and Michigan Boulevard as They Are on the Champs Elysées—These Costumes for the Chic Woman.

By Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The woman who sat beside me at one of the fashion shows last week thought so, too. As one after another of the beauteous mannequins trailed by in their customary demonstration of how to walk with housemaid's knee, she said on me a face lined like the sampler your great-grandmother did (O, yes, she, too, had been watching the show for many a season!): "If it weren't for the ensembles," she sighed.

If it weren't for the ensembles, indeed. For there is not really very much that even the most generous-minded person could call novelty this autumn. But the three piece costumes—ah, there is another story. Novelty fabrics, intricate workmanship, variety of coat length, and caprice of skirt treatment—all these spell a new elegance of styling. Whether for sports or formal wear, the autumn ensembles speak with a decided French accent. Into them the great couturiers abroad have put all that elusive, indefinable, mystifying thing known as Paris fashion.

Last week I spoke of the prominence attained by the three piece ensemble, and on today's page you will find in the fourth sketch an illustration of one of these smart new costumes. This occurs in one of those novelty woolens so frequently featured in this province, and it is distinguished by diagonal bands on both sleeves and body of the jacket. These diagonal effects, stressed more than ever before in the great day modes, are of self material, and they join with the unusual collar treatment and the length of the jacket in making this model characteristic of the season.

The color? But, after all, is it necessary to ask? For in this day, when we have all waked up to a deep brown craze in clothes, what could it be but the raging tint? It is worn with a blouse of rosy beige crêpe with graduated groups of hand tucking and a cravat collar.

A very different interpretation of the jacket mood is our model second from the left. Here, instead of the tailored style, we have one of those dressy velvet ensembles for afternoon wear. It was created by Lelong of black velvet, and it shows the circular skirt which is today practiced by even the most rugged of sports wear tweeds. Note, however, that this same skirt is, like so many of its fashionable sisters, attached to a yoke. For most of the eminent French dressmakers are firm on one count. They believe in giving a skirt all the liberty it wants about the hem line, but when it comes to the hips they are not permitted out even on bail.

Lelong is an especially strong advocate of this type of skirt manipulation, and nearly all of his bouffante evening dresses are engineered along these lines. For example, one notable creation of his shows flounces ballooning out at the hem line from a bodice curving down to give the proper effect of compression over the hips.

Lelong has some other mannerisms which are very marked throughout all the winter collections. One of these is the long drapery hanging down the center of the back. One recalls in this connection an exceedingly charming ensemble of his which combines a black broadcloth coat with a frock of dull black crêpe. The latter is distinguished by a drapery effect, which is in reality a godet, starting from the V shaped neck line and widening toward the hem line. The result is quite different from the usual one of elongated streamers, and in this case the back godet is reinforced by another in front—the latter, however, starting only at the waist line.

It is worthy of note that in the black velvet ensemble from this house now under discussion the scarf collar, which achieves the entire style of the coat, is susceptible to this same manipulation into back draperies. It may be worn either as you see it here, tied in front, or as a throwback. As you discover, the collar is attached to a round yoke functioning both back and front.

There is a belt to this jacket. Yes, and that fact should not be lightly dismissed. As a matter of fact, we are as much given to belts as an earl or a machine shop. Many of the jacket suits incorporate this detail, and so also do the coats—both separate and in combination with frocks.

To complete this charming ensemble there is a white crêpe jumper attached to the skirt. The model is sleeveless, but of course any woman is privileged to do what she likes about that. The final accent of the ensemble is supplied by a black velvet toque with a tiny inset of white felt at the front.

Before dismissing our afternoon costume, look at the collar carefully. It is quite evident from the prevailing modes that before getting busy on our winter styles the French couturiers must have brooded a great deal over portraits of Queen Elizabeth and the flappers of her court, for both fabric and fur collars have a fashion of going 'way up in the back in the cutest little sixteenth century way. Just how much of ruff necks we are become is particularly notable in the fur collars. For example, in the broadcloth and crêpe ensemble from Lelong to which I referred, the silver fox collar mounts to half the height of the head in the back and also makes a big protecting gesture over the ears.

Velvet is, of course, one of the favored media for the afternoon ensemble, and it is apt to function either as coat or frock, or perhaps even both. But when I get around to my own afternoon togs I shall be apt to settle down to a black broadcloth coat with a frock of black crêpe. Certainly I shall have the black broadcloth coat, for to my mind there is really nothing smarter. This prejudice of mine seems to be shared completely by the French, for they ally wraps of this material with dresses of crêpe, satin and velvet. Incidentally, one must comment with especial enthusiasm upon the printed velvet frocks topped by black broadcloth coats.

One of the reasons why this fabric is so endearing is that it adapts itself so well to a mode which prescribes diagonal bands as one of the salients of the coat modes. These bands are apt to traverse the entire garment, sleeves as well as body, and the elegant, supple broadcloth gives itself either to the fine tucks or the seamed bands describing these lines as does no other material. It goes without saying that infinite variety of effect is obtained from the manipulation of such lines, but again one cannot do better than invoke that Lelong ensemble with the silver fox collar.

In this the lines are produced by the finest of tucks. They slant one direction on the corsage and another on the skirt. In this way a sharp angle is produced at the waist line. Take these lines in conjunction with the straight line wrap around silhouette, with the revers topped by that rufflike collar of silver fox, and you get all that is necessary to know about afternoon elegance.

In this sum total of chic black is not the least considerable factor. For make no mistake, the all black costume has enjoyed from time immemorial a certain consideration. But in comparison with its present vogue all previous suc-

[Continued on page eight.]

Lambertson

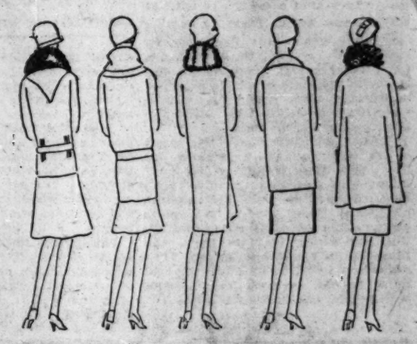
That we have gone back to the ruff necks of Queen Elizabeth's time is evident from our model at the left, a Lelong coat of garnet broadcloth with its fur collar mounting high in the back in the approved new way. The molded upper section, in combination with flaring hem line, is typical of the season.

Next, one of the fashionable jacket ensembles of the autumn is represented in black velvet in a stunning model from Lelong, combined with white crepe blouse and finished by a scarf collar which may be either tied in front or worn as a throwback.

In the center an imported coat of bottle green broadcloth is distinguished by the new jabot of fur—this one of mink matched by bands on the sleeves.

Fourth, another jacket ensemble in brown woolen is allied with blouse of rosy beige crepe.

Last, an ensemble from Goupy is developed in gray novelty woolen, with trimming of gray krimmer and a white satin blouse with unusual neck line.



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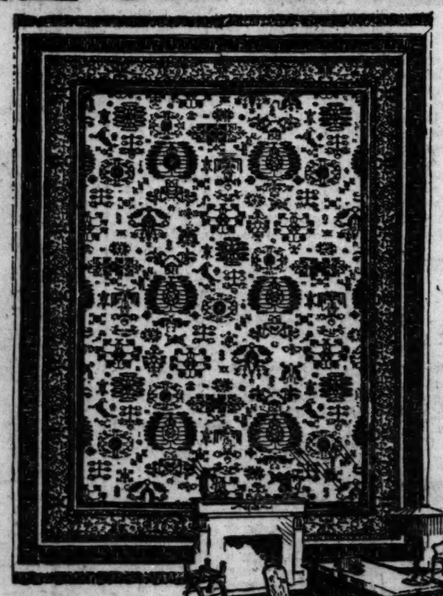

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Sports Clothes, Like Roadsters, Keep to the Slender, Streamline Models

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—All of the sporting fraternity as well as the sports fashions from Paris are on view at Deauville just now, and it is evident that the sports mode is taking its cue from the sports car in sticking to streamlines and going in for sporty colors and designs.

Time was when sports clothes were sports in name only, and anything that went so far as the elementary division of two parts, that is, waist and skirt, was eligible to be entered in this category. Not so now. Sports clothes are sports clothes and they couldn't by any kind of reasoning appear properly in the evening, any more than a sports roadster could qualify in the limousine class. Colors, lines and cut of sport clothes this season are distinct, and distinctive.

Fall generally brings about a sobering up of colors in preparation for winter, but the sports mode has carte blanche from Paris to get as gay as fancy can dictate. Judging by what Deauville is wearing this is rather gay, even from a liberal point of view, for brilliant reds, bright greens, yellows, briques, rusts and sapphire blues are seen at every turn of the head when one's eyes follow a smart woman. And smart women are no particular treat in Deauville, because, in the words of Florian Slappey, that's what "they ain't nothing else but" at this famous resort. There is nothing compelling about this Paris permission to get gay with the old scheme, for I observe also many sports costumes in such sober shades as beige, brown and navy blue, with only a vivid touch or two to jazz up the natural, predominating tints.

As for silhouette lines, the smart sports costume has a stream line body, and there is not, so far as I know, any exception to this. Such disputed lines as waist and hiplines are gently glided over in the sports costume, for there is no special fitting nor flaring to mark them, and they may be placed high or low. They are simply indicated by a belt, the end of a jumper, or some other device which does not break the line.

All sorts of details to make the stream line stream more successfully are introduced into the smart sports costume. For instance, the cape attached or separate is a detail that does much to increase the flowing effect of silhouette lines. Boleros are also placed at front and back of blouses to carry on the flow of the full length line, and the coat which flares from shoulders to hem is still another of the means which Paris employs to the end of augmenting a stream line silhouette.

This fall an important detail of the sports costume is the jacket or gilet which simulates, or actually is, a sort of waistcoat. This jacket may be sleeveless and it often is pinched in a bit around the waistline. It is usually in some warm color, or at least in a material which adds a rich note to the ensemble.

For daintiness a bit of lingerie is essential, and collars and cuffs, gilets, or as we know them, vestees of washable white stuff are smart accessories to the really last minute sports ensemble. There is no doubt that the revival of these washable details increases the feminine aspect of sports fashions, which otherwise remain rather severe. Bright colors and patterns such as plaid, stripes, and checks of the varieties which the masculine fraternity do not wear, show that every branch of Paris fashions has for an ideal real femininity.

Our fourth model, which is a sports ensemble from Talbot, makes use of the lingerie detail with a jacket and skirt of geranium red crepella. A sleeveless blouse of white organdy, with surplice closing and collar edged with frills, is worn under the collarless jacket. The cut-way closing line of the jacket is one of the slenderizing factors of this ensemble.

The skirt is comfortably wide, being knife plaited all around. The coat which completes this ensemble is made of black crepella, and shows an interesting tailored collar and tie arrangement. It is cut straight, but not narrow, and according to the intentions of its creator, it must be worn loose, not wrapped around the figure, just as it is drawn on our sketch.

One of the smartest sports ensembles I saw at Deauville, at the races, is sketched on our first figure. A brown and beige basket weave woolen, used in the bias, makes the dress and lining of the cape, and a plain brown woolen makes the cape. The one piece dress is simplicity itself, yet such features as the wrap around skirt with a small cascade of material at the side, and the narrow leather belt placed rather high above the hips, make it distinctly a creation of the present season. The hip-length cape, made of the same basket weave woolen as the dress, but in plain chestnut brown, is cut in full bias from the shoulders. The roll collar of beige fox, the flower of brown chiffon, and the plain beige ties which fasten the cape are distinctive features.

A very practical ensemble, of a slightly dressier character than these just described, is shown on our second and third figures. The dress is an excellent demonstration of how to introduce fullness and movement in an otherwise perfectly straight line model. Lucien Lelong, who created this ensemble, has chosen a brick red crêpe for the dress, which he cuts in one piece, with an upper part straight, but not fitted.

The fullness begins well below the hips, with long pointed gores of the fabric inserted in two rows, thus preserving the perfect slenderness which is still the chief aim of this season's mode. The gores of the upper row are alternated with those of the hem, thus creating a fluid, well balanced line. The small turnover collar of self-material is worn flush to the neck. The triple, flat jabot is a charming detail, which cleverly breaks the monotony of a straight blouse. Pipings and buttons of self-material are a dainty note.

Grege tweed makes the coat of this Lelong ensemble—tweed and diagonal weaves are important coat materials for sports, this autumn. The chief originality of this coat is in the fact that the bolero effect at the back is cut in one piece with the square pockets applied in both sides of the front. Note how cleverly cut the bolero is, as it is restricted to the back section only, without giving any bulk to the sides of the silhouette. Beige fox makes the shawl collar and straight cuffs.

The slightly bloused bodice with its round neckline and jaunty shoulder bow and the flared flounce of the skirt of pattern No. 3453 combine in making an unusually attractive frock. The neckline is finished with a narrow, bias binding of the dress material, and the bow is also of the dress material. The full length, close fitting sleeves are unadorned and much smarter than any trimmed ones could be. The skirt is cut in an unusually attractive diagonal line, back and front, and to this a circular flounce is set on, giving a smart flare at the hemline.

A small bow, matching the one on the shoulder, is set on at the left of the dress at the waistline. This dress can be made of any of the new fabrics, and will be lovely made of a wine red sheer velvet, guava red flat silk crêpe, harvest brown crêpe Elisabeth or a blue Canton faille crêpe.

The perfectly straight line of this brown and beige ensemble seen at Deauville, and sketched on the figure at the extreme left, is softened with a small cascade of fabric at the skirt-side. The hip-length cape in brown fabric is a smart feature.

Lelong chooses brick-red crepe for this practical crepe dress, shown second. A triple jabot on the waist, and the inserted gores in the skirt, give this model its distinction.

Grege tweed makes the Lelong coat shown on our third figure. The narrow shawl collar, the bolero-back and patch pockets cut in one, are interesting features.

Talbot chooses red crepella for this sports suit, sketched last, which is worn with a lingerie blouse. The coat which completes the ensemble is made of black crepella.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE design of this dress pattern No. 3383, is one you will be comfortable in anywhere, for while its lines are simple, it is decidedly chic. One of the lovely printed silk crêpes will be just the thing for general wear, and wool crêpe, printed crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth, Canton crêpe, any of the sheer woolens or one of the transparent velvets are among other suitable materials. All of these fabrics are not easy to handle, and great care must be taken, particularly in handling velvet. Of course the pieces must all run the same way of the material, and in velvet the nap should run up.

Silk thread is the best to baste with, and avoid as much as possible having the basting left in anywhere where it may leave marks. Another good thing to remember is never to release the knot of a basting thread, and then try to pull it out. Clip bastings at short intervals and use something blunt to lift them out with. Try basting and stitching on some scraps of the material before doing any of the real seams, and don't use too short a stitch on the machine. Baste with care.

To press the seams open in velvet, stand the iron up on the back end and holding the seam open, pass the open seam lightly and quickly over the iron. The iron mustn't be too hot, or it may leave marks on the material. Sometimes the seam can be opened by passing it carefully over your finger.

Upper and lower parts of this dress are cut separately, and joined under a narrow belt. The front of the waist is in two pieces and the back in one, the jabot frill on the front of the waist being cut in one with the right front. The diagonal neckline is finished with a narrow bias binding, and an ornamental buckle or any handsome pin can be worn at the end of the neck closing.

There is a shirred inset at the left side of the skirt that adds grace to the hemline. This inset should be shirred before setting it in place on the skirt. Then stitch to the skirt in a seam down both sides, and turning in the skirt across the upper edge [where the inset goes in], baste and stitch it to the inset, stitching first close to the turned in edge and then one quarter inch above. The long, close-fitting sleeves need no trimming, and you will be wise, in cutting and making, to keep them loose rather than too close-fitting. They will wear longer, be more comfortable, and look right. The wrist may be as close-fitting as you like.

Pattern No. 3409 is for one of the indispensable blouses that are a smart addition to any woman's wardrobe. These blouses are not at all difficult to cut or make, and are suitable for a great variety of materials, both printed and plain. Silk crêpe, crêpe satin, wool challis, georgette crêpe, Canton crêpe run with metal threads, or sheer velvet may be used. Back and front are each cut in one piece, and on the front at the shoulders are small clusters of tucks. The neck is cut in a deep V in the front and finished with a right side applied band of the blouse material. A bow of the blouse material makes a jaunty finish at the lower left edge of the blouse, and the full length sleeves are set into narrow fitted bands at the wrists. The neck is cut deep enough to allow the blouse to be slipped over the head.

Patterns by Clotilde

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3383—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with 1½ yards of 3 inch wide ribbon.

3409—Woman's and misses' blouse. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 40 inch material.

3453—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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On Recreation and Exercise

by Antoinette Donnelly

Your Daily Occupation Will Determine Whether You Need Muscular Activity or Rest and Quiet, Say Noted Doctors.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — A doctor with whom I was talking recently said that the great trouble with people, in his experience, is that they do not understand the difference between recreation and exercise.

If anything goes wrong with them, their family, friends and co-workers will tell them they ought to join a gym and get more exercise, or get up early mornings and do some setting-up work. What some of them need is not exercise, but recreation.

"For instance," he said, "a woman doing housework gets enough exercise. She gets miles of walking every day. She gets plenty of bending and stretching work. What she is more in need of is recreation.

"Of course," he explained, "recreation, including exercise, is for the greatest number of people the best medicine on earth. And people whose work is mainly mental effort should find recreation in muscular activity."

What the doctor objected to mainly is the blind faith people have in mechanical muscular movements such as are involved in setting-up work or gym work.

Diversion Is Necessary.

Few individuals can go along with no diversion for any length of time and retain their serenity or their best efficiency. Drs. Thomas Wood and Theresa Dansdill, in their "Byways to Health" [Appleton], have taken up this subject of recreation and exercise.

Having a new interest and being out of doors probably helped more to give the "jaundiced young gent" his ecstatic state than the jolting supplied by the flivver, they say. Also, they claim that enjoying a wholesome form of recreation has saved many a man or woman from a feeling of dejection, irritation, or from a breakdown.

"A mind moving uniformly in one direction, muscles working steadily in one activity, need to be refreshed and rested by a change," they advise.

A worker, in the experience of these two authorities, after leading a sedentary life and taking little or no recreation, decides that he needs exercise. Very often the first enthusiasm carries him along so rapidly that he develops sore muscles. Then he abandons the attempt in disgust.

The health giving properties of exercise, we are told by Drs. Wood and Dansdill, lie partly in limbering the muscles, not in straining them; in leading the system back to normal by gentle means, not in forcing a development or a correction. Going slowly at first helps the body and the mind to make the readjustment by healthful degrees instead of by unhealthful abruptness. The exercise periods can be lengthened gradually until what seemed extreme effort becomes mere play; what seemed an unattainable goal has been surpassed. Then exercise begins to do the greatest good.

For the Sedentary Worker

If our work is mental effort we should find recreation in any wholesome exercise that will take us outdoors at least an hour every day. Walking, skating, gardening, rowing, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf are offered as outdoor opportunities.

Exercise in the open air is always more desirable and in most instances more beneficial than exercise in the very finest gymnasium.

If sufficient exercise cannot be taken outdoors, say Drs. Wood and Dansdill, basketball, handball and indoor baseball are good substitutes after a day's work which involves exacting detail, is quiet and perhaps uneventful. These games are rapid, exciting, absorbing and involve running and jumping. The shower and the rubdown afterward leave the players stimulated, glowing and with a healthful tired feeling conducive to restful sleep.

If the daily work is intense, full of quick mental action and requires constant application; if it involves meeting people all day long, the need is probably for rest, quiet and seclusion, alone or with a few congenial companions.

If you have been working alone—seek companionship.

If your work involves great muscular exercise your first need is to lie down and rest. After this period of rest, reading or playing a game of cards provides recreation that in time supplies the needed change.

"The value of good books and good magazines for recreation and relaxation seldom can be overestimated for muscular workers or for mental workers," we are told by the eminent physicians. "They help to build a defense against loneliness, to introduce us to different phases of humanity and of nature, and to provide a happy change from the regular round of daily occupation. For recreation that supposes a book or magazine is needed that takes the mind away from its accustomed occupation."

The Best Exercise.

One of the things that impresses the student of matters pertaining to health and hygiene is the universal return of all high authorities to walking as the exercise de luxe. Health faddists spring up in our midst, mystic healers come and go, new and wonderful discoveries are taking place all the time for the betterment of man's health and longevity, but pick up any authoritative medical book on health and you find invariably the cheapest exercise, cure and tonic—walking—receiving the identically same respectful obeisance that it has enjoyed since the beginning of civilization. Walking has lived through the sedan chair, chariot, coach, carriage and motor age and it promises to keep on getting the popular vote during the airplane age, as well.

"Its benefits can be so nearly immeasurable, its effects so nearly priceless when classified in terms of health and strength, that it might well be called the nearest approach to the ideal exercise." That's what Drs. Wood and Dansdill say.

It's a nerve restorer, a cure for anxiety, fear, grouches and slumpiness. It's a sleeping potion and a cosmetic. It's an appetizer and a cure for constipation. It's a fat reducer and reducer.

For the indoor worker who suffers a combination of brain tire and muscle stagnation it is the perfect recreation.

It Lessens Fatigue.

The sense of fatigue that is responsible for the brain worker's "But I'm too tired to walk after working all day" is largely a mental condition, say Drs. Wood and Dansdill. Where there is no infection or organic disease, a good brisk walk will so freshen and so stimulate the muscles that the tired feeling is gone at the end of a mile.

Dr. Alvah Doty says: "If every brain worker sitting all day without exercise, weary and irritable, would at its close take a long walk, that person would be not only refreshed but far more welcome to the family on arrival at home."

People unaccustomed to walking are advised to begin going a moderate distance, gradually increasing until a three, four or five mile walk is a joy.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Supplied the Demand.

It was at a Halloween party. The girls were describing the sort of husband they would like. When it came to my turn I said, "I want the most handsome, most clever, best mannered, and modest man in the world."

A young man whom I liked very well came up and said, "You drew my picture. Here I am! Name the day." That is three years ago, and we are still happily married. A. E.

Outspoken.

Mary had a ring to be cleaned at the jeweler's. She had just called the jeweler and found it was ready when her boy friend drove up and came in.

"O, Tom, will you please go to the jeweler's and get my ring?" she said.

"I was going to ask you myself in a short time. Jump in and we'll go down and pick it out," said he.

Mary had two rings instead of one coming back and they were married in two months. J. C.

Turning the Tables.

George and I had been going together for a year. George was no "slow poke."

He had proposed five times, but I could not make up my mind.

Receiving the same answer to his fifth proposal, George said, The next proposal is going to come from you, young lady."

It was the first of January and leap year. I was over in a nearby town where George was employed, spending Saturday evening with him.

To his usual question "What do you want to do tonite?" I answered, "Let's go and look for an apartment."

"O. K.," smiled George.

We were married a week later. C. H. R.

A Lucky Game.

This happened at my party this year: It was on Feb. 29. One of the games we played was forfeits, and Jack and Joan, the two bashful lovers, were in it.

It was Joan's turn, and the judge said, "Forfeit, forfeit, what shall the forfeit be?"

We all shouted, "Let her propose to Jack."

She did, he accepted, and in a month's time they were married. He calls it his lucky game, for if it had not been for that they would still be the bashful lovers. R. L. M.

He Took the Hint.

Jane and Bill had been going together for some time but Bill hadn't "popped the question" as yet. Jane was having a bridge, gathering one evening and asked Bill to come. Not being a very good bridge player he said, "Why Jane! You don't want to be my partner all evening!"

Without a moment's hesitation she answered, "Oh, yes, Bill! I'd like to be your partner all the time."

She is wearing an engagement ring and the wedding will take place in the fall. L. H. G.

"Why Not?"

Bill and Nancy were taking a ride in Bill's car. After they had been riding for several hours, he said, "I could ride on forever like this with you."

She still insists, after two years of marriage, that she did not propose when she said, "Why not?" S. W.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter Chicago Tribune.

Pansies in January.

I am a great lover of flowers and the only dream that ever came true for me was about them.

One night in January I dreamed I found a pansy in bloom. Next morning it still seemed so real to me that, although I felt rather foolish, I went out and scratched away the thick covering of leaves and a little snow from my pansy bed.

There I found not one, but two pansies in full bloom. R. T. C.

Told of a Prize.

I dreamed that my cousin who lives up in Wisconsin about 350 miles, was talking to me and she said, "Kate, Marie won a prize at the fair for sewing, and I'll tell you about it later."

Two days later we received a letter telling us that her daughter, Marie, won a prize for sewing, just as I had dreamed. C. K.

Just in Time.

Several years ago I had $300 deposited in one of our local banks. Three times in one week I dreamed the bank had failed. Each morning after my dream I spoke of it to the members of my family, who laughed at me.

The third dream I had on a Thursday night. Friday morning I went to the bank and drew out my money. The next day the morning newspapers came out with scare heads about the failure of this bank, the doors having been closed two hours after I had drawn out my money. M.

Men eager to meet her

... but quickly lost interest

PRETTY, vivacious, she easily attracted men to her—*at first*. Fascinated, they flocked about her—showered her with attentions—then suddenly left her—*alone*.

It was maddening. "What can be wrong?" she sobbed despairingly one day. Touched by her anguish, her chum decided to put aside all delicacy and tell the truth. "B. O."—*Body Odor*.

Today the girl who couldn't hold her admirers has discovered the charm that attracts most men—daintiness. And she has found, too, that the simplest way to keep safe from "B. O." is also the most delightful. Let her tell you all about it.

Stop "B. O."—it's easy!

"I don't suppose any girl likes to admit she could ever have 'B. O.'

"I know I didn't. But that mistake cost me many friends and good times. You see, we have to perspire all the time. Our doctor told me that even when it's cool our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day. We get so used to the unpleasant odor that we don't notice it—but it *does* offend others.

"Now, I use Lifebuoy—and never worry about 'B. O.' Just frequent baths with this wonderfully refreshing toilet soap—and I know I'm safe. Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather deodorizes pores.

So kind to the skin!

"Lifebuoy lathers marvelously, and it's so gentle, I just love it for my skin. It keeps my complexion so soft and smooth. Because its antiseptic lather removes germs, Lifebuoy also makes us feel better protected against disease.

"Lifebuoy has such a pleasant and clean scent, yet it vanishes so quickly. We all like to use it. It's the only toilet soap in our house."

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

FOR FACE · HANDS · BATH

STOPS BODY ODOR PROTECTS HEALTH

Blondes Wanted

We want 50,000 more blondes to try a wonderful new shampoo that keeps the hair bright and lovely. Restores the natural golden tint to dull, faded or streaked hair. Prevents excessive oiliness. A short course of blonde hair darkening. Millions use it. 10¢ and 25¢ bottles. Get a bottle today for the whole family. Use a few times and see the results. Then ask your own hairdresser to put it on your hair. Insist on Blondex. Sold everywhere.

Mover's Bargain Days

3 Special Days Dedicated to Those Who Have Just Moved
A Tremendous Price Cutting Event for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A mighty 3-day value-giving sale specially planned for the benefit of those who have just moved. Your expenses have been high and you are sure to need a few extra pieces of furniture for your new home. Our 12 big stores would fail to live up to the ideals of their founder if they did not come to your assistance at this time with some sort of concession whereby you could save yourself at least a part of the inevitable expense that goes with moving. Therefore, we have thrown profits to the winds for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and we invite you to the biggest price slashing event in all Chicago. This is your sale—don't miss it! Make your selections at our nearest store.

ATWATER KENT *ALL ELECTRIC*

Complete With Tubes and Console Cabinet

Installed Ready to Operate

$149.25

Here is the banner radio bargain of the season. Nothing else to buy. The price of $149.25 gives you everything—tubes, beautiful console cabinet with the finest speaker made; installed free, ready to turn on.

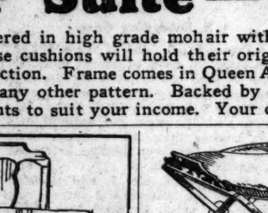
Agents for

Majestic Steinite and Freshman Radios

Breakfast Set Sale

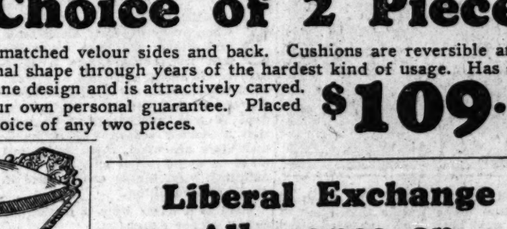
Our 12 big stores are showing an unusually large assortment of breakfast sets in a wide variety of the newest designs. The set shown comes in drift-wood finish and is made from solid oak. Table is standard extension pattern. Chairs have wood seats and fiddle backs **$26.75**

Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings



Aquarium

Don't fail to see this beautiful table aquarium with crystal glass fish bowl and heavy molded brass marine design base. On sale at all of our stores as a special feature bargain **$2.95**

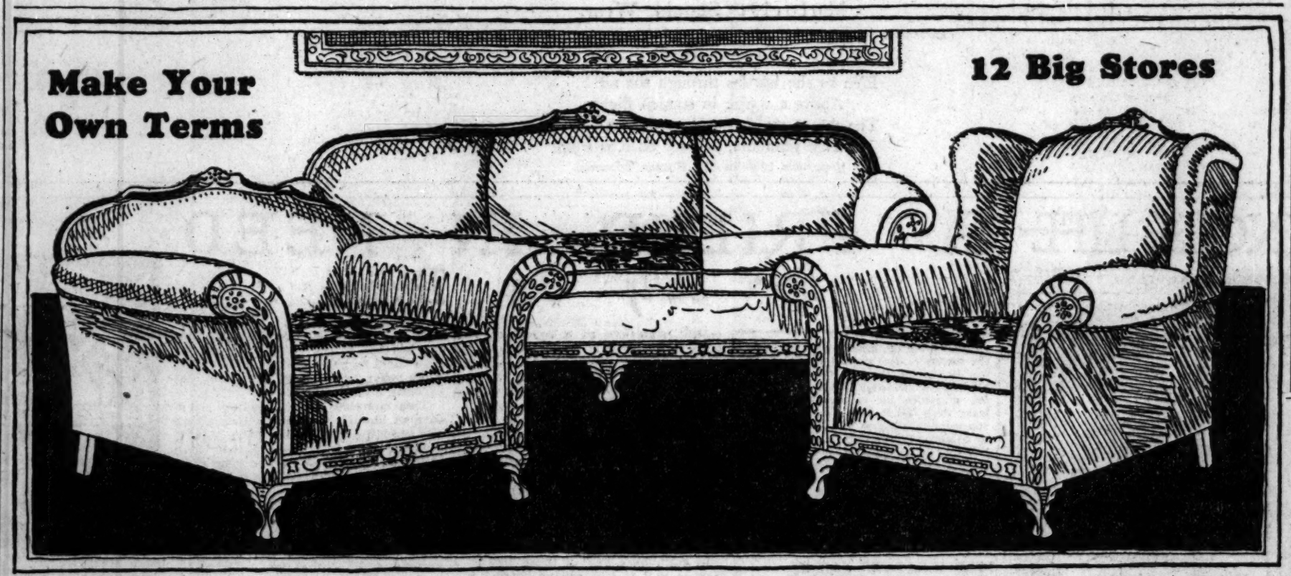


All Steel Day Bed

Special reductions now in order at all of our 12 big stores on all steel day beds. The day bed shown is one of our featured bargains. Comes in continuous post pattern with walnut enamel finish. Has sagless springs. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover..... **$14.75**

Special Heater Sale

Prepare for the cold weather. Buy your heater now and save 50%. Closing out all 1927 base burners and oak heaters at half price. Make your selection today. Delivery any time you desire. Prices on these heaters are based on size and will run from..... **$14.75 UP**



Mohair Parlor Suite—Choice of 2 Pieces

This luxurious overstuffed parlor suite is upholstered in high grade mohair with matched velour sides and back. Cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with Nachman spring units. These cushions will hold their original shape through years of the hardest kind of usage. Has spring back and spring edges. Heavy crossed web construction. Frame comes in Queen Anne design and is attractively carved. Make it a point to see this set before deciding on any other pattern. Backed by our own personal guarantee. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments to suit your income. Your choice of any two pieces. **$109.50**

Pull-Up Chair

A dainty pull-up chair with Spanish brown finished frame. Beautifully upholstered. An artistic addition to your home.

$11.45

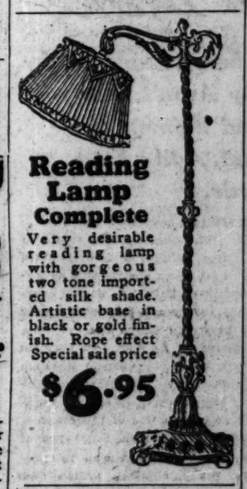
Occasional Tables

Sturdy occasional table. Spanish brown finish. Octagon design. An exceptional value at **$12.80**

Winter Weather Carriages

These baby carriages are upholstered in heavy corduroy for winter use. They have reversible body. All steel gear. Excellent springs. Artillery wheels. Complete with storm curtain.

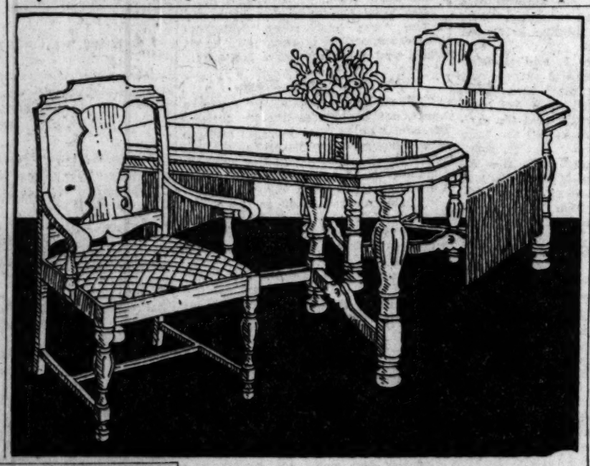
$18.95



Reading Lamp Complete

Very desirable reading lamp with gorgeous two tone imported silk shade. Artistic base in black or gold finish. Rope effect Special sale price **$6.95**

Make Your Own Terms



Liberal Exchange Allowance on Your Old Furniture

Radio Bench

Artistic Roman designed solid brass radio stool with red or green velvet cushion.

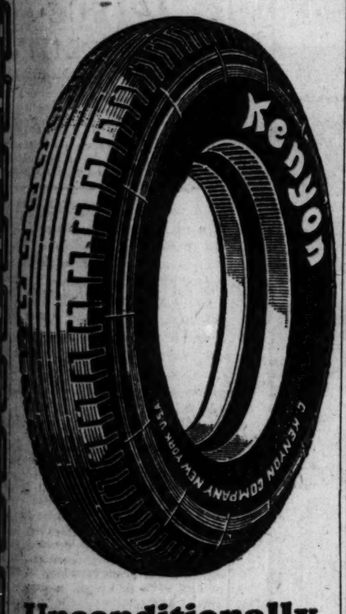
$5.45

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Bedroom Suite Bargains
Your Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Wonderful values in bedroom suites now being offered by all of our 12 big stores. The bed shown comes in two tone finish. Full dust proof construction. Very attractive pattern. Fully guaranteed. Come in and see it. Sold on easy terms. Your choice of any three pieces.

$124.75



Unconditionally Guaranteed

Kenyon tires are, unquestionably, the best tires made in America. If they were not, they would not be the only tires carrying an unconditional guarantee against all road hazards for one year regardless of the miles you drive. If you once use Kenyons, you will never be satisfied with ordinary tires. Kenyons wear longer, hold the road better and look neater on your wheels than any other tire made. Sold on easy weekly or monthly payments by all of our stores.

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Here is an inexpensive parlor suite of exceptionally fine quality. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has full spring construction. The frame comes in Queen Anne design and is attractively carved. This set will give you lifelong service and is backed by our own personal guarantee. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments **$98.75**

7-Piece Dining Set

A limited stock of seven piece dining room sets as shown above will be closed out during this special sale. Table has heavy built up top. Measures 45x60 when closed and can be extended to six feet. Chairs have panel backs and are upholstered in tapestry. Come in Spanish brown finish. Sold on easy terms **$74.50**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

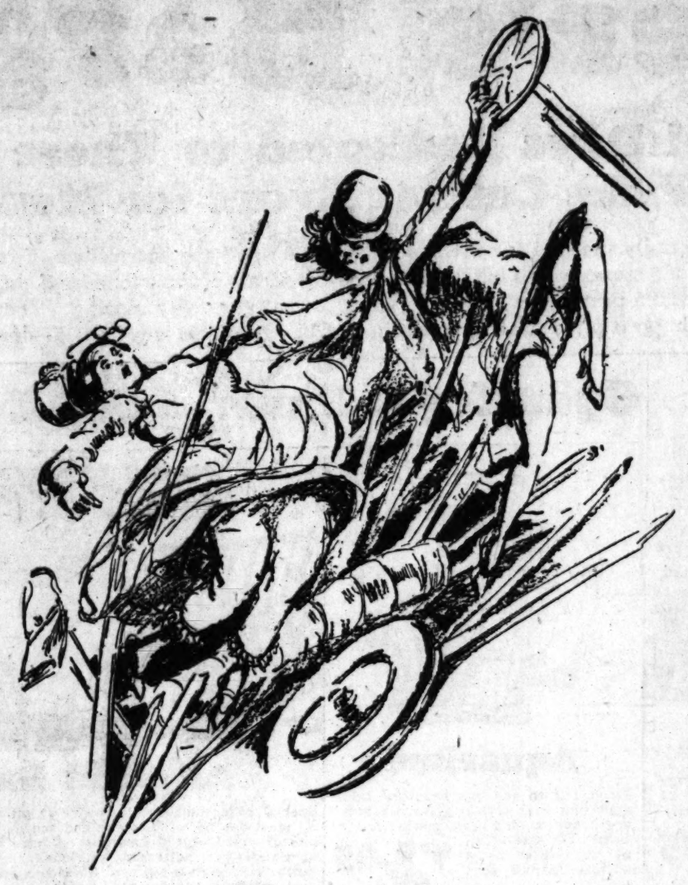
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

Youth Must Be Served.

Perhaps when we are old
We may need wine
To spur a jaded taste;
When we are gray, perhaps,
We'll reach for gin
And find in every glass
A half lost thrill.
But now we girls should worry.
And wet or dry—we let 'em rave.
Romance continues on through all the talk;
Young love is well sustained,
Lives on refreshed
On chocolate ice cream soda!



What Every Well Dressed Motorist Should Wear.

(Knocking one into the field somewhere between Miss Corinne Lowe and Miss Bedwell.)

E'en as she hurtles through the air
Above a wreck in sudden flight,
The motor maid observes—admits!—
That grandma, just for once, *is right.*

(Copyright 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

STYLE.

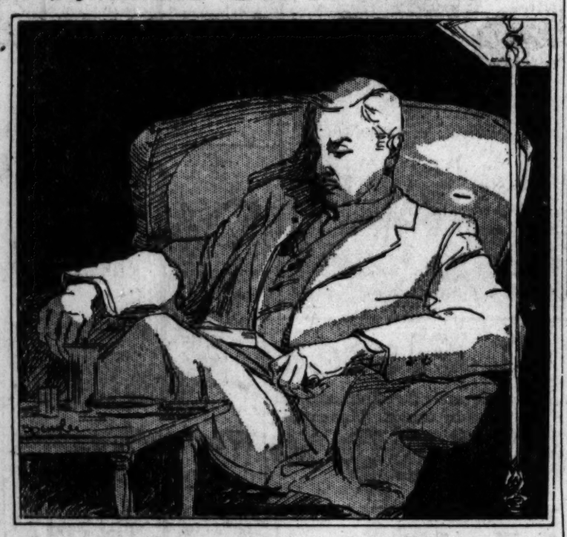
I note, with deep, acute distress,
I never could enjoy this dress.
For when 'twas new no other miss
In all the town wore one like this.
And now I hate it just because
Most every one around here *does!*

REASONS FOR THE SINGLE LIFE

by Doris Blake

Serv. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bachelors Explain Why They Aren't Married —and Women, as Usual, Add a Few Words.



WHY is a bachelor?

The question was raised in this column a few Sundays ago, when the reasons of several prominent bachelors of the country were incorporated in the article on the preferred single life.

The discovery by men, you may recall, that they can operate a home establishment on a better business running basis than they believe women capable of was one of the reasons. The dearth of the home-body type of woman, whose mission was to minister to, nurse, comfort, praise, and please her liege lord, was another. The fact that a presiding hostess, if one were needed, could be drawn upon readily enough from single or temporarily unattached women gave minor support to the cause of bachelor freedom. Also, the modern accepted convention entitling nice women to accept invitations to the bachelor apartment lifts the accepted thesis that a bachelor must lead a lonely life.

Letters Pour In.

Anyway, some talk was stirred up over the article. More letters, I'll admit, were directed at me by women than men—a further disconcerting angle on the gentleman who prefers his bachelor apartment to a domicile where the proverbial two may live as one, or try to.

There must be more of these (to their single inhabitants) satisfactorily run establishments than we believed, judging from the correspondence. From the same source my suspicions are confirmed that women do not look upon them with the most kindly tolerance. But, as has been hinted by some psychologist, every bachelor should be looked upon by woman as an enemy. Biologically she is entitled to her point of view.

However, from the correspondence, I offer Bill's appraisal of the situation:

"I saw your article," says Bill, "on why bachelors are increasing in numbers. Being one of those bozos myself, I think you will listen to another angle of the story.

"The intent of your article, I take it, is supposed to be a tocsin to those of the emancipated sex to go slow; that in their zeal for complete freedom they are hurling man's affections into a grave; and that man's dismay at the present day sang-froid of woman scares him away. Is that right?

"Have you ever stopped to consider just how high and sinister the economic bar to matrimony looms? Do you think that the average normal, healthy-minded fellow gets any actual kick out of his hard boiled confession that 'he wouldn't be tied down with any dame'?

Economics Rule It Out.

"I happen to be in just such a position. About three or four years ago, if you will remember, a well known morals court judge, feeling rather chesty, cast out one of his pearly observations on matrimony to the press. He told the cock-eyed world that any young man who reached the age of 30 and who was not married or had no intentions of becoming married was an undesirable citizen.

"I wrote to this learned gentleman and asked him what guaranty or security he or some agency of the community could give me that I would receive a steady income through employment. I emphasized that I was not seeking any philanthropist to endow marriage, nor was I seeking charity. All I asked for was an assurance that I would receive steady work at my trade. He said he was 'misquoted.'

"No, there is nothing wrong with the girls; not any more than there is with the boys. What the real situation is may be found in the increasing consciousness of the fact that matrimony is becoming more and more hazardous and complex in an industrially ruled civilization."

Seen at Close Range.

One signing himself Henry James offers another explanation:

"Do you want to know why I'm a bachelor and why, so the Lord Harry help me, I intend to remain one? I'll tell you. I have been, in the last five years, an active party in three wedding ceremonies—twice best man and once chief usher. Two of the grooms were college brothers. The other fellow was an old schoolboy friend. I'd have sworn on a stack of Bibles that each of those fellows drew a prize. Also, as men go, the boys were about as good matrimonial timber as you could saw down. One girl was a society girl, but referred to always as not the butterfly sort. One was a college girl, and the girl the old school friend wed was from his home town, but was holding an unusual secretarial position here in the city.

"Two of the three marriages have already been through the divorce mill and the third has all the symptoms of an early court application.

"That isn't all. I belong to a country club. The MOST respectable members of the community make up its membership, in spite of the fact that I got in. I look at the goings on and I'm no old time Puritan, believe me, but it does scare a guy away from the idea of future bliss when you catch one of the respectable matrons acting ANYTHING BUT with the husband of one of the other respectable matrons who, in turn, is perhaps dating up with the husband of still another r. m. And so on ad infinitum. The breaks that some of those guys get! Boy! It scares you."

Cynicism doesn't always make the bachelor, however, as "32" suggests:

"My alibi for remaining a bachelor," he says, "would make a short story.

"I spent two years in France and Germany during the late war. Eight months of those two years were spent in German prison camps. Here is where my alibi starts. I had to do hard work, almost without any nourishing food. This resulted in sickness and a great deal of it since. So when I was discharged from the army I made up my mind that I would never marry.

"During the last eight years, when I was fortunate enough to work, I managed to get a few dollars together, and today I have a three room apartment comfortably furnished and paid for, besides a few hundreds in the bank. After trying out different ways of living, I concluded this was the best way. I wanted a home and my parents are living in Europe.

"But I'm not satisfied. I regret I did not marry right after I was discharged from the army. But I cannot blame any one but myself. I did not want to make some brave girl share in my sufferings. I saw enough heart breaking scenes while in different hospitals. So I think I'll remain a bachelor and carry my burden alone, although I am very, very lonesome at times.—Bachelor 32."

The Old Sour Grapes Theory.

From a woman intent on maintaining the popular theory among her sex that a bachelor is made from sour grapes, we hear:

"I know one of those bachelors with the perfect apartment and all the comforts of home—but. He convinces everybody that he is one from choice. But I know all about the girl he didn't get. Men never like to admit they have been unsuccessful in their quest for the right girl."

Branding as ludicrous any other explanation for the increasing number of bachelors, Frances says: "There are more women willing to remain old maids than there are who will marry without love. The stigma attached to this state is fast disappearing, especially when women are able to earn as good as if not better salaries than many men. That's why bachelors are on the increase, and why they're trying to make the best of it by setting up their synthetic homes."

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS PLEAS FROM NEEDY ONES.

SUMMER always seems the time when every one gets along best, and winter the time when life and its problems are a little harder. It would seem so, any way, from the requests for help that came pouring in last week, when several days of cold weather gave warning that a sterner season was at hand, and there are none, I am sure, that all of us would rather help than those suffering from illness or who are in an invalid condition.

Here is a letter from a mother, in behalf of her daughter:

"Dear Miss Brown: You have helped so many people who are unable to help themselves, I am writing to ask you if there is some one among you readers who has a wheel chair they would let me have for my little girl, 12 years old, who is paralyzed in both legs, and has been for eight months. If she had a wheel chair I could put her on the porch in the sunshine. I am unable to buy one for her, as I am a widow. If you could get one for me I would be very grateful, MRS. M. L."

You can see for yourself what this help means to Mrs. L. Shorter days are coming now—days when it is particularly important that sufferers from illness get all the sunshine they can. Yet Mrs. L.'s only chance of being able to do this properly for her daughter is in some one providing the wheel chair needed. If you have one no longer needed, won't you solve the difficulty for her?

Child Cannot Walk.

Here is another request and a chance to create a world of happiness with an extremely simple gift:

"Dear Miss Brown: My little girl, who is 6 years old, cannot walk and her care and doctor bills overwhelm me. Her brother is 4 and tries to take care of her. He calls her his baby doll, for she cannot walk. Could you possibly secure a canary for her? It would mean so much to her and as I am an employed mother, with all the expenses for seven people, I have not been able to buy a bird for her. MRS. E. H."

Old People Are Cold.

And still another:

"Dear Miss Brown: I know an old couple who live in a basement flat, who would greatly appreciate an old rug or pieces of carpet, as they are troubled with rheumatism, and a warm covering for their floor would mean so much to them. "MRS. A. G."

What could be simpler than to make these people happy with gifts you can easily give? And these needs are but a few of the scores we have on file from invalids. Anything you can give—clothing, furniture, bedding, sickroom appliances and comforts, books, phonograph records, any kind of music will be appreciated. If you can contribute any of these things, I assure you it will relieve some hardship and make life brighter for some one

A Deserving Case.

"Two girls, 16 and 12 years of age, are badly in need of school clothing. The 16 year old is large for her age and requires size 40 in dresses or coat and 6 or 7 in shoes. The father has been without work for months and the mother takes in washing. The older girl has been unable to secure a steady position.

"Men's shoes, size 9, and clothing for both the mother and father, size 38 or 40, would be most acceptable. This is a pathetic and deserving case, and I shall be most grateful for anything you are able to do for the family. D. S."

What have you done with the fall and winter garments of last year? I am sure you'll find one or two serviceable things among them which would help to keep these people comfortably clothed for the next few months. May they not have those you are discarding?

Call for Rosin Wood.

"I would like to ask through your column for a few pieces of rosin wood. I find that this wood stored away with clothing is a protection against moths and I have been unable to secure any of it. MRS. M. P."

Can you help Mrs. M. P. in her campaign against this insidious insect? She'd be most grateful for even a small piece of this wood.

Valuable Offer.

"I have a great quantity of the better magazines, such as 'Scribner's,' 'Century,' 'Harper's,' 'Literary Digest,' 'Living Age,' 'Outlook,' and others. They are all in good condition and many of them are complete files for several years. I should like to give them to some library, student, or some other person who will really appreciate such a collection. "F. V."

This complete file of leading publications should be a most interesting and valuable collection. If the library, student, or interested person will write us, we will be glad to hear from you; please do not telephone.

Asks for Greek History.

"Has any of your readers an old history of Greece I could have? I am fond of history and am especially anxious to have this one. R. B."

Here's a young student with an appetite for Greek history! Is there a volume or two to be spared from your library for him?

Asks for Old Songs.

"Can you locate copies of some very old songs for me? I'd like to have 'Any Rags, Any Bones, Any Bottles Today' and others that were popular at the same time. MRS. M. S."

Does your music cabinet have any of the "way back when" numbers this correspondent is anxious to have? Won't you resurrect them for her?

In Need of a Stove.

"Would it be possible to secure a hard coal heater for the O. family? Mr. and Mrs. O. have been ill, and the family has been broken up for the last year. They are now together again in a small flat, and are in need of many things, especially the stove. B. L."

Chill weather is cruel to those who cannot outfit their homes with the necessary heating apparatus, and the winter is a thing to be dreaded. But perhaps you can help one or two of these unfortunate families by supplying the stove which means comfort and warmth to them. A stove you are discarding would do.

Miscellaneous Offer.

"I have about one dozen radio tubes, three large radio dials, and four pairs of women's pumps, size 3½, which I would like to dispose of. Would your readers care to have these articles? A. R."

Perhaps this is your opportunity to complete the radio set you've been working on the last few weeks. And perhaps this offer means that you're to be comfortably shod with the shoes A. R. is giving to us. Write me if you can use these articles; please do not telephone.

"Tired" Complexion Easily and Simply Avoided

Women whose complexions must pass closest scrutiny have adopted the calcalite "wash" instead of the ordinary use of soap. This new beauty aid, a result of an eminent cosmetician's research work, is already being heralded as the most wonderful aid to a lovely complexion. Especially has it been proven of utmost value in tending tone and adding natural color to worn-out, tired-looking faces where the underlying cause can be attributed to a "dead," lifeless skin.

Calcolite brings remarkable results in clearing up the skin, eliminates impurities, gently brings out the face's natural skin beauty. For removing blackheads, by the dissolving method it has no equal. Sold in small quantities by druggists. Requires no mixing whatever.

Reflections.

By Eleanor Jewett.

I am a year and a half,
My nurse is teaching me tricks,
But for every one she knows—
I
know
six.

I don't say much just yet,
They think I can't talk at all.
It's really just a pretend—
While
I'm
small.

I keep the things I can do
A secret, for why should they know?
Some day I shall surprise them—
When
I
grow.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

As we were gathered in the vestibule of the church, waiting to have our new baby christened, numerous friends of the family took the opportunity of admiring him.

Our 3 year old daughter, Betty Lou, sat on a chair in the corner looking a wee bit jealous of the attention paid the baby. An observant friend, noting this, remarked tactfully: "What a pretty new dress you have on, Betty Lou."

"Yes," sighed the child, disconsolately; "but myself is old."

J. G. W.

Before Stanley went to the party with his sister Helen, the usual instructions which precede a child's party were given by mother.

However, Stanley seemed to have fallen short of expectations, for when the two returned home Helen reported, "It is awful, mother—he did all the don't."

E. L. S.

I have been in the habit of taking my 5 year old nephew to the movies each Saturday afternoon.

Recently he phoned me that he would not be able to accompany me to the movies the following Saturday.

"Why is that?" I inquired.

He hesitated a moment, then said: "Well, uncle, I hafta take my dog to the circus on Saturday."

D. C. K.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often Than Men

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day some one somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates, nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial.

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
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BAB-O brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

At all grocers 15¢

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Gladys Denington Bevans

Beautiful Moments Come to All Parents—Bursts of Appreciation or Understanding from Their Children—and Make Up for the Dark, Doubting Hours

It's a hard life for mothers sometimes.

And the first hundred years are the hardest.

And it's a great life—being a mother—if you don't weaken.

And what with this and that we get discouraged very often.

And wonder if we're failing utterly in the job.

Then we hear something or overhear it and we're conscious of a beautiful lift. And, O, it does help, for days and days, and then afterwards keeps recurring to us in discouraged moments.

* *

Happy Experiences.

One day I met a friend who had had a serious operation which had made a slight change in her facial appearance and she didn't want to go to a small party she was invited to. I ran heard her express her reluctance to appear before these people since her operation. He looked at her a moment.

Then he said with his heart in his eyes: "Mother, don't you know you're really more beautiful than you were before?"

What more could woman ask of life than to have her son feel that?

He told me that she had hoped her painful experience had been a spiritual gain to her and she thought her boy must have felt it.

And one day I was talking with a man I know about freedom for children—and the fact that we do have to restrain them and how hateful it often is to us. He has two children and he tries so hard to accomplish certain things with them without ever being conscious that their style is cramped. One day when he was particularly doubtful of his success he noticed his son ruminating. Pretty soon he heard, "I'm so glad I'm free."

This didn't sound quite understandable so he said, "Free?"

"Yes," his son answered, "free. I'd rather be free than have a million dollars."

"Well, what do you mean?" asked his father.

"I mean I'm glad I'm free, and that I haven't got a father who says, 'You shan't do this' and 'You can't do that.' I'm glad you let me be free."

Whether by contrast with other boys of his acquaintance or from an inner realization of the wisdom with which his father guided him, that boy was evidently so conscious of a sense of satisfaction, of harmony in his life, that it found this spontaneous expression. These words more than repaid the boy's father for all the studying and care he had put into bringing up those children of his. Beyond his expectations, this—that his boy should feel so. It gave him a real thrill.

* *

Compensation.

All our high spots are different—yours and mine. Yours may come when your little daughter says, "I can't tell you how much I love you," and then tries to find words to tell you how much she does—in terms of the stars, and the stars beyond the stars, and the space that is beyond that—and in terms of millions and billions and quadrillions. Of it may come when your little son wants to use all his birthday money and save up to buy you a leather writing case with many little pockets and compartments for which he has heard you long.

But however they come or whatever form they take, these brimmings over or burstings out are high spots that light us mothers on our way—compensating us for our worry and struggles and reassuring us in our dark, doubting moments.

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distress,
dress.
her miss
ike this.
ecause
re *does!*

PIECE FOR HT SAYINGS

ne will pay $5 for each child-printed. The story told must been printed in any magazine It is not possible to acknowl-urn unavailable contributions. e side of the paper. Address rs to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

ere gathered in the vesti- church, waiting to have aby christened, numerous he family took the oppor- miring him.

r old daughter, Betty Lou, air in the corner looking alous of the attention paid An observant friend, notic- harked tactfully: "What a dress you have on, Betty

ghed the child, disconso- myself is old."

J. G. W.

anley went to the party ter Helen, the usual in- which precede a child's given by mother.

Stanley seemed to have of expectations, for when turned home Helen re- is awful, mother—he did

E. L. R.

n in the habit of taking ld nephew to the movies y afternoon.

e phoned me that he e able to accompany me s the following Saturday. hat?" I inquired.

ed a moment, then said: , I hafta take my dad on Saturday."

D. C. K.

n Than Men

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup coupon brings a bottle

BOTTLE
RUP PEPSIN,"
llo, Illinois.
ottle of Dr. Caldwell's to try, entirely FREE.

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EACH $1.95
The Bases: Bridge or Junior styles; handsomely plated; regular $4 value.
The Shades: for Bridge, Junior or Table lamps; of silk and georgette; $6 value.
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Roll edge; 4 row stitching; 45-lb. standard sizes; $12.50 value.

25-Year Guaranteed Double Deck Coil SPRINGS $7.95
Built for comfort and durability; purple enameled; helicals between all coils; all sizes.
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Have your Curtains and Drapes Cleaned by our New Curtain Cleaning Dept. Work called for and delivered.

9 to Noon— TWILL WEAVE PLAID **BLANKETS** 73c
Overblock plaid designs; all colors; also gray with colored borders; irregulars of $1.25 quality. No phone orders.
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FULL FASHIONED—SILK TO THE TOP
Chiffon Hose
WITH PLAIN OR PICOT TOPS—REINFORCED HEELS AND TOES
Irregulars of hosiery made to sell up to $2.25; some have only slight shadows. 88c
All sizes 8½ to 10
Over 24 of the Newest Fall Shades—
French Gray—Fawn—Gunmetal—Blonde
Rose Taupe—Flesh—Shadow—Aloma
French Nude—Moonlight—Navy Tone
and many other beautiful shades to match your fall frocks. While quantity lasts.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 on LIGHTING FIXTURES

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
In Our Recently Enlarged Fixture Department

WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES
Special lot from our $9.95 line; double strap styles; El Rosario finish. Your old fixture and $4.98
Beautiful Florentine design (Ills. B), very rich and ornamental, your old fixture and $12.95

Crystal Fixtures
(Ills. E) Made with 5 rows of imported Crystals; surmounted with crystal bead showers. Your old fixture and $15.95

Silver Fixtures
(Ills. C) Candle and drop style; finished in silver and black. Your old fixture and $9.95

Artistic "Hi-Lite" Fixtures
(Ills. F) Trimmed with imported crystals; drop and candle styles; for any ceiling height. Two finishes.
4-LITE $6.69 | *6-LITE* $7.69
AND YOUR OLD FIXTURE

Body Fixtures
Artistic shapes; lastingly finished; wired ready to hang.
2-LITE $1.98 *3-LITE* $2.48 *4-LITE* $4.48

2 and 3 Lite Fixtures
For small rooms; wrought iron, cast brass, etc. Also lantern style. Your old fixture and $3.48

Wall Brackets
1 LITE $1.49
1-lite style of wrought iron. Completely wired (Ills. D).
2 LITE $1.98
2-lite style of wrought iron or silver finish, crystal drops (Ills. A).

2-LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURES; ivory poly finish; wired completely, ready to hang. (H) Each, 78c

SINGLE CHAIN DROP FIXTURES; brush brass finish, completely wired; with key socket. 74c

Day-Lite Fixtures
With 3-way switch, top and silk cord.
$1.49
For kitchen, etc. Best materials throughout. Wired, ready to hang.

$2 Cash for Your Old Fixture
On a Purchase of Each New Dining or Living Room Fixture
We make a merchandise call for your old glass bowls and shades, after the new fixtures are hung. Select your new fixtures from Chicago's largest selection at the lowest prices.
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Ask us about our special price concession for large quantities and split-delivery plan.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Style at a Price! That's What We Offer in This Sale of
Lavishly Fur Trimmed Fall and Winter Coats

Second Floor

Such Genuine Values at 25

We want you to come in and examine these coats carefully—we want you to appreciate fully the clever styles, the superb tailoring, the excellence of the materials! You'll agree with us, then, that they're Chicago's very best coat values!

Many Sample Coats Included

These High-Grade Materials!
FINE BROADCLOTHS
SUEDES VELOURS VELVETEENS
FINE SPORTS MATERIALS
Of Imported and Domestic Tweeds

FEATURING THE NEWEST SHADES OF THE SEASON, INCLUDING BROWN—THE FAVORED, PARIS-SPONSORED COLOR!

Expensive Fur Trimmings!
FOX WOLF VICUNA FOX (1) CARACUL (2)
MANCHURIAN WOLF (4) FRENCH LYNX (3)
OPOSSUM FRENCH SQUIRREL (3) MANDEL (3)
All Shades Long Haired and Sheared Coneys
(1)—Sheep. (2)—Lamb. (3)—Coney. (4)—Chinese Dog.

ALL SIZES { WOMEN'S 36 TO 44 | MISSES' 14 TO 18 | PLENTY OF STOUTS' 46 TO 54

SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

OVALTINE Food Beverage. Regular $1.50 size. (Shaker FREE.) 88c

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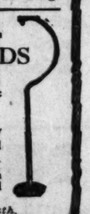
Genuine German St. Andreasberg Male Rollers $5.75
Beautiful plumage; each bird guaranteed to sing.

Round Brass CAGES $2.09

All Fully Equip'd

Half-Moon STANDS $1.85
Heavily weighted bases; finished in ebony and brass.

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A sensation! 4150 prs. Novelty and Arch Support Shoes

On Sale at a Price That Will Amaze All Chicago Women!
$5 Shoes—$6 Shoes—and Even $7 Shoes—Monday—

"Flower of Fashion"
"Hamilton-Brown"
"American Lady"
"Lady Allen"
"Dr. Gardner's"

$2.67
1, 2 and 3-Straps
Plain Pumps
Fancy Ties
Cutouts
Oxfords
3-Buttons
Etc.

BEAUTIFUL, STYLISH WELL MADE FOOTWEAR
Styles for all occasions, including—
PATENTS KIDS SATINS BLONDES TANS AND OTHERS
Full range of sizes. Sale starts Monday at 9:00 A. M.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

CORSETS
Values to $5

$1.89
Samples and discontinued numbers of the better grade corsets and girdles. Light or heavily boned.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

FALL HATS
FELTS AND VELVETS $1.88
In the smart fall shades. All head-sizes for misses and matrons.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Bordered Felt Base RUGS

Size 6x9 Feet $2.99 | *Size 7.6x9 Feet* $3.99
All First Quality
Heavy quality; border design all around; attractive patterns and colorings. No phone or mail orders. Very unusual values!
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Life Long Paint

$2.39 Gal.
Ready mixed; for inside and outside use; white and 21 colors; 5-year guarantee.

WALL PAPER
18c Roll

For living and dining rooms; floral and all-over designs; 59c value.

Flat Wall Paint
Washable; white and colors; $2.25 value. Gallon..... $1.79

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For floors and woodwork; dries overnight; $3 value. Gallon..... $1.98

Mail and Phone Orders Taken—Fourth Floor—South

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Unusual Values--Yard Goods, Domestics, Etc.

100% Virgin Wool
Blankets
72x84 In. Weighs 5 Lbs. $8.95 Pr.
$11.95 Val.
Beautiful plaid patterns; sateen bound, in rose, blue, tan, and black. $1 deposit will hold until wanted.

Wool-Mixed Blankets
Extra large size, 68x80 in.; block patterns; sateen bound. The pair, $3.89

Drapery Damask
Excellent quality; beautiful patterns and color combinations; 50 in. wide, the yard, $1.95

Outing Flannel
Durable quality; plain, striped patterns; specially priced.
27 ins. wide, yd. 14½c | *36 ins. wide, yd.* 19c

81x90 In. Seamless Sheets 77c
Made of good grade sheeting; full bleached and seamless. Buy a lasting supply. Specially priced Monday, each,

Curtain Panels
Exquisite silk panels; beautiful patterns; neatly fringed ends; 45 ins. wide. $5.95 val. Ea., $4.29

Feather Pillows
Filled with sanitarily treated feathers; covered with fancy feather-proof ticking. Each, 69c

Special Rates on Drapes and Hangings Made to Order
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Special—2300 Yards Beautiful
Printed Velvets
Greatly Favored for Fall and Winter Wear Regular $3.29 Val. $1.97 YD.
Rich, lustrous finish; newest designs on dark, medium and light backgrounds. Extraordinary value for Monday only.

Transparent VELVETS
Fashionable for street and evening wear. Wonderful quality that drapes gracefully; black only. Special for Monday's selling, yard, $6.66

54 In. Coatings
Botany's all wool Beaucaire coating; black and navy, Yard, $4.94

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Assorted plaids, checks, etc.; new colors; 36-ins. wide. Yard, 33c

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Lustrous, permanent finish; popular colors and black. Yard, 22c

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Smartest fall shades, including brown, maroon, glace blue and stylish black. This value will amaze you. Special, tomorrow, yard, $3.44
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Featuring the Newest Styles in
GIRLS' FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
BOLIVIAS—BUXKINS CHINCHILLA NOVELTY MATERIALS
$10.95

Smart Dress and Sports Models—shawl and round collars, popular saddle sleeves, tailored and cleverly trimmed patch pockets—some with belts.

Collars and Cuffs of Mandel and Mendoza Beaver (coney)

All the newest shades—every coat lined and warmly interlined.

SIZES—7 TO 14

Coats girls will like—at a price all mothers will appreciate!
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

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Pocahontas (Best Quality Mined) 3rd Vein Big Clinkers, 25% Coarse, Per Ton..... $7.75
Less Cash Discount..... .85
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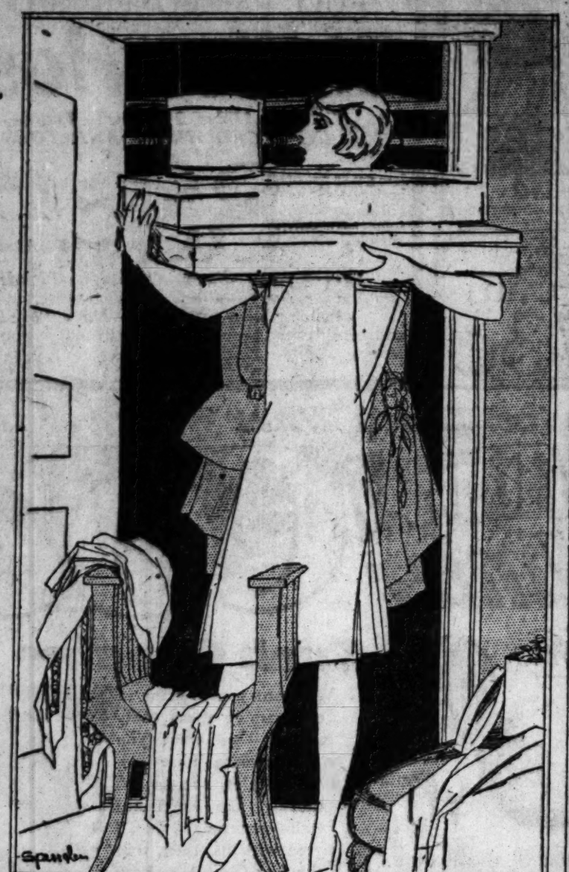
Largest Anywhere in the City
10 Tons Minimum Purchase

Choosing the Fall Wardrobe

The Smart Woman, with a Limited Budget, Uses Her Brain as Well as Her Pocketbook.

By Persis Standish.



THERE comes a time in the early autumn when the shop windows are irresistible. The new fall clothes, the dresses so smartly tailored after the flimsy summer rags, the slick little hats of felt, giving place to the straws, are like olives after too much candy. The smart patent leather shoes, the lizard pumps, the suede sandals all look so much smaller in one's size than did the summer shoes of white or colors. AND the furs—O, how delightfully soft, luxurious, and yet smart they can be when one is tired of one's summer wardrobe.

Yes, the temptations are manifold and for the woman of limited income early buying is more or less an economy since in fall, as well as spring, the nicest things come first. Later on the designers seem to get tired and lose their flare, and prices seem to rise just a wee bit, too. The first things are offered in the nature of a temptation. Perhaps the manufacturers and the merchants are offering a little inducement to get the early buyer.

At any rate, several women of my acquaintance who are very smart buy all their summer clothes in February and all their winter things in September or early October. BUT, and here is the catch, they never buy one thing, not so much as a thread or a button or a glove, until after they have opened closets, drawers, and boxes and looked over what is left of last year's stock of clothes.

One Woman's Recipe.

Here is the method of one of them who is as smart as any one I have ever seen on land or sea and yet has much less to dress on than many of her friends. She has, in fact, but a very limited clothes allowance.

After the buyers have come home from France she window shops for a week. She learns, also, from her favorite fashion magazine, which happens to be an infallible one, and which she reads religiously, all there is to be learned about style tendency, the new fabrics, colors, and what not.

Then she goes over her wardrobe very carefully. She takes out every gown she had last year and looks at each from this year's standpoint, after seeing in windows of exclusive shops what is good this season. Then she has in her seamstress. Together they shorten a skirt, they cut sleeves out of one frock, another is dyed, a flower is added here or taken off there.

One frock, in particular, that last year had a flower of velvet on the shoulder this year will have no flower, but it will be almost unrecognizable because it will have a smart yoke and cuffs of beige antique lace. Some things will not be worth doing over and these she will sell by inserting a want ad in a local paper, or by sending for a certain shop where such things are done.

Hunting for Hats.

Then she goes hunting for hats. She wants one fall hat right away and in buying it she sees all the others, so after seeing them she takes her felt or velour hats of last year to her milliner and asks which can be made over into new. Those that can with little expense she uses; those that cannot she discards, for it is better to have one hat that is this year's than three that are dated one season. Furthermore, every woman knows that with a hat she can damn herself sartorially more easily than with any other thing.

Her old shoes she has heeled and polished or cleaned. Then and not till then does she fare forth to buy her autumn clothes. She looks smart, too, for she is gowned in one of the frocks that have been refurbished and the new hat. She believes that she receives better attention from the people in shops if she is smart when she goes into them.

Knows What She Needs.

Now she knows what she has, so she knows what she needs. She knows, also, what the styles are to be and she knows that the best of these are always the conservative. That is why it was possible with a little touch here and there to make her last year's things so up to date.

Next, she decides upon what her color shall be for the season. She thinks of her wardrobe as a whole. She never buys a red dress and brown hat and tan shoes to go with a green coat, which she must wear again this season. If she has the green coat and must wear it she has it relined with tan, for instance, and buys a green hat, a tan dress and tan shoes.

If she has an evening coat of blue she will not buy a red evening frock. She will buy one of the new honey beige shade or one of the new golden brown touched here and there with her blue, for she knows the importance of the ensemble. Then, if she is buying another evening gown she will buy a white one or a pale pink or a flesh so that the blue coat will set it off.

If she has a lot of dark blue clothes left from the year before she will not go in for brown this year. Rather, she will go in for black, so that her black hats and shoes can be worn with the dark blue.

If she has two perfectly good wool dresses she does not buy another. She goes in, rather, for a silk dress that will be a little dressy and will be good in the spring. She is never overstocked with velvet gowns because they are short season gowns.

Evening Clothes.

For evening she never has too many metal cloths, for they, too, are soon out of season. She chooses instead chiffon, lace, and net or a lustrous satin that will be as good one weather as another. And since her income is limited she never buys slippers in the color of the gowns because to do so is an extravagance, as the gown goes and the slippers stay. No, she is apt to buy each season two pairs of slippers that will go with everything. Gold or silver for one, and neutral shade for another, blonde satin for a preference, or black trimmed with silver sequins.

Her gloves are always perfect because she cannot afford to buy cheap ones. O, dear no, she buys the best quality of washable suede or chamois in honey beige, and she buys all three or four pairs alike. She washes them herself, and if she loses one she has not broken a pair, since all her gloves are alike and since they are of a type that is perfect for every occasion.

She is smart because she is clever, or to be idiomatic, she is smart because she is smart. May her example help you as it has helped me.

BEAUTY ANSWERS by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

C. M. L.: IT IS THE CITRIC ACID in lemon juice that makes it so effective as a bleach. It fades out a light coat of tan and the light summer freckles. If found irritating, it may be diluted with witch hazel water. Tomatoes also contain an acid which has a bleaching effect. Rub the pulp into the skin and allow it to dry in. It is not so powerful as the lemon juice. Send stamped addressed envelope for other skin suggestions.

MRS. L. S.: IF SPENDING YOUR vacation near the water, have the children learn to swim. Don't force them into the water. Let them play in the water at the edge. Gradually they will go out farther and farther and will overcome all fear. Don't let them go into the water immediately following a meal.

MISS F.: TO GET THE FULL benefit of a salt water bath, you want to relax after it, for some time. You will get renewed strength and vigor if you take a sleep following it.

PEARL M.: YOU CAN'T REDUCE the size of the bones but you may make them appear smaller by building up the tissues around them. Swinging Indian clubs will fill out the tissues around the collar bone. Following the exercise, massage cocoa butter into the parts.

MRS. C. M. G.: TEA AND COFfee, if taken to excess, are overstimulating to the nervous system. Coffee contains caffein, which is stimulating. Tea should not be allowed to steep too long as the tannin extracted is harmful to digestion. One cup of tea or coffee with each meal should suffice.

E. A. D.: THERE IS NO OINTment you may apply to moles to remove them. Unless particularly disfiguring it is advisable not to interfere with it. The ordinary mole, which is light brown in color and elevated, and about the size of a pea, may be removed by the electric needle, if the work is done by a skilled operator.

C. M.: FRUIT ACIDS ARE VALUable for disinfecting drinking water if it cannot be boiled. The juice of one small lemon will sterilize a glass of water in thirty minutes. Boiling is the best method of purifying water in the home. It should be boiled at least twenty minutes.

BABE: THE LINES UNDER YOUR eyes are due to insufficient sleep. You need eight or nine hours of sleep every night, in a well ventilated room.

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Sociably Inclined.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain fellow I like fools with other girls and makes them like him. I am not jealous. Should I still have the same feelings toward him or disregard him?

"RENEE."

Yes, you may like him even though he likes all the girls, but you don't want to take him seriously.

Isn't Worth the Effort.

"Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I love seems to have lost interest in me. How can I win him back?

"BLONDIE."

The chance of winning back a love which is lost is so slight it isn't worth the effort involved. There is nothing deader than a dead love.

Likes to Flit.

"Dear Miss Blake: What can you say of a fellow who goes out with you and leaves you for awhile? Then he starts going out with you again and then he leaves you for awhile again.

"SADIE BRUNO."

He's just flitting about—as all boys do, Sadie.

Cuticura Quickly Clears The Scalp Of Dandruff

Frequent shampoos are necessary to prevent dandruff and consequent loss of hair. Before shampooing anoint with Cuticura Ointment, then cleanse with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly. Nothing better for keeping the scalp and hair clean and healthy.

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Grenadine Curtains

Point de Esprit Dotted Grenadine in Rich Ecru Color

$1.59 Set

New and popular for all are these lovely soft Criss-Cross curtains of finely dotted grenadine. Each curtain is 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long with 3 inch ruffle across the top. Charming for most every room, and need no other hangings to complete the appearance of windows.

The extra width allows supple draping, and the soft, dainty quality is amazing at this low price. A special purchase enables us to offer this beautiful set at only $1.59.

Nashua Part Wool Blankets

A fine quality, extra large double blanket, made for service and comfort. In attractive plaids of rose and white, blue and white, tan and white, gray and white, gold and white, or lavender and white. Edges bound with sateen. Size, 70x80 inches. A real value at **$3.98**

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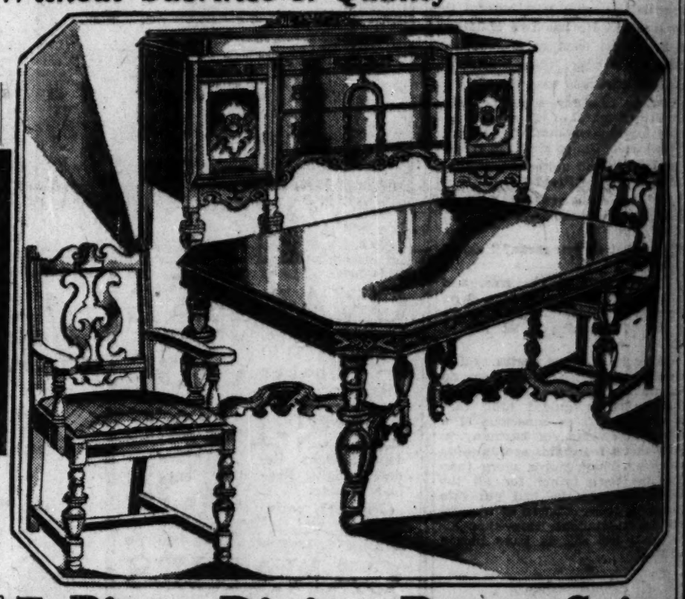

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Attractive tri-colored Jacquard velour is used on the davenport and club chair with matching velour outsides. Reversible spring filled cushions. Birch mahogany finished carved frame and full coil construction. A special purchase enables us to offer this suite at this low price.

Attractive Wing Chair to Match, offered at $39

Also Sold on Easy Time Payments

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Imported from France, Belgium, Italy and Germany—Priced Unusually Low!

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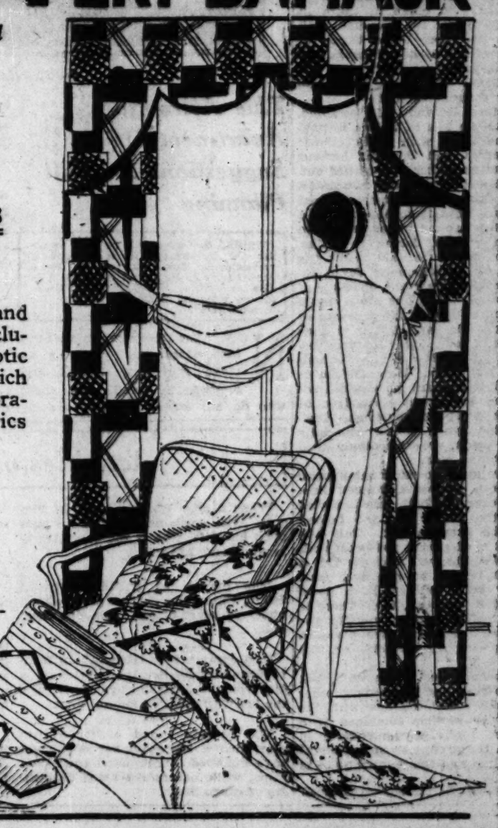

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Small Patterns

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Challis
$1.00 Yd.
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Dainty Valenciennes lace edges in many pretty patterns.

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For trimming children's clothes and lingerie.

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48c
For belts, girdles, shoulder bows, etc.

Cluny Laces
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Badger (dyed weasel), Coney (dyed rabbit), Opossum, Fitch, Natural Wolf, Raccoon. From one to six inches wide.

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9c Yd.
Novelty laces, priced very low for Home Sewing Week!

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Attractive for trimming children's and women's dresses.

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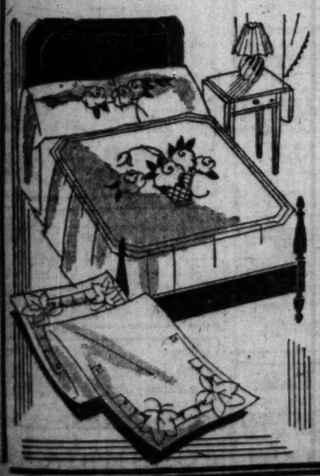

Pillow Cases
Basket and floral designs stamped on; with hemstitched hems or crochet edge, 45-inch size.
74c

Linen Scarfs
Stamped in a floral bouquet design and finished with a hemstitched colored hem.
58c

Towels
25c
Clever designs stamped on plain and striped toweling.

Curtains
58c
Stamped in windmill and basket designs.

Aprons
$1.15
Women's coverall apron stencilled in two designs.

Scarfs
Tinted and stamped in modernistic flower designs.
50c

Bedspreads
A Colonial Lady's head stamped on crinkle cloth.
$1.98

45-In. Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins, 85c

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A well-known linen finish pillow tubing, 45 inches wide. Special!

"Pequot" Tubing
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45-inch fine quality muslin pillow tubing. For Home Sewing Week.

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12½c Yd.
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9c

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9c

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So very necessary for home sewing. Sharp blades of fine steel.
67c

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Of excellent quality. ¼ inch width and ⅛ inch width, in 6 yard bolts.
25c

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A clever and novel trimming. Its uses are innumerable. The yard.
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Kohinoor snap fasteners for invisible dress openings.
8c

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You'll find these 60-inch measures decidedly handy.
9c

Common Pins
Sharply pointed, in the convenient paper container.
3c

Twilled Tape... 8c | Bias Tape..... 4c
ARA Dress Shields.....25c

Fall Ensembles Speak with a French Accent

[Continued from page one.]

censes seem insignificant.

The third of the ensembles we illustrate belongs to the sports tailored genre of costume, in which we may find ourselves equally at ease at the autumnal country club lunch or the fashionable restaurant in town. More and more we are choosing these ambidextrous clothes for our regular cold weather quarters, and as the favored media we muster out tweeds, all the novelty woolens, and bure. The last named is enjoying a big success this winter and the autumn collections show many bure ensembles frequently complemented by jersey jumpers.

This model, which we show at the extreme right, is a soft woolen in gray with an invisible check. It was designed by Goupy, and has many features identifying it with the present-day taste in this type of wear. First of all, it is trimmed with gray krimmer. Next, it possesses one of those fashionable three-quarter length coats with a pronounced flare. Next, it boasts a skirt opening at the side. Last, it has a blouse of white satin which owns what every blouse must own nowadays to make its mark in the world—to-wit: an unusual neck line. You see how those bands of self material are arranged here, how one end is folded sharply back and attached there. Well, now, who would have ever thought of that?

And before leaving this costume, please note the belt of woolen buttoning to the skirt with three of the most gigantic and fanciful buttons that the button maker ever turned out.

In the center of the page is a model much in tune with current coat philosophy. That is to say, it has a molded wrap around upper section in connection with a flaring hem line. Too much cannot be said anent the correction of this silhouette, for it appears in every important showing of winter clothes. This line alone would be sufficient to justify the presence of the coat on this page, but it is dowered with numerous other features, notably that jabot collar of fur of which we spoke last week. Here the fur is mink, and it appears to especial advantage on the green broadcloth of which the wrap is achieved. Incidentally the green tones, especially the bottle green, are exceedingly good for the winter coat.

Coats are given to much self-expression at both sleeves and neck line. Note, for example, both this imported wrap in the center and the Lelong coat at the extreme left. This one at the left is of garnet red broadcloth trimmed with beaver, and the fur is as busy a beaver as one ever saw. Just busy being put on in a novel way! And it succeeds, too! There is that new collar coming up like the Elizabethan ruff, and there also are the unexpected applications on the sleeves.

This model is endowed with a belt of self material and sponsors another favorite silhouette—the one with the flaring lower section combined with the molded upper section. Note in conclusion the groups of fine tucks at the waist line and the pointed yoke in the back.

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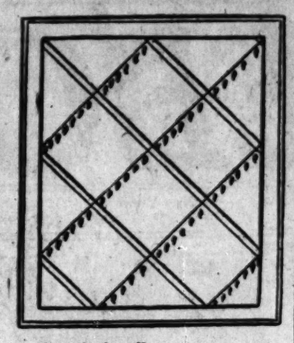
THE HOME HARMONIOUS - - - - - -

By WillElla de Campi

1—The living room gives an air of quietness and space.



2—Detail of wall paper.

3—Small maple table.

4—Detail of chintz draperies.

This Attractive Apartment Offers Suggestions for Fall Planning

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

NOW is the time when many busy housewives are planning to move into new houses and apartments. And even those who do not expect to move are devising ways and means to make their homes comfortable and attractive during the long winter days which are not so very far away.

Teeming with helpful suggestions is a lovely apartment which has just been completed. In the living room shown in the accompanying illustration, the walls are done in a wall paper with cross lines of light coffee color in a large diamond pattern, with small leaves in rose-beige on an ivory background; [figure 2] shows a detailed section of this paper. Woodwork is painted ivory to match the background.

Before a group of windows at one side of the room is placed a small sofa upholstered in dull green mohair. A maple table [figure 3] at one end holds a colonial lamp and a bowl of flowers, while its mate at the other end holds smoking accessories and magazines.

Of pleasing lines and in nice contrast to the sofa is a comfortable arm chair which is done in deep garnet red mohair in a jacquard pattern. The maple desk and the rush bottom chair standing in the corner are in keeping with the character of the room. Beside the desk is a wrought iron reading lamp with an ivory and black shade. The comfortable wing chair is upholstered in old fashioned chintz, with a flowered design on an ivory ground. The same chintz is used for window draperies [figure 4]. Pane curtains are of ivory net.

Because of its small size, the dining room walls are plain. They are painted green and rubbed with umber to give an antiqued effect. Glass curtains at the windows are of ivory net like those in the living room. Draperies of plain rose-beige rep, edged with green, are topped by scalloped lambrequins to match. The furniture is walnut.

Simple cabinets with glass doors are built into two corners of the room. They hold interesting pieces of silver, china, and glassware. Cabinets of this type may easily be built in by any ordinary carpenter at very little cost. They do add immeasurably to the charm of a small dining room.

The kitchen is tiny but delightful in its fresh crispness. A single window is fitted with a roller shade of white percale with large orange polka dots. White organdy curtains are finished with rickrack braid and caught back by cuffs to match, so that the greatest possible amount of light is admitted. The walls are painted pale yellow and the woodwork is white. Black and white linoleum covers the floor.

Activities of Women

When Mayor W. T. Adams, of Piggott, Ark., needs an attorney he calls upon his wife, who is the only lawyer in northeast Arkansas.

The bureau of public safety in Pekin, China, has decreed that women under 30 years of age must bob their hair.

In a contest with telegraphers from 14 countries at Breslau, Germany, a girl won the contest when seh topped the list with 2,221 words an hour.

The London board of trade lists show that a large number of women have qualified to command their own ships, while others are listed as owners of cargo boats.

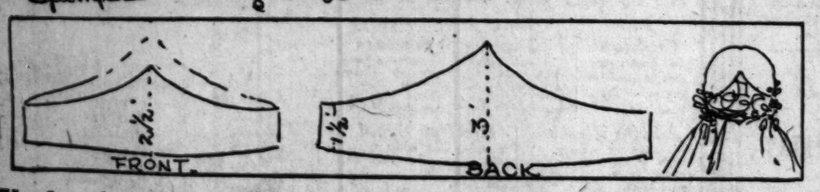
The Red Cross is making plans to reach more women with its first aid.

Clara Gonzales, first woman to be admitted to the bar in Panama, recently organized the first school for adult women in her country.

Millicent Fawcett, who recently celebrated her eighty-first birthday, was in her twenties when she began to work for woman suffrage as a nonmilitant in opposition to the late Emmaline Pankhurst.

After spending a year in the African jungles, Mrs. Diana Strickland, London society queen, has returned to her home, declaring that it is a "man's job."

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde . . .



The Lovely Bridal Veil Described Was Worn at a Recent Smart Wedding.

A GREAT many brides set the late fall for their wedding date. The bridal veil shown was worn at a smart church wedding with a frock of ivory white satin, with a low neckline, sleeves of fine net, and an even hemline extending about three inches below the knee.

The veil was of rose point lace, lined with bridal tulle, using one thickness of the tulle. These veils come in a pouf-like shape—that is, they are smaller at the tops and round down to the bottoms, which are three yards wide. The lace on the small end of the veil is cut off and sewed on to a lace wire coronet, that is two and one-half inches wide in front and three inches in the back and one and one-half inches on both sides. This coronet is covered with a piece of the bridal tulle before the lace is sewed on it. This coronet fits the head snugly.

Both front and back wires are pressed down on the head, instead of standing up, as they were formerly worn. The veil is shirred on to this coronet between the ears and the back. A row of small orange blossom buds is sewn on to this line. Three bunches of the blossoms and buds, also, are sewn on each side of the coronet just over the ears.

The bridal bouquet was of small white gardenias and lilies of the valley tied by many narrow, white, satin ribbons of different lengths.

In lining the veil, lay the bridal tulle on the carpet and place the lace veil on top of it, smooth out well and pin it on the tulle, using a very fine thread and needle. Tack the veil on the tulle by sewing through the lace.

The length of this veil is four yards.

An article describing the hats worn by the attendants will be discussed next Sunday.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

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WEDNESDAYS— MEDICINE THROUGH THE AGES. Oct. 4—Hippocrates and Galen. Dr. Fishbein.
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THE SLOWER JUDAS by G.B.STERN

The Story of Hilary Cliffe Who Stood Between Two Famous Writers, One Being His Father, the Other His Son---and Who Found His Position Getting a Bit on His Nerves.

"The awfully jolly little group" were thrilled at finding such a celebrity among them.

"CLIFFE? Let me see—are you the Cliffe who wrote 'The Devil a Monk Would Be'?"

"No, that was my father."

"Your father? O yes, then you must be the Cliffe who wrote that wonderful ironic thing—a poem, wasn't it? 'Not at Home to Hannibal'?"

"No. That is my son."

Hilary Cliffe was not aware that his voice, during this fragment of dialogue, was apt to sound a little flat, a trifle mechanical. So often had he to repeat his denials; inevitably so often. He was the son of the famous Lawrence Cliffe; the father of Christopher Cliffe, famous in a more modern style; less spectacular. Christopher seemed to prefer his fame like that. Yet he was only 23. Hilary was proud of him, of course. He never interfered with the boy, though he did not wholly understand him. It was not as though Chris were likely to rebel against authority; he belonged to that neo-post-modern gang whose cult it was to be old fashioned in behavior. So he actually lived at home with his father; they shared a flat in South Kensington; and nobody even thought this amusing.

Hilary, who represented the dimmer ages before enlightenment, was puzzled by his son's impersonal attitude towards personal matters, and his fiery chivalrous agony on behalf of whatever did not concern him. Lawrence Cliffe, that genial, cynical old ruffian, rebel in the seventies, and celebrity in the 'eighties, merely laughed at these new young men, as he had once laughed at Hilary and his friends. Christopher smiled back, sadly, most engagingly. He and his grandfather were apparently excellent companions! And Hilary, watching them, gratified at such an incongruous mating, attributed it to the fact that they were both famous. And that was such a pleasant thing to have in common!

Hilary himself was not even a distinguished failure. His work as the editor of a sober monthly journal was sound and moderately progressive. He was responsible for an annotated edition of the works of the Roman historian Ammianus Marcellinus; and his "History of the Monastic Orders of Knighthood" would, no doubt, go on selling for many years. But from the point of view of scholarly research, he had cared most for his collection of Sogdianan coins . . . until his dear old father was inspired to write a gay satire on the same theme, a fairy tale which somehow captured and expressed all the magic, all the vitality of the great Macedonian's last outpost, which Hilary had vaguely hoped to assemble into the collection itself. And after this amusing success of "Alexander's Ragtime Town," the coins appeared rather flat and lusterless.

Still, though the second of the three generations of Cliffe was not exactly famous, he had industriously contrived to build up a sort of mild eminence sufficient to content him. His was not an exacting nature.

THE sensational reputation of "St Lawrence" had been built up without effort in an hour. "St. Lawrence" could not fail to be his nickname, considering his rôle as the debonair hero of at least seventeen luscious scandals—the kind of society scandals which grow like plump sweet strawberries, half hidden by their protecting leaves. Naturally, his cronies called his scene "The Gridiron!" . . . And then, gradually, in his fastidious procession through the difficult years from fifty to seventy, it became evident that, hitherto outtwinkled by his diamond glitter, was his diamond philosophy capable of cutting through the soft glaze of sentimentality, and proving it useless. It was said of him, gratefully, that he was the only veteran with a marvelous memory and no reminiscences.

With his elegant lean figure, his white pointed beard and mocking upturned moustache, the quality of bravado in his eyelashes that also curled up towards the crisp silver of his hair, he was predestined, in his unrepentant old age, to be most respectfully placed in the *cher maitre* category.

Hilary had had much to suffer as a child from his sophisticated parent. For his mother's sake, he could not appear to approve either of Mr. Lawrence nor of the atmosphere of "The Gridiron." His mother, a Victorian martyr, was always plaintive and never complained. Sensitively sure that Lawrence Cliffe must consider him a bore and a prig, Hilary stood with passionate zeal for his mother's cause. Yet now and then, and only deep in his soul, he could not refrain from a muffled disloyalty . . . The rake was so amusing, so popular, so plausible even when he smiled. What fun it might be, if only you had a chance, if only . . . a door were suddenly to open. . . . What breathless fun actually to be allies with him, instead of eternally on the duller side!

WHEN his mother died, Hilary and his father began to see a good deal of each other in a perfectly amiable sort of way. They never talked about the past, because Hilary, in his early twenties, had already developed into a gentle, scholarly and thoroughly hypocritical old bachelor type.

"Hurrah for the Victorians!" Lawrence wished his son a rousing and unsuitable marriage. But Hilary, alas, married timidly and discreetly; and his wife died so soon afterwards, at the birth of Christopher, that the incident hardly broke the crust of his essential bachelordom.

"I might as well add a grandson to the picturesque tableau of a sinner in his dotage!" remarked St. Lawrence, to conceal his obvious fancy for Christopher. Hilary was flattered, but surprised. He did not realize that perhaps the most glamorous relations which exist are those between grandparents and grandchild. Old Lawrence and young Christopher seemed so comfortable with each other, that it might have occurred to Hilary that he was, himself, merely a now unnecessary link between them.

But Christopher was so nice to him, and so was Lawrence.

And then the climax: the publication of "Not at Home to Hannibal." At once the words "masterpiece," "genius," "the achievement of this century," began to be bandied about. An opposing school screamed that the poem was the work of an "insolent and blasphemous charlatan" . . . and that was the yeast which finally raised the bread. Hilary prepared himself to cope with a son whose head was enormously swollen. It was disconcerting to find that Chris' head remained just the same size; and his gaze just as far off and speculative. He was a serious lad, not easily excited. You had a curious feeling about him, sometimes, as though he walked on snow, and his were the only footprints. Nor did he respond to applause with the same mischievous relish as his much applauded grandfather; and soon he became engrossed in writing "The Slower Judas."

But Cliffe was a name doubly distinguished now; and those who used to say to Hilary: "Aren't you proud of your father?" followed on with: "You must be proud of your son!"

And after the achievements of both the illustrious Cliffes had been fully discussed, they might or they might not say, according to their sum of perception: "*You're* not looking so well. Been overworking?"

HILARY was conscious that his manner was a little constrained as he replied with information about the final chapters of his annotated edition. It was heavy work, certainly; and at the same time he was pledged to write the biography of Cowper; and his publishers were worrying him for it. Yes, he had been overworking, and that accounted for the restless state of nerves which had afflicted him recently. He ate and drank and conversed without zest; his labors were a burden to him; he appeared absent minded, irritable. . . . Nerves!

"Your governor will have a breakdown if he doesn't take care!" a friend remarked to Christopher.

Christopher, that young recluse who noticed nothing of human well-being nor ill-being while he was engrossed in "The Slower Judas," nevertheless roused himself to investigate this matter of his father's nerves. "What's up, Dad?"

Hilary replied with a few wistful platitudes about growing old.

"That won't do," replied Chris "You don't hear St. Lawrence holding forth about the western sunset in that style, and he's bound to be a bit older than you."

"Your grandfather has one of those boy's hearts which are born completely adult," said Hilary, with less benevolence than usual.

Christopher smiled. "O, St. Lawrence is magnificent. But honestly, Dad, won't you go away somewhere for a long rest, and chuck up whatever you're doing? It's not important, is it?"

"No," murmured Hilary. "It isn't important. . . ." Then he recalled with a start what he was saying. "I can't possibly. I couldn't reconcile it with my conscience." And then he added fretfully: "Besides, I'm perfectly all right."

"Don't you *want* to go on a holiday?"

"I don't want to do anything! Hilary was almost weeping by now, and Christopher's anxiety increased. All this petulance and depression was so unlike his usually tranquil parent. He wrote to St. Lawrence about it, and presently Lawrence Cliffe appeared in person at the flat in South Kensington. He lived most of the time in Paris, and often in Rome, but he took his holidays in Vienna or in London, for he declared that he could not exist away from the spiritual massage which was only to be obtained in the capitals of Europe.

Hilary thought that he hated a fuss being made about his health; yet he felt remarkably better while Lawrence and Christopher were conferring about him, though ostentatiously he affected not to be aware of what was going on.

"Well, we've settled it all, Chris and I. You're to be packed off to Port Meurice next Friday. I'll finish your 'Life of Cowper' for you. . . . His own mother wouldn't recognise him when I've done with him. I'm ashamed of you, Hilary, getting a breakdown from overwork. No one in our family has ever overworked before!"

Hilary smiled wanly, and murmured something about dying in harness. . . . At the same time he wondered why all his intelligence curled away into a corner and died, directly he was brought into contact with his brilliant father. "I'm afraid Chris will be rather lonely," he suggested, lacking anything better to say, for he knew that Christopher was entirely sufficient unto himself.

Lawrence Cliffe said: "I thought I might as well stay here with your poor deserted child for a month or two possibly even longer. I've always had a fancy for your room, Hilary."

Wholly unable to account for the pang which his father's suggestion had caused him, Hilary attempted a joke: "Do you prefer my room to my company, sir?"

"I like the view of the Victoria and Albert museum!" The old man evaded the question of Hilary's company. "I think it may steady me. It's flattering, at my age, that there are still certain French critics who consider that I am not serious. By the way, Chris, I hear that 'Not at Home to Hannibal' is being translated by Louis Moineau, of all people. You're lucky!"

Hilary left them absorbed in the discussion of their foreign rights "What a good thing," he thought, for the hundredth time, "that they get on so well together!"

Perhaps, after all, they were right about him, and he had been overworking. This exhaustion was not natural

YET his despondency did not lift when he found himself, on his first evening at the exclusive little Grand Hotel de L'Univers, Port Meurice, drinking his coffee on the veranda outside the dining room. The night was warm and velvety, though it was February, and smelt of heliotrope, and he ought to have been happy . . . yet what was there to be happy about? reflected Hilary, in a jaundiced sort of way.

Moodily, he watched the other people in the hotel. There were not many, but they formed a cheerful group; apparently they all knew each other quite well. Hilary was shy; it always took him a long time to get intimate with fresh people. He wished that either Lawrence or Christopher had cared to come along. "*Selfish* of them not to have thought of it!" His temper rose. "Glad to get me out of the way!" He kicked at the table on which stood his coffee, and spilt it. It ran over the edge of the marble on to a small white terrier. The coffee was hot, and the terrier leaped up yapping, and, not unreasonably, tried to bite Hilary.

"Pippin!" His mistress, a pretty girl with large adoring eyes and a mouth always slightly open, as though in expectation of heavenly manna, darted forward to rescue the calf of Hilary's leg. Their mutual apologies, and the reluctance of Pippin to be thus thwarted of calf, led them into conversation, half laughing, half embarrassed.

"You've only just come, haven't you?"

"Yes. Yes. I'm supposed to be taking a long rest."

"O, have you been working too hard?"

This is an accusation which is always pleasant, and in Hilary's case it was fortunately also true. He assented, with the usual murmur of deprecation.

"I suppose you're a politician?" inquired the girl, tentatively.

"Dear me, no. Nothing so important. Only a writer."

She gave a shrill cry. "O, it's *you*, then! At least. . . . We couldn't help seeing, there were some letters, and as we all know each other here—it's only a small hotel, but it's awfully jolly just to be one group like this, but then, of course, any one coming in—and the name!—please forgive me, but are you——"

It was coming, the usual question. Hilary braced himself to meet it. A wave of stinging red was driven up into his face from some fury hitherto unsuspected.

"——Are you the Mr. Cliffe who wrote 'The Devil a Monk Would Be'?"

"Yes," said Lawrence Cliffe's son.

He did not mean to say it; he had not known that he was going to say it. But he was not sorry, not in the very least. The nonentity, the cipher, had revolted at last.

"O," gasped the girl, enormously impressed. "And is that the same, then—no, it isn't, is it?—I mean, you aren't the Mr. Cliffe who wrote 'Not at Home to Hannibal'?"

"Yes," said Christopher Cliffe's father.

. . . He was coolly amused at himself, now that he had burst the tether which had held him to a negative personality. Now that by violence, by betrayal, by deception and a few other primitive sins, he had seized not only one but two glories that were not rightfully his. Now that he recognized that he had been jealous of them both: jealous of his father, jealous of his son; jealous of their fame.

Sometimes it skips a generation.

Overwork? Nonsense! No man had ever yet turned his back upon life from overwork. That worry, that discontent, that nausea of the day which hung grimly about your spirit when you woke in the morning, that sick, irritable desire to snap at everybody and destroy their serenity and content as your own was mysteriously destroyed . . . that was not born of overwork. Much more likely that it was born of work which did not matter enough, of that tormenting wish to be important, and of that contrast which always went on, contrast on his right, contrast on his left: "Are you the Cliffe who wrote——?" And then, beginning all over again: "Then you are the Cliffe who wrote——" nagging and nagging away at his self-respect.

OF course he was lionized in the hotel after his confession. "The awfully jolly little group who had been there some time and who all knew each other" were thrilled at finding such a celebrity staying among them; and not even incognito, so that they did not have to pretend tiresomely that they were not aware of his prestige as a dramatist and a novelist and a poet. In fact, Mr. Cliffe was delightfully get-at-able, delightfully genial . . . though they agreed privately that he was not so modest as they had always been led to suppose distinguished men were!

His technique as a robber and as a liar proved quite amazing, even to himself; his enterprises swelled and soared into the air like bold balloons upheld by the winds of sheer confidence.

For instance, in mentioning that sensational party which Lawrence Cliffe had once given in honor of a nonexistent poet of the "greenery-yallery" period, whom he had invented to plague Oscar Wilde, Hilary was naturally reminded by one of the fascinated audience—who followed him all over the hotel and sat in clumps around him—that he must surely have been a young host in the early 'eighties? . . . Actually, Hilary had been about four when the party had happened. He felt a little giddy, but not alarmingly so; and by dint of sprinkling dates and publications and events like pepper from a pepper pot, till, metaphorically speaking, his listeners were all sneezing in a cloud of bewilderment, he was able to sneak for the style of 'Not at Home to Hannibal'!"

"And what's it called?"

He replied that he did not know yet; that he was not quite sure; but that most probably he was going to call it "The Slower Judas."

"By jove, that's a good title!" The earnest young man, whose enthusiasm had been waning, now became a disciple again. "Could you give us an idea what it's about? Not if you'd rather not, of course."

The chorus swelled again. "O, *do* tell us what it's going to be about. It will be so jolly to know before everybody else!"

Hilary had not the remotest idea what "The Slower Judas" was about. He pondered for a moment. . . . 'The Slower Judas?' . . . Then his lips twitched into an ironic smile. . . . He looked very like his father at this moment; very like St. Lawrence.

"'The Slower Judas'? Ah, well . . . it's about a jester in the fifteenth century. He impersonated a monk. And then made a parody of the monk's faith." He improvised on this theme of his own betrayal of his son. It was taking a risk, but he had grown to love risks. These people would never recognize a plain statement disguised by the cap and bells of the fifteenth century.

"I think the idea is *too* marvelous!" from Erica Leslie.

"So do I. I like it. I'm all for symbolism!"

RATHER too late, Hilary remembered that Christopher had once told him, after all, what was the theme of "The Slower Judas." It was about St. Paul.

He laughed again . . . shrugged his shoulders. So this was what it felt like, to be on the spree. Not only to be thought a great man, but spontaneously to create greatness for yourself as you go along! to be petted and sought after, yet at the same time to be treated with deference! to swing dizzily above the heads of those mediocrities who had each one no more than his fair share of consequence!

Now and then, quite casually, while entertaining larger and smaller circles of those who came to adore him, he threw in some out-of-the-way information about Ammianus Marcellinus; about the Knights Templar and the Knights Hospitaler; and about the domesticities of Cowper. It tickled him hugely to do so, and to hear the disciples exclaim to each other, and to him, how wonderful it was that Mr. Cliffe had also time for these more trivial studies! . . .

"And isn't he getting well *quickly*? I suppose it's the sun!"

And it was the sun—though not the sun that they meant. Hilary said thank you, yes, he *did* feel better.

He dwelt so securely in his glory that he did not bother about what would happen when it all came to an end. Here he was, and here the little hotel on the hill, with its charming, but not overintelligent group of people; and at the foot of the hill, down the track where on either side the blue violets patched the grass between the rough old olive trunks, was the gay little French town, its houses white and lemon and pink; and the sea, brilliantly shimmering . . . like the lies he had told; those brilliant shimmering lies!

And then Susannah Vane arrived.

By good fortune, so far, the visitors at the Grand hotel were of that pleasant, well-to-do, well bred type who know that authors exist, and hear their names, and see advertised whatever they have written which has caused anything of a sensation; but to whom in any sharper, clearer, more knowing sense, writers are still mysterious beings, magicians whom one practically never encounters in the ordinary world. It was a privilege and an excitement for them to meet the great Cliffe, but they were not all likely to have known beforehand that there were three Cliffes, and that only two of them were great.

Yet from the way they talked of Susannah Vane—and most of them remembered her from the year before—Hilary fancied that for this cultured woman of 39 the world of literary personalities might have been more defined. Erica Leslie, his first friend and Pippin's mistress, told him that Susannah went to first-nights and to publishers' dinner parties. . . . "So I expect," added Erica, with bright wistfulness, "I expect you and she will have a tremendous lot to say to each other. You must have missed that sort of thing!"

Hilary had not missed that sort of thing.

He swaggered slightly, that additional swagger which arises from a faint uneasiness, when Erica Leslie introduced him to Susannah.

"Isn't it wonderful having him here all to ourselves? We're so thrilled! Because it's *the* Mr. Cliffe, Susannah, you know, who wrote 'Not at Home to Hannibal' and 'The Devil a Monk Would Be'!"

"Two kingdoms, Sire? How do you manage to rule in both?"

He started, like a burglar detected at the safe. But one look at her reassured him. Her remark was simply a deliciously whimsical comment on the immense difference between these two of his works, just mentioned. She was perceptive and intelligent, this Miss Vane; more intelligent than the others. Much more!

Then he must refine his bluff for her.

"I don't pretend to rule my kingdoms," he replied to her question. "They rule me." Already his style was deteriorating. "I believe I must have a dual personality."

SHE nodded her head gravely, to show that dual personalities were to her interesting and acceptable. So Hilary, encouraged, went on expanding the theme. He made quite a good thing out of it. Presently the desire arose in him that it were a triple personality. It was hardly enough to be Lawrence and Christopher. Now that he had met Susannah, he wanted to be Hilary as well. He began to insert Hilary, tentatively, between the two usurpers.

That Leslie girl had wandered away. Susannah, with a roguish glance, betrayed her: "She told me that I would find you 'terribly frightening.' Poor little Erica! I expected you to be a sort of literary caveman!"

"Perhaps I am!"

"I wonder? You look benevolent. But benevolence is sometimes the best disguise."

"Red Riding Hood's wolf," Hilary suggested.

And they laughed together.

(But he hoped that she would not ripple on too long about disguises. An uncomfortable topic.)

SUSANNAH VANE was tall and she carried herself, so Hilary declared fervently, like an Andalusian. She had wide apart gray eyes—like Pallas Athene, remarked Hilary, mixing the unities—and a sweet mouth, and brown hair which was so abundant that it had to be coiled over each ear and round at the back of her head. And then her voice: "Like my mother's," thought Hilary, which was a libel on Susannah, for his mother's had grown mournful under the trial of Lawrence's infidelities; whereas Susannah's voice was tender but never lachrymose.

Nor did she droop towards the protective male, in spite of her pretty habit of appealing to him for advice, for help, for a final opinion. And she listened to Hilary—O, for hours! The others had listened to him, too . . . for now he called all the visitors at the Grand hotel "the others" who were not Susannah. But "the others" had listened blindly, whereas Susannah was so intelligent, so subtle, so appreciative and stimulating, so kind, so gentle, so splendid, so womanly. . . .

So understanding.

Not that Hilary had given her anything to understand as yet. She was the presiding goddess of his temporary kingdom of enchantment. The kingdom would have to dwindle and melt away, but Susannah—perhaps he might keep Susannah? With a rapturous sigh he pictured her moving about his lonely flat in South Kensington; arranging flowers in the empty vases, sitting in front of the fire, her chin cupped thoughtfully in the palms of her hands, while he read aloud to her what he had just completed—Hilary was by then so far gone that he found it difficult to pull himself out of the imaginary tableau in which he read to her what he had just completed of "The Slower Judas."

She would have to be told. With every five minutes of talk with her he knotted his future into fresh complications. As a child will sometimes hardily believe that there can be so much rain in the sky, so Hilary found it hardly credible that there were so many lies in the world as those that

[Continued on page eleven.]

The GOOD RED BRICKS by MARY SYNON

THE STORY TO DATE:

SALLY BURT is the only child of Tom and Nan Burt. The Burts, in the early nineties, are residents of Chicago's west side, not far from the county hospital. Tom, a county commissioner, is sentenced to five years at Joliet for taking money from contractors. Nan gets work at the county hospital, and Sally "goes on the stage" of the West Town theater, thrilling the patrons of that show house with a voice of promise and an innate artistry. Sally has promised to marry Joe Gates. Joe's brother, Harry, who is carrying on an affair with Cora Gorman, plans to leave for New York. He invites Sally to a farewell party.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Return of Storm.

LATE that night Sally tried to explain to Nan her acceptance of Harry Gates'-invitation. "I was sorry for him," she said when her mother rushed into insistence that she refuse. "I'll have to go."

"I won't have you mixed up with those Gormans and Gateses," Nan cried. "All your lifetime I've fought to keep you away from them."

"There's nothing wrong with Joe," Sally said, hotly.

"Perhaps there isn't. I don't know. He may have enough of his father in him to save him from his mother's folly. All she's ever done has been to worship the golden calf, no matter who held its chain. She lived on the Gorman doorstep when no one else in the neighborhood would go near them. She only gave up her chasing when Cora grabbed Harry. They're rotten, I tell you, old Gorman, with his gambling, and drinking, and women, Cora, with her sleepy eyes and her running around with Harry Gates, Terry, with his glooms and his girls, all of them. I won't have you going with them."

"It's only tomorrow night. Then Harry'll be gone, and Joe'll have nothing to do with the Gormans."

"Well, go," Nan said, "but don't get into another of their parties."

"I won't."

She dressed the next evening in regret that she had given Harry her word. Nan had gone to Joliet to see Tom, and was not yet home. Sally, picturing their meeting and parting in the prison to which they forbade her visits, could have wept over the misery of it all. McReagle, on whom Haynie had pinned his last hope of winning parole for her father, had escaped the week before from the jail where a technicality had held him after his sentence, and had taken a boat to Canada, fleeing before extradition could reach him to some Central American haven of fugitives. Nan would have to tell the man in Joliet of this final blow. She would come home in that beaten listlessness which always struck Sally harder than her indignations. If there were any decent way out of keeping the promise, she'd take it, she thought; but the force of the word held her, and she came out of the West Town at the end of her second performance to find Joe, resplendent in evening clothes, awaiting her.

"You're grand," she told him as she left Violet shrugging at the entrance, pretending to talk to Gregg.

"This is an event to celebrate," he said. "Harry's blowing himself tonight. He's going day after tomorrow."

"To New York?"

"You'd think it was a suburb of heaven if you heard him talk about it."

"He's glad to go, isn't he?"

"He's a good scout," he said, handing her into the waiting brougham with a flourish that delighted her. "This is style," he laughed. "We may have to walk for years, Sally, darling, but we're riding high tonight."

"I won't mind walking with you—ever."

"I know." He clasped her hand. "You look like a million dollars." His breath came faster as the clatter of the horses' hoofs beat on the asphalt of the boulevard pavement. "Tell me you love me," he bade her, finding the softness of her eyes in the flickering lights.

"I love you," she said. "I'm proud of you."

"SALLY, dear." There was perilous softness in his tone. "Wouldn't a fellow who could make a bunch of money and marry a girl like you be a fool if he didn't?"

"That depends."

"It doesn't. Listen. Johnny Furnow's manager has offered me five hundred dollars just to stand up against him two weeks from tomorrow night at the Seventh Regiment armory. If I win, it's seven hundred, and I'm going to win hands down. Then I can meet Mullane. That's a thousand. Fifteen hundred if I win. All before Christmas! O, come on, Sally," his voice broke into passionate urge, "let's throw bad luck over our shoulders. Let's be married the day after the fight! Won't you trust me? Don't you want me?"

"Want you? O, Joe, you'll never know how much!" Her lithe young body quivered toward him. "No, don't—yet. I can't think when you kiss me, and I must think for us both."

"Don't think now," he pleaded. "Just feel that I love you, and you love me, and that I need you. I can't stand anything much longer without you. You're the only thing in all my life that's right. My mother, and Harry, and all the rest of it, you know what it is. Sally, I've got to have you. I'm going down unless I do. I can't tell you what I feel. I'm dumb when I try, but, O, my dear one, I need you the way people need God. Sally, you won't let me down?"

"Not ever, Joe," she said, and ached for the pain of his longing. "I love you more than anything, than everything in the world. I'll always love you like that. I want you, too, not just the way you want me, perhaps, but to have for my own, to kiss you, to give you happiness, to care for you, to—to die for you, if you needed that. To the end of my life I'm going to love you, no matter what you do. That's the way my mother loves my father. That's why I can't rush into this. When I'm in, I'm in for always. That's why I can't rush in with you. I've got to know that we're right, both of us. I've seen too much pain to give any that can be spared. I can't do something that you'll regret next year, some other year. I'll have to think this out. Give me till tomorrow night. Then I'll tell you."

"Tonight."

"Tomorrow."

The beat of the hoofs rang slower as they came to a bridge spanning the narrow river. A bell intoned ceaselessly in warning of the opening of the draw for some belated boat, hastening to unload its cargo from the north before ice locked the lakes. Its clanging, doleful as a dong of doom, crashed into their mood as they waited. Sally shivered. Joe's arm went around her. "Kiss me," she said, but the spell was broken. The bridge swung around, the horses plunged forward, she drew back from his hot ardor. "Tomorrow," she said again, but there was a tremor of laughter in her voice.

"I'll kill you if you go," Cora Gorman said with a horrible slow distinctness.

THE laughter tinkled higher as they came into the restaurant in the lee of the Grand Opera house. A little place, set back in an old building, invisible to the passerby, but with a fame which ran from coast to coast, it was crowded now with talking, shouting, drinking men and women. For Sally it had an animation, a vivacity that the girl had never before seen in a place. There was more than gayety in its hectic atmosphere. There was the inspiration of the meeting of people who spoke and thought and lived on a key higher than the C major of the common life. Actors, singers, newspaper men, gamblers, lawyers, dancers, men about town, women of the boulevards and of the half world, they clustered around the little tables in groups that broke and wove like patterns in a kaleidoscope. Afterward, when her own life ran into their groove, she was to know many of them as makers of fame not yet forgotten: weavers of history and weavers of melody; some who piped and some who paid the piper; men who wrote stories and men who lived tales wilder than invention; women who dabbled on the edge of thrills, and women who flung life on the throw of the dice. Now, at the threshold of a kingdom over which she would have her own day of reign, she looked through the crowd and saw no one she knew but Pat Mangan. The little bookmaker, opposite an elderly man of blooming side whiskers, who held, for all the rakish tilt of his head, the dignity of bank president or church warden, was beating with a spoon on the edge of his glass while a grave faced actor, perched on a table in the middle of the room, sang the stein song,

"For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together,"

the crowd took up the refrain, voices that counted their weekly toll by the thousands pouring out in reckless prodigality. "Sing, sister, sing," some one leaned out to urge Sally as she followed Joe toward the table where he had sighted Harry with Cora Gorman. She lifted her young voice into the chorus, her eyes shining with excitement as she threaded the crowd.

Cora Gorman, singing in a throaty voice, smiled at her. Harry rose to motion her to a place at his other side. A man and girl, with makeup not yet rubbed from their faces, nodded to Joe and her. "Miss Burt's a singer, too," Harry told them when the noise had died down. The girl only raised an eyebrow, but Cora Gorman spoke across the table. "Is it coming all right?" she asked, and, in spite of her own knowledge and her mother's warnings, the girl felt a little quiver of liking for Cora.

She smiled back, telling her all was well. The man in makeup asked her where she sang. When she told him he looked at her blankly, but the rhythm of the place had got into her blood, and nothing could spoil her enjoyment of the party. She knew that she was liking it better than did Joe, who glowered at her when she failed to devote her entire attention to him; but she told herself that tomorrow was coming and this was a night for unquestioning joy. She had no need for the sparkling amber wine which sizzled from tall frosted bottles just lifted from silver pails of ice. The champagne of youth, corked tight in months of sorrow, bubbled in her veins. Her eyes, sparkling with eager excitement, shone into Joe's more brightly than the lights above them. "I don't need any," she cried to Harry Gates as he held a glass toward her. "I'm too happy for that."

He drained his at a gulp. "I wish to God I were," he said.

Cora Gorman, reaching for the high bottle, turned to him. "It's your own fault if you're not," she said.

"You're a better accountant than I am if you can make that out," he snapped.

"Well, you can do as you please, can't you?"

"Yes, and I'm going to." There was sulky rebellion in his tone.

"Just what do you mean by that?" Her hand shook the bottle, but her sleepy eyes, watching him, did not widen.

"I'm going to New York tomorrow," he said.

"Tomorrow?" The bottle went over, its yellow fluid oozing over the white cloth. "Tomorrow?" A hot gleam shot from under the heavy lids.

"Yes, tomorrow. Have some lobster, Joe. It's good here."

"I'll kill you if you go," Cora Gorman said with a horrible slow distinctness.

"O, no, you won't, Cora," he said. "You might like the crabmeat better," he told Sally.

THROTTLED by the menace of Cora's threat, she refused by a nod. With all the happiness frozen from her mood, she turned to Joe for release. He shook his head miserably, but took the conversation into his own hands, rattling on about Furnow and Mullane, of boxing and boxers. It rose under his urging, but it could not bring back the high point of Sally's rapture. The gayety of the restaurant kept on ceaselessly, but it was only din to her as the party dragged to an ending. When they went out the man and girl in makeup seemed to melt away. Harry went with Cora in one of the Gorman carriages, which had been waiting at the curb. Joe took Sally in the livery brougham. "It was awful, wasn't it?" he said. "Cora's got the devil of a temper. God, but I'll be glad when Harry's gone!"

The fury of the outburst, hanging over them as they drove homeward, shut out space and stars. It was only when they had come to the steps of the brick house that Joe went back to his theme. "Tomorrow?" he asked her.

"Tomorrow," she said. "Come over after the second show."

"I'll come before the first."

"I won't let you in," she told him; but she opened the door wide when, just after 5 o'clock the next evening, with Harrison street lighting its lamps of home, Joe Gates stumbled up the steps, white faced, panting, his sleek head disheveled, his dark eyes gleaming wildly. "She's killed him," he groaned. "She drew her gun on him and he fought with her, and, O, God, she's killed Harry!" Then, shaking with a little boy's sobs of terror, while the city beyond the open door throbbed its great chord of inescapable destiny, he fell forward, and Sally Burt opened her arms to him, and love, and life.

Crowds and change—crowds that surged and shifted through city streets, change that bore her cockleshell bark of fortune down a river so wide and deep that she could not gauge how swift was its current until she looked back toward her point of embarkation—pressed upon Sally Burt in that speeding season when the tomorrow of her promise became the today of her fulfillment.

Static crowds—men and women shivering down Harrison street in the gray cold of winter mornings on their way to work in factories to the eastward, those great, grim fortresses of toil outposting the sluggish river; chunky girls in bulky coats and knitted hoods jabbering in strange tongues as their heavy shoes crunched through the snow; dark skinned boys from sun baked deserts of Syria and Palestine, from blue shadowed hills of Italy and Greece, huddling against icy winds from the southwestern prairies; sharp voiced traders from Balkan bazaars and Russian ghettoes; Sicilians, Armenians, Lithuanians, Slovaks, Finns, Norse, spilling from polyglot colonies into arterial highways, seeking the labor that had lured them out on the world's course of empire—struck bass notes of that overture of the city's building which dinned upon her young, half heeding ears.

With hammer and anvil and brain Chicago was pounding prelude to a paan of growth, steel structures rising above grimy stone buildings of La Salle street, trolley cars beginning to clang where horses still clattered and cables rattled, trains twisting like giant snakes upon the clamoring girders of an elevated road, boulevards widening, boundaries broadening, dreams of a great city taking form in the hearts of men. It was a city of their time and their tradition—the power of their visioning would keep it that for long years—but under it already swept that great alien force of which the west side stood symbol, a tide of boundless power which thundered sometimes on the red brick houses of Harrison street, where Nan Burt waited for Tom, where Sally and Joe counted the days that stood barrier between them and happiness.

OTHER crowds clanged in the treble, long processions passing, Indian file, Sunday after Sunday, to visiting hours at the county hospital; the shadowy mob in the old baseball park down the street, faces uplifted under flaring gasoline torches of that ghostly October twilight when she had gone with Nan to hear Bryan, and had thrilled to the trumpet of the man's mighty voice, heedless though she was of his political portent; rows of watching faces in the West Town as she sang, with Violet Caine trilling her accompaniments; men pushing to the ringside of barns and halls and armories, where Joe was fighting upward toward the championship of his class; and those tense, morbid crowds which backgrounded him through the dragging days of Cora Gorman's trial.

The trial had impended for months after Harry's death, clouding Harrison street as heavily as did the smoke of the spreading city. Cora Gorman, fighting for her life from the county jail, with the Gorman millions lining up for her defense all that money can buy of power, could not have dreaded the culminating hours of her punishment more than did those three women of the brick houses whose lives she had shaken by the maddest moment of her passion for Harry Gates. To Mrs. Gates, ageing and breaking, crawling from her pinchbeck round of card games into a shelter of silence, the trial meant the dragging of her son's name out from his shamed grave. To Nan Burt, struggling valiantly against their own disgrace of Tom's imprisonment, it meant new menace to Sally. "Of all people we can't afford to be mixed up in this," she declared. To Sally, hotly though she resented the necessity of contact with it, the trial meant proving ground of her love for Joe. He had slumped into a gray despair, from which neither her efforts nor his victories over Furnow and Mullane could rouse him. He had given up his course at Rush at the barking of the hounds of notoriety. "No use now," he had told her despondently. She could see though she could not alleviate the misery of his soul, and she held close to him in fiery partisanship. "I won't fail him," she told Nan stubbornly. "Not when he needs me."

"Are you going to be the sort of fool," her mother demanded, "who'll always be helping lame dogs over stiles?"

"Aren't you?"

THEY both laughed in memory of the crew whom Nan had sheltered in the house since she had gone to work in the hospital—the Australian boy, discharged from the institution but still too weak for labor; the woman from Boston whose two children had been taken, tossing with scarlet fever, from the train to the isolation ward; the old lady from Memphis who had to wait until they could find her relatives; the girl from Michigan who couldn't get a job, but Nan sighed in the thought of the man in Joliet, the lamest of them all. "That's why I don't want you to be a stile keeper."

"Joe's no lame dog."

"Time'll tell." She sped off to work, her gay stride a banner of courage flapping in the wintry wind. Sally, watching her, could have wept over the need of her mother's fortitude even while she exulted in its reality. "She's so game," she told Pat Mangan when the bookmaker came back to Mrs. Caine's boarding house after the early winter run of the ponies at New Orleans. "I wonder if I'll ever be like her."

She was thinking only of the ordeal she would have to endure for Joe if she took the stand, but Pat Mangan, seeing life in the long run, gave her wider answer. "A track's a track, and a thoroughbred's a thoroughbred, but devil knows what a two year old'll do till she comes down the stretch. It's battle every inch of the way, from the rise of the barrier to the finish line. I've seen a lot of horses, and I've seen a lot of folks, and it's the same with 'em both. It ain't the speed that counts in the mile and twenty. It's the fight!"

"Well, I can fight," she said a little defiantly.

He gave her the long look with which he surveyed the horses in the paddock. "I believe you can, Sally," he said, "but I don't know whether to be glad for you or sorry for you."

She did not know whether to be glad or sorry for herself as the stress of the tragedy screwed tighter upon Joe. He did not shrink from the pounding inquiry by reporters, attorneys, officers of the law any more than he did from blows in the ring, but his young eyes began to look haunted under the pyramiding of the state's case upon his testimony of Cora Gorman's preconceived intention, and his sensitive mouth pulled tight. "Why can't they let me alone?" he burst out to Sally. "Nothing they can do to her will bring Harry back. I'd close the book if they'd let me. All this ballyhoo hurts me as much as it does her."

She knew that he was thinking of his thwarted ambition for that professional career which was to have raised him from the level of his mother's and Harry's cheaper materialism, and she yearned to drive him back into his course. Deep in her heart she felt that deviation from it would be moral suicide for him. For all his skill, he was no born fighter. Against the boilermakers and blacksmiths and ship carpenters of the big game he was little more than a stinging wasp. Even while he liked the ring he scorned it a little. With the quickened perception of love she saw that he was wavering toward that mistake of accepting a second best that could never bring him contentment, but she realized that he was too near the snapping point to take the counsel she yearned to give him. Bruised in that pride which had lifted his ambition, he asked from her nothing but solace; and because she loved him with a passion that would have clambered up to bring down any moon of his desiring she poured on his wounds the oil of comforting even while her mind prescribed the harsher salt of healing.

AS if in return he fought her appearance on the witness stand with a ferocity which made Nan's opposition pallid. Against Sally's intention of sacrifice to give him corroboration he set his shoulders as firmly as he did in a bout. "I won't let you," he declared. Over the pleadings and browbeating of the state's attorney, over assertion that only backing his statement could convict Cora he refused to name Sally as the girl who had been in the party at the French restaurant. He tried, too, to keep her apart from himself through the last days of the struggle, but in spite of his prohibition she set out to meet him when he telephoned her that the jury, after a day and night of deadlock, had broken to set Cora Gorman free.

Knowing the way he would come, she walked over the boulevard past Madison street and along the wintry triangle of Union park, outlined by those long lines of gray and white houses already fallen into disrepute. Fog, the gray, impenetrable mist of a Chicago December had drifted in from the lake, hiding spires and steeples, hanging over low roofs, pouring on streets crowded with surging traffic. Beneath it the incessant clamor of car gongs, the muffled roar of elevated trains, the shrill blasts of locomotive whistles, the shrieking siren of a fire boat, the nearer clatter of hoofs on slippery pavements as dray horses bore creaking loads toward Haymarket and freight yards, all the low level sounds of a working city beat against the girl as she waited at the foot of the station stairs. The gloom of the day laid clammy fingers upon her, but she knew that it was not from cold that Joe shivered, drawing his coat closer about him, as he came down the steps. There was about him a forlorn abandonment, visible to her as his tired eyes, which fanned high the fire of her love. The pathos of his youth, his yearnings, his defeat, his loneliness took her by the throat. The years of childish comradeship, of girlish romance, of youthful passion burned up into one clear, white flame of purpose as she counted the beat of his footsteps toward her. "It's awful," he shuddered. "I never really believed it could end that way."

"You'll be glad some day," she said, remembering her father in the gray prison to the southward, and feeling that old, instinctive surge of desire that every one might be free.

"But see what it does to us," he made protest while she heard above his words the cry of his spirit to her. "It brands us all. It makes Harry a yellow cur, and me a liar. And Harry's dead, and you and I—"

"We're alive," she said. Over weariness, over defeat, over the wretchedness of the day and life her voice rang clear. "Alive, and free! No matter what's happened to any one else, to my father, Harry, any one, we're ourselves." She swung around, clutching at the lapel of his overcoat, staring into his troubled eyes. "It's a new deal, Joe. We've clean cards. Let's play them."

"But you—"

"You asked me that night—before it all happened—if I'd tell you that I'd marry when you'd beaten Johnny Furnow. I said 'tomorrow.' That tomorrow has come. This is another day, the real tomorrow. I'm telling you that I'm going to marry you—now."

Light leaped to his dark eyes, but he flung out his hands helplessly. "But I'm broke, Sally!"

"What if you are? You won from Furnow, didn't you?" Her voice clanged. "You've beaten Mullane What if you had to spend that money? You'll make more. You've got it in you to win another fight. You're going to, and then—"

"But while I'm—"

"I can sing, can't I? What's a little while? O, Joe, we'll be on the big time wheel yet. You're going up and up, and up, my dear, but you'll never go far enough or fast enough to shake me off!" She laughed a little hysterically, and turned away that he might not see the tears she could not hide, but her hands still clutched at his coat, and he took them in his own.

"I'll be good to you," he said. None of the eager urge of desire which had shaken him when he had tried to whirl her into answer on that night of Harry's last party leaped up to meet her smile, but he leaned close to her through the dusk of the fog, his eyes misty with a tenderness longer than youth, a need deeper than passion. "I'll love you till the day I die."

"That's a long, long time," she said. Her gaze went across the dreary little park to where a truck, laden with evergreens, held up the passing of a street car. "It's a Christmas caravan," she told him. "There's your tree, on top of them all, and I'm going to be the star on it!"

HE laughed at that, and she put down his hands, letting her own rest within them as they trudged onward in the fog until they came to a dark little Greek restaurant set in the lee of a fire engine house. "Let's eat," Joe said, but they barely tasted the soups and salads and heavy honeyed sweets the Greek set before them as, with the recklessness of escape from a long night of restraint, they planned the future which flamed like a golden dawn before them. "First of all," she laughed when Joe soared high on a flight of splendid fancy, dreams of journeyings to Havana and New York, Montreal and San Francisco, "we're soon to be married."

"Where?"

"I suppose it doesn't matter," she said, "for you don't belong to any church, and I don't, but I used to go, when I was a little girl, to the stone church on Ashland."

"Let's go there."

. . . . . .

They had to go first, however, to the old county building, boarding a jerky elevator to the floor where they joined a waiting line before the wicket of the marriage license window. Men and girls, most of them young as they, but strangely foreign of feature, gave them shy, self-conscious smiles as they took their turn. A bespectacled clerk glanced sharply at them as he set down their names. "That's done," Joe told her triumphantly, and led the way downstairs and across the street to a shop where he chose for her a wedding ring. "I wish I could buy you the biggest diamond here," he sighed.

"I'll bring you back to get it," she declared, "when you've won the championship," but she touched the ring he had bought with a fondness she knew she would never have for the showier symbols of success.

"I'm going to win."

They had said nothing, all through the trial, of that unfinished course at Rush to which she had tried to hold him when his love for her had been the only weight in the balance against his ambition. She had known the need of his putting away for a little while thought of the farther goal. More than all else he had needed money, the quick returns of glamorous glory, the anodyne of swift, speedy action. Now, with her destiny fused into his own, the way seemed clearer. For a little while, until he had laid by enough to satisfy his independence, he would stay in the ring. Already he'd proven his worth in that lighter class where the boys were men, and the men were dead. He'd go to the top of it, she knew. Then he'd swing back to his real work, the hard, steady, unspectacular grind of laboratory and hospital, with the gleam of fame and fortune at the end of the trail. It was going to be her job—she thrilled at thought of her right to claim it—to help him win, within the ropes and without them. She wasn't marrying to make him over, she decided with a little quirk of amusement as they sat beside each other in the swaying cable car of Madison street. It was only that she wanted for him that best he had so wanted for himself. Just as he was, for good or for ill, she loved him, and she gave to him a smile so utterly, self-forgetfully adoring that the blood rushed to his haggard face, and the light burned in his tired eyes. "Dearest," he murmured under the rumble of the car; and "Joe, dear," she gave him back as they alighted at the boulevard.

A PALE sun struggled through the fog, glowing like a distant lamp above the west side. "That's luck." Sally smiled up at it.

"Our luck."

"Ours."

"You're my luck, Sally."

"You're mine, Joe."

They found Dr. Kittredge, a kindly, white-whiskered clergyman, not quite so old as Sally's childish memory of him had led her to expect, alone in his book-lined study. He smiled upon their errand, remembering Grandmother Stevenson, and reached for his manual of the marriage ceremony. With its actual imminence the girl caught her breath sharply, appalled for an instant by thought of the utter finality of wedlock. Through all the rest of her life she would live with Joe in that intimacy of marriage which both allured and dismayed her. Dared she promise continuance of the faith and loyalty, the love and sacrifice of the marriage contract? A tremor of fear ran through her, and she lifted her eyes to Joe, seeking release, reassurance, she knew not what; but he was looking at her in that pleading wistfulness which always called to arms the troops of her devotion. "Shoot," she said with white lips, and tried to laugh.

"Do you, Sarah, take this man, Joseph," she heard Dr. Kittredge intone, and found herself saying, "I'm Sally. I've never been anything but Sally," and repeating after him the solemn words, "for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health . . . until death do us part," until she knew with sudden startled wonder that the silence meant that she was married to Joe.

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(To be continued.)

'I kinder miss --- them mountains,'

said Alethea of the ranch when love came to her amid the smiling meadows. . . . An unusual story of an unusual girl by Katherine Newlin Burt. . . . Next Sunday:

The Waiting Mountains

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DIAMOND PARK & TILFORD

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Fruit Cakes May Be Made to Eat Today, or to Put Away to Ripen

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THE reason we would give for discussing fruit cakes at this date is that now or never you must begin to think of, and look out for, one of the best possible ingredients for it—citron melon to candy. You cannot buy it candied and while the citron melon formerly remained in the market until Thanksgiving, nowadays you are fortunate if you can find it in any market, except the wholesale.

At any rate, the time to look for it is in October, and it is worth hunting for. Last year I did not succeed in getting one melon at home even on order, but happening to take a journey to a small city two hundred or so miles away I found a citron melon to bring home. We candied it and put it into Christmas cakes which were much appreciated. It gives to pound cake, especially, a rare quality and enhances inexpensive and easy fruit cakes greatly.

The question of when fruit cakes are seasonable is an amusing one. Perhaps their major season is from Thanksgiving to Twelfth night, but they have minor seasons enough to cover all the twelve months. According to accounts of various Canadian summer camping parties, read this year, fruit or plum cake is one of the standard supplies in that most important part of the camping equipment. That is the English of it.

A Favorite English Cake.

No one can be in England for any length of time without seeing that plum cakes—currant cake, sultana cake, wedding cake types [dark or black]—are as constant a feature of the empire as Tommy Atkins or the Prince of Wales. And right here at home we are always getting some reflection of that fact. For instance, of late years Dundee cakes have been imported and sold in many places by the slice. I have pulled a slice apart and found it contained mainly sultanas, citron [Mediterranean sort] and a few almonds, with almonds on top. The base was white or English pound cake.

Having received not a few requests for a recipe for this cake, I hunted around but recipes under this name were hard to find. Once found, I have not tested them out but intend to—give me time. One of the makers of high class cakes of national, and perhaps international, repute describes the Dundee cake thus: "Raisins, nuts and citron. Rich pound cake."

The Dundee cake is only one of the fruit cakes that is boxed as a sort of grand masterpiece of confectionery. The English adore a slice of fruit cake for tea, so it is a prevailing supply in England. Yet there are other special sorts of English fruit cakes for many of the festivals of the year, including mid-Lent.

Candied Citron Melon.

One of the recipes I have used for preparing citron melon, for the autumn fruit cakes, has been the following: Wash the melon and wipe it dry and slice it in inch thick slices.

Pare the slices and cut out the seed or soft part, but do not reject the core, because it is hard enough to use. Cover with cold water and cook gently until soft, then drain and cook in a rather thick sirup until quite transparent. After that follow the method of drying fruit.

Drying candied fruit is a tedious and exact process, therefore, I often leave the citron melon in the sirup, putting it up like any preserve, until about the time I am ready to use it, then drain it out, with two forks roll each piece in sugar, and dry it until it will slice nicely. The sirup can be cooked down and used, but the process is then a much longer one.

The above recipe is not exact, and the following is, therefore, more of the conventional type: "Peel and cut in sections, removing all seeds; let stand overnight in brine made of half a cup of salt to a gallon of water. Drain, rinse, and cook until tender in fresh water. Let cool in the water.

"Take sugar equal to the weight of the melon before cooking and a cup of water to each pound of sugar; let boil and skim. In this sirup cook the citron melon until transparent; remove and let the sirup simmer until quite thick; put in the pieces of melon and let stand over night. Then take it out, reheat the sirup, pour it over the melon, and let stand again. Repeat until the melon will take up no more sirup. Then let dry off and store."

Preserved Citron Melon.

The old recipes for making preserved citron melon are mostly long, and objectionable because alum is used to stiffen the pieces before they are cooked in a sirup, with lemon and root ginger. This ancient preserve, like many another sort of the old days, was cloying, but as a handsome garnish was useful.

It can be made as clear as glass. Candied citron melon has certainly been made for the last 200 years, and it would not surprise me to learn that preserved citron melon was a confection beloved by the Pharaohs.

Candied pineapple is perhaps the best substitute for candied citron melon to be had for fruit cakes, but there is a vast difference in the quality of different brands of the pineapple, and none of it seems to absorb flavors to an increase of its excellence, as does the candied citron melon.

Varieties of Fruit Cake.

There are many species of fruit cake. Light and dark count as the two general classes, but an even more general classification might be good and bad, with one of high excellence to a hundred poor ones. There are fruit cakes with many eggs and some with none—very thrifty sort. There are fruit cakes with one or two sorts of candied or dried fruits, and others with all the sorts made and with nuts besides. The long list of names to be found gives an index of the varieties.

Year after year this recipe found favor when I printed it and then one year it was printed in a defective way—the eggs omitted—from which fact I gained much blame. Copies of the defective recipe were sent to me with such annotations as "It can't be done," etc. I was sorry, but mistakes do occur, and I often find that they are often least tolerated by people who are rather given to making an extra number themselves.

Wherefors, and therefore, it is perhaps safest to give this recipe first thus: Make a standard butter cake and add to it one cup of nuts and fruits cut fine and floured.

A standard butter cake is the cup cake, or some multiple of it. Usually, or according to my taste, too much flour is prescribed for it, or two cups. I have found that one cup and a half is sufficient for this easy fruit cake, and often I use only one-third cup of butter, but given in the more standard quantities this would read: One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one and a half cups of pastry flour, one-half cup nut meats, or more if you choose, and cut as you choose, though they lose their identity when too fine, one-half cup or a little more of fruit cut fine—perhaps citron melon, currants, raisins, dates, or use a little fig if you like it, as some people do not in this cake—a scant teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon of almond extract or less if the nuts are almonds. Almonds, pecans and walnuts are about equally good for this cake.

Use Your Own Method.

The method you are most expert in, when making cakes, can be used but it is conventional to work the butter to a perfect cream first, work the sugar gradually into it, beat the yokes and stir them into the mixture and then add milk or milk and flour alternately and fold in the egg whites last. A little of the measurement of flour should be strewn over the fruit, which can be added early or just before the egg white.

The way to make this cake a good deal of a confection is to decorate or entirely cover the top with fruit and nuts. The dough when put into the pan and made level may receive a border of pecan meats—halves—or almonds. If baked in an oblong loaf this amount has top enough to receive three conventional almond daisies with a candied cherry center. All the space between the border and the daisies may be filled in with pine nuts, pistachio, angelica, pieces of date or what suits your taste. Currants and raisins on top get too dry in the baking. Brush over the top with egg white before putting the cake to bake.

A High Class Fruit Cake.

The following recipe, which has appeared several times in this column, has pleased many people because it is a cake as dark as any one could want, and when ripened it can be cut in wafer thin slices—mere chips. Besides this, the batter may be either baked as a cake or steamed for a pudding, which can, like all the best holiday puddings, be made some time in advance of the time of need.

The cake has other merits. But one point we would emphasize as to the making of this or any other fruit cake or pudding. When there is a question of using more or less of flour or crumbs in a cake or pudding, it is almost always best to use less because a dry or stiff product in any case is objectionable. In this recipe we can get a compact texture with what some people might consider an exceedingly scant amount of the dry material.

I am fond of repeating what some one said when I set her to making some cakes with this formula. It was: "I do know how to measure flour, but I do not know how to measure bread crumbs, for I can put a whole loaf into a cup." If she had been more experienced she would have known that a similar difficulty exists when one tries to measure flour. Amateurs almost always use too much because flour can be packed. As to the bread used, the drier it is the better for our measuring.

This recipe reads:

3 cups dry bread crumbs.
1-3 cup flour.
1 cup suet chopped fine.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup cleaned currants.
1 cup seeded raisins.
1 cup citron melon or substitute.
1 cup stoned dates cut fine.
1 cup of mixed candied fruit or equal.
1 cup cut up English walnuts.
3 whole eggs beaten together.
1 teaspoon of cinnamon.
1 teaspoon allspice.
1-3 teaspoon cloves.
1 small teaspoon baking soda dissolved in a little hot water.
6 or 8 tablespoons of cider [may be boiled cider].

A little additional flour or about two tablespoons may be used for the fruit and nuts. Bake in one large, well papered tin in a slow or 300 degree oven, or in several well papered small tins. In one loaf at 300 it will take over two hours, whole time depending on the depth of the cake. For a pudding put the batter into buttered and crumbed molds and steam for three hours. If to be kept for a time, dry off in the slow oven.

Glazing a Fruit Cake.

A plain sirup glaze is tricky and may sugar off. If you have a fresh apricot marmalade or can make one by sieving apricot preserves and cooking the product to a jelly stage, you can make a beautiful glaze for a fruit cake and its decorations. Or a dried apricot marmalade can be used. For one cake put together one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of water and cook them to a sirup stage.

Then add to this and stir well into it one-half cup of apricot marmalade or jam and pour over the cake and its decorations. The idea is to get something that is like the thinnest layer of jelly and perfectly transparent and shining. Sometimes apricot marmalade is used to mark a cake, and when chopped pistachio nuts are dusted over it the effect is called "fandango." In books devoted to such work every form of decoration may be named.

Two Pound Fruit Cake.

One-fourth pound of unsalted butter, creamed.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-fourth cup flour.
Twelve ounces currants.
Eight ounces raisins.
Five ounces candied citron melon or substitute.
Two ounces candied orange peel.
Five ounces figs.
Four ounces blanched and coarsely chopped almonds.
A pinch of soda.
Two tablespoons of cold water beaten with egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Remember that if ever a kitchen scale is needed it is when making fruit cakes. In making this cake put raisins, orange peel, figs, and almonds through the coarse disk of the food chopper. Flour all the fruit. Bake the cake for two hours in a 300 degree oven.

Sticky Fruit Cake.

The easy fruit cake can be eaten on the day made and does not keep for weeks. The high class fruit cake needs to ripen before it is cut and will keep a long time.

Tempting Menus for the Week *by Jane Eddington*

Monday

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Favorite Breakfast Cereal
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Duck Soup (Sunday leftover)
Saltines
Fruit Salad
Sugar Cookies Beverage

Dinner
Homemade Relish
Puree of Split Green Peas
Breaded Veal Chops,
Tomato Sauce Baked Idaho
Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes
Chiffonade Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Farina Porridge
Toast Jam
Coffee

Luncheon
Autumn Vegetable Plate
Corn Bread
Fruit Batter Pudding, Cream
Coffee

Dinner
Fringed Celery
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Pot Roasted Lamb Shoulder
Browned Potatoes
Fried Green Tomatoes
Beet and Lettuce Salad
Layer Angel Cake
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Everbearing Raspberries
White Cornmeal Mush
Fadges Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Lamb Delmonico Potatoes
Melba Toast
Plain Cucumbers with Salt
Wafers Hot Cocoa

Dinner
Orange Carpels
Cream of Tomato Soup
Fried Ham, Fried Pineapple
Mashed Sweet Potato
Glazed Onions
Salad of the Season
Banana Cream Pie
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Baked Apples
Oatmeal Mush
Toast Plum Butter
Coffee

Luncheon
Stewed Eggplant, Carrot Garnish
Hot Muffins
Pear Salad, Whipped Cream
Wafers Beverage

Dinner
Hearts of Celery
Green Tomato Soup
Grilled Lamb Chops
Escalloped Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Peach Shortcake
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Prepared Cereal
Graham Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Celery on Toast
Apple Salad
Cake Beverage

Dinner
Seafood Appetizer
Cream of Corn Soup
Poached Halibut Steak
Fried Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Green Salad
Fruits Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Plums
Barley Porridge
Entire Wheat Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Cheese Toast
Buttered Broccoli
Boiled Rice, Milk, Honey
Beverage

Dinner
Homemade Appetizer
Jellied Pig's Feet Baked Idaho
Hot Corn Bread
Two-Toned Hot Slaw
Prune Pie
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Waffles
Coffee

Dinner
Marinated Asparagus Tips
Thin Soup
Roast Chicken Frosted Sweet Potato
Cranberry Sauce Baked Squash
Casaba Melon Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

Supper
Fancy Bowl of Salad
Thin Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fruit Cake Beverage

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THE SLOWER JUDAS - By G. B. Stern

[Continued from page nine.]

daily pattered from some invisible source on to Susannah's halo and on to the ground in front of her sanctified feet. Yet his impersonations were not so sure as they had been before Susannah arrived. Hilary had begun to wabble in the creative instinct. He was no longer the master conjurer who could rely on his wit to produce anything from flags of all nations to a rabbit out of his top hat. Was he Lawrence Cliffe? Was he Christopher? Was he, indeed, anybody at all?

With all that mysterious supply of blithe, impudent confidence evaporated the old jealousies trooped back, returning seven times multiplied. "Lucky devils! Lucky old devil! Lucky young devil!" And what had he done, the middle one, to be denied such luck? His hour of enchantment was passing; he would have to tell Susannah.

SO, because he was reluctant to cease being a hero, he prophesied for himself a heroic confession. Hilary rehearsed it constantly: First, draw her out alone with him to where the violets were crushed together in purple array, and then: "You thought me a great man and a genius, Susannah. But I'm only a beggar and a thief. . . ."

Etcetera.

She would be amazed at first and horrified. But then the madonna in her would triumph. She would perceive how he was racked with suffering, how lonely his life had been, how beset with disappointments.

"We don't know beforehand what crimes, what violences, are wrung out of us by jealousy. Ah, Susannah—" And there, probably, he would break down. And she though still aghast—he would not forfeit this idea of Susannah stunned, incredulous, appalled by his confession; somehow or other he liked it!—she, though still aghast, would enfold and lift him . . . in the heavenly cerulean way of women who love deeply and forgive even more deeply and understand more deeply still.

Hilary's fancies grew more lush every sunset.

Until the letter came.

The letter was a fat one, addressed in his father's handwriting. Hilary was surprised; usually the old man did not bother himself with much correspondence. He wandered out on the terrace, opening it. Folded inside his father's was another letter. Hilary stared at it, puzzled, yet dreading to be enlightened. For this inclosure was in Susannah Vane's fluent writing; he recognized it at once.

Which should he read first? He stayed, one letter in either hand, considering. Sword or pistol? Pistol or poison? Then, with a shuddering heart, he chose Susannah's. At least, he would have called it a shuddering heart; actually he was feeling rather sick. . . .

"My Dear St. Lawrence——"

So she knew him as well as that! Then she knew that he, Hilary, was not Lawrence Cliffe. Who, then, did she think he was? Christopher, perhaps? After all, he might still continue to be Christopher. . . .

But by the time he had finished the letter which began "My Dear St. Lawrence," it was most ignominiously plain that to her, from the first moment of his introduction, he had been neither the dramatist who wrote "The Devil a Monk Would Be" ("that was my father"), nor the poet who wrote "Not at Home to Hannibal" ("that is my son"). Susannah Vane had met them both; Christopher only once, it is true; but she and Lawrence Cliffe were fairly intimate. They had been in the same house party at one of the Loire *châteaux*, and later on they had met accidentally in Venice.

She knew him well enough to beg him now to conceal their previous acquaintance, if—("You see, I'm being frank with you—I needn't be coy and maidenly, need I, with a man's happiness at stake?")—if Hilary should present her to his father as a future daughter-in-law. She wanted to spare Hilary, in the divine pity which ran like a river under the little waves of a style that was half merry, half whimsical—for could one ever be wholly serious with St. Lawrence?

She related to him the story of Hilary's double metamorphosis, and told how he had enjoyed it, as a schoolboy enjoys sweet stolen apples; and how every one in the hotel had been completely taken in, except herself. She had known at once, but had kept her knowledge a secret, surmising that there must be some heartbreaking reason for so good a man to act so wanton a lie. And she had intended never to betray him, either to himself, or to the hotel, or to his father. Only—for what, again, was the good of pretending?—he had fallen in love with her. But at least he should tell her himself, and she would be able out of her chivalry, to make confession easy for him; he should be most tenderly shriven, and never again allowed to feel small or unimportant or unwanted. . . .

"So remember, St. Lawrence, that this is our conspiracy, yours and mine, and I trust you. You're a wise old scoundrel, as far as I can remember; wiser than all the elders rolled into one, so you will realize what it must mean to a poor thirsty fellow who has drunk tepid water all his life, when he has his first, rushing, fiery taste of deep, red wine. So don't spoil everything, will you, by grudging Hilary his wine from your cellar, even though he had to break down the door?" . . . She signed her letter "Susannah."

SLOWLY, Hilary put it down. He did not know that it was possible to be so shamed; pride lay near his feet like a dead bird that would never stir again. Then he took up his father's letter. His father would be either furious with him, or else mock at him quite mercilessly. He hoped for the former, but feared the latter.

"Dear Hilary: This is an infernal woman! For God's sake don't marry her. You'd be drowned in wallowing seas of balm and ointment. Hilary, you're in deadly peril. Imagine what it would be like to be understood for the rest of your life! About as convenient as living in a service flat in the Crystal palace.

"As for your exploit in passing yourself off as both Christopher and me, it was magnificent. Accept my appreciation and my gratitude. I haven't laughed so much since I first heard of the white man's burden. I've always suspected, of course, that you had the same graceless streak as myself. But Hilary, my son, my only son, my Jonathan, *don't* surrender to being pathetic.

"Susannah doesn't even see that your performance was funny or clever; she thinks it the inarticulate cry of a strangled ego! Go to her in a bluff, hearty sort of way, and just say to her: 'Ha, ha, you hussy! So you saw through me!' poke her in the ribs, leave her for dead, get on the next train, and join me in Rome for a month or two. I'll teach you amply and bountifully what a rest cure ought to be, without milk and sugar!

"And, by the way, I don't think we'll tell Christopher about your escapade. He's a good lad, this son of yours, but I fancy he hasn't quite a grasp on the more evil and attractive side of the Cliffe nature. 'We haven't got much conscience, but what we have is guilty!'—Thank God! To be quite honest with you, Hilary, after three days I discovered the sleeping bore in Christopher. He'll get into plenty of white hot scrapes, but never a scrape that'll raise a smile.

"This, however, like your recent hotel idyll, is, as sentimental Sue would say, a dear little, tender little bluebird secret between you and me!

"Come along soon.

"Your affectionate father,
"LAWRENCE CLIFFE."

Hilary stood up. He wanted to shout. He felt as though warm light were streaming through him. He had never been so happy before. His double rôle as the famous old man and the famous young man—well, that had been intoxicating while it lasted, but it was foredoomed to be a brief, strange glory. But this sudden new affinity between his father and himself, this was real, this would go on. And, most subtle flattery of all. . . .

"To be quite honest with you, Hilary, after three days I discovered the sleeping bore in Christopher." . . . It was clear to him now that he had envied less their fame than the imagined kinship between them, born of their fame.

No need to fear now. He, and he alone, was going to his father. His father was pleased with him. He had managed to amuse his father. Ever since he was a child, he had longed for such a privilege, yet not guessing how to win it.

As for Susannah Vane . . . Hilary remembered her letter and chuckled, irreverently. Heavens, what an escape!

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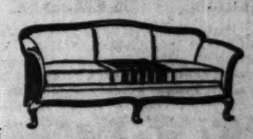

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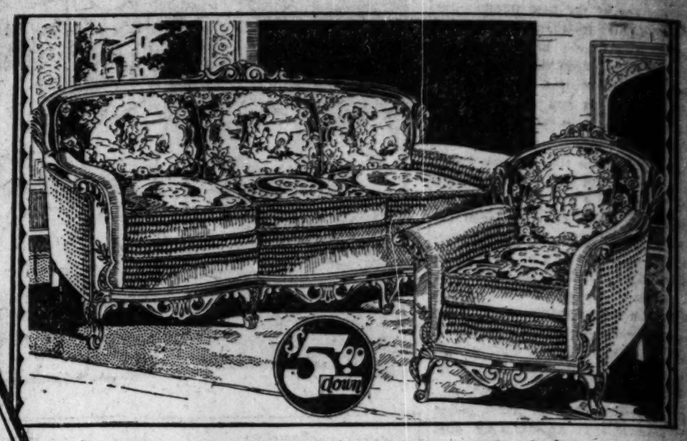

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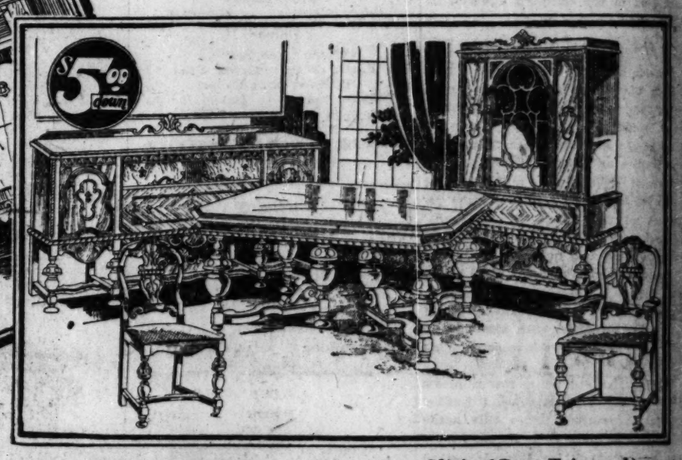

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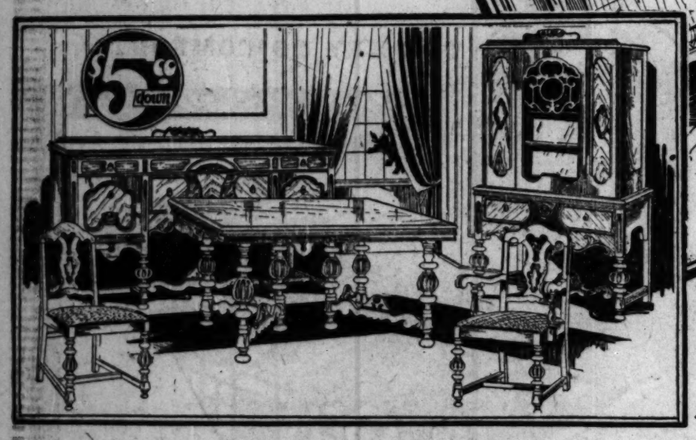

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$79

$5.00 Down, Convenient Terms
60-inch Buffet, $43.00. China Cabinet, $39.90.

Bed—Chest—50 Inch Dresser or Vanity—Gum Trimmed

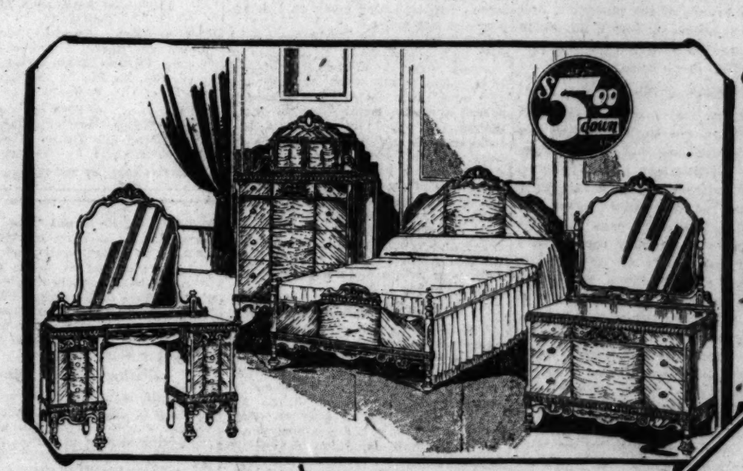
A Magnificent Walnut Bed Suite

Never—no, never before such value—3 extra size pieces—designed to sell at full half more; built by cabinet makers nationally known for their craftsmanship; prices here based upon a gigantic purchase. Truly dominant value—more in woods and fine cabinet work than $105.00 ever bought.

Each piece made of genuine walnut veneer, expertly duo-tone finished and trimmed in gumwood. Center guide and oak drawer interiors. And all extra size pieces. **Sale price for Bed, Chest and 50-inch Dresser (30x34 Mirror) or a 3-Mirror Vanity, while they last, 3 pieces.....**

$105

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment.



Carved Solid Mahogany Frieze and Mohair

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Hand tailored thruout, a chair and ottoman of quality. Superbly carved solid mahogany; genuine frieze and mohair covering thruout; spring construction—seat and back; seat-high ottoman makes for extra seating capacity.

$95

$95.00
$5.00 Down—Convenient Terms

Gorgeously Carved, Dustproof, Burl and Gum Trimmed

Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

A distinctive suite in modern English design. Built by cabinet makers famous for their fine workmanship of the choicest genuine Walnut veneer, splendidly trimmed in Burl Walnut and Gumwood. Dustproof throughout.

50-inch Dresser, Bed and Hy-Boy, 3 pieces.....$199.00

$5.00 Down

Convenient terms of payment.
French Vanity Dresser at $66.00

$199

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress

837 Inner Coil Springs

The last word in mattress comfort—Simmons Beauty Rest—an inner coil spring construction with 837 individually pocketed coils, mothered in pure cotton-felt with air pockets on sides. Covered in art ticking. No price can buy greater sleep producing service. Simmons Special Advertised Price, complete.....

$39.50

$1.00 Down—$3.50 Monthly

All Wool Comforter

Filled with Golden Fleece 100% all-wool—soft, fluffy and warm. Enclosed in a beautiful stitched quality sateen in rose, gold or Copenhagen blue.....

$9.95

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

70x80 In. Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm wool plaid double blankets in assorted beautiful plaid patterns. 15% pure virgin wool; 3 ply sateette binding.....

$5.90

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

THE RADIO SENSATION
With New Super Dynamic Power Speaker

NEW 7-TUBE ALL ELECTRIC MAJESTIC. Marvelous tone quality perfectly controlled—soft or powerful, as you wish. The Majestic SUPER-DYNAMIC power speaker makes all this possible.

One dial control, electric lighted. Any station any time. Built like a battleship, actually armored to shut out all interference. Beauty of case—genuine walnut with burl trim. Complete (less tubes), $137.50.

$10.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

$137.50
Tubes Extra

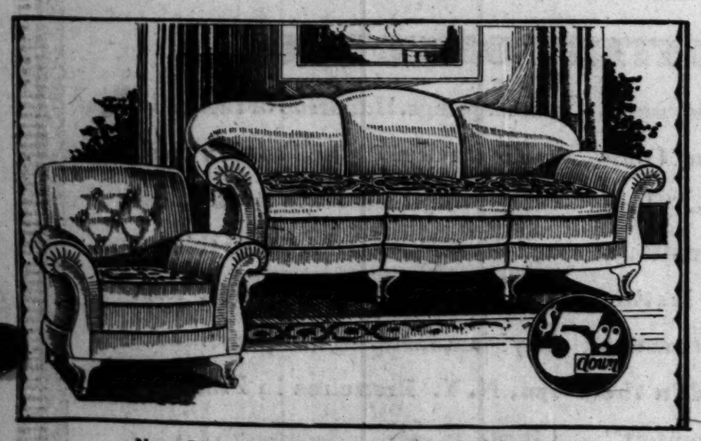
INSTALLATION FREE

5-Pc. Dinette Set

All the beauty, sturdiness and convenience of a regular dining suite at the price of an average breakfast set. Choice walnut veneer top, balance selected gumwood; 44-inch table opens to 56 inches. 4 chairs with green imitation leather padded seats. Sale price for extension Table and 4 Chairs, complete .....

$39

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly.



New Button Back Design—Reversible Cushions

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

The outstanding Parlor Suite value in all Chicago—Hand tailored quality throughout. Genuine ANGORA MOHAIR with reversible spring filled cushions in genuine moquette (velour trimmed). Full size Davenport and newest tufted back Fireside Chair, special, $129.

$129

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

665-667 W. Madison St.

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Just west of the Marbro Theater

4128-4130 W. Madison St.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 10

One and one-half blocks west of Crawford

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.

At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.

Just East of South Parkway (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 53 YEARS

Store Hours Monday: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. So that all may attend!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

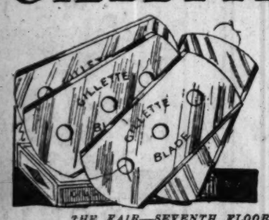
Listen In! For The Fair's daily broadcast over WMAQ *10:40 to 10:55 a. m.* for Important News of the Sale and Latest Style Notes.

LISTEN IN

A GREAT Annual Event commanding the interest of an entire city and vicinity. Millions of dollars' worth of merchandise here at prices we believe LOWER than you'll find them again this year—anywhere. Incomparable Values have made this sale the most talked-of event of its kind in Chicago. Thousands await it annually because of the well nigh incredible values and unparalleled savings offered on seasonable needs. 10 pages and yet the story of value-giving is not fully told!

So that all may attend, Store Hours Tomorrow, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Don't Fail to Be Here at Store Opening Time.

GILLETTE Blades



5,000 Packages On Sale at

49c

Genuine Gillette and our famous Velvet blades. 10 to a package. Limit one to a customer. No mail or phone orders or deliveries.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL DEPT.

PARKER PENS

Regular $3.50 Models

$1.49

"Lucky Curve" pen at less than half. Choice of points. With ring or clip. Mostly short sizes for women. All perfect. 1 year guarantee.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

DeLuxe BIFOCALS

Complete at Reduced Prices

$5.00

Far and near vision in one seamless lens. Eye test and frames included at this special Anniversary price. Why pay $15 elsewhere?

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Eastman CAMERA

Regularly $11 Folding Style

$6.19

Compact. Double lens, reversible finders. Shutter speeds to 1/50th second. Takes a picture 2½ by 4¼ in. A wonderful value.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Fancy SOX

Usually Sold at 50c and 65c

39c

Snappy patterns in wool, rayon, and cotton mixed. Several thousand dozen at this Anniversary reduction. Buy in large quantity now and save.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Hand Tailored Ties

Regularly $1.50 and $2.00

99c

Hand tailored men's ties of domestic and imported silk.

NECKWEAR

Wanted fall colors and patterns.

2 for $1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

KOTEX Napkins

Sale Price

23c

4 Boxes, 90c

Sanitary napkins, regular size, 12 in a box. Only our Anniversary Sale makes possible a price like this.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

12,000 Pr. KID GLOVES

IMPORTED FOR 53RD ANNIVERSARY

$1.99

Direct from European makers at an astonishingly low price. Novelty cuff styles with soft tone stitchings, perforated designs and appliques. One-button styles have contrasting welts. Pique and overseam sewn. Backs embroidered to match. New shades of the mode.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond Wrist Watches

$19.94

Regularly Priced $30

Guaranteed. 4 brilliant cut diamonds, 4 synthetic sapphires, 15 jewel movement, 14 karat solid white gold case. Rectangular shape.

$11 WRIST WATCHES
15 jewel guaranteed movement, 14 kt. white rolled gold plated case. Several shapes, **$7.94**

REGULAR $20 WATCH
15 jewels, guaranteed. 14 karat solid white gold rectangular case, **$12.74**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

3,500 BRIDGE SETS

IN LEATHER CASE REGULARLY $1.50

98c

Our Lucky Purchase — Yours at Low Price

Two packs cards, score pad, pencil, in beautiful, soft leather case with glove button clasp. Many colors and leather patterns. A remarkable value.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FINE SILK LINGERIE

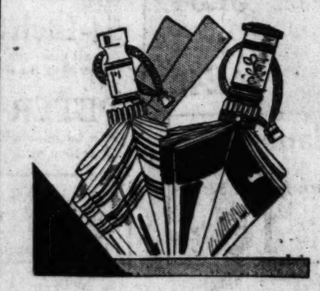
FOR THE 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

$3.84

The biggest values in lingerie in a long time at this price. All brand new, smart styles, embroidery and lace trimmed. Gowns, Princess Slips, Dancettes, Teddies, Step-In Drawers. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice at $3.84.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

1,500 Silk UMBRELLAS



For the Anniversary Sale

$2.94

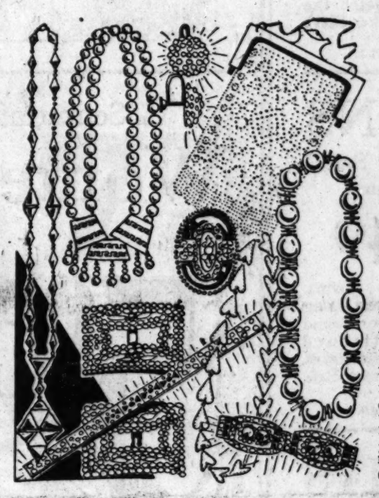
Values to $4.95

For women. Good looking umbrellas with woven border, fine amberette, Punjab, and novelty amberette handles, tips and stubs in blue, green, purple, red, brown, or black. 16 ribs. Made on wood shank. Gilt and black frames.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Only Our 53rd Anniversary Could Bring Such an Offering

Exquisite Costume Jewelry



IMPORTED SAMPLES! Values Not to Be Duplicated!

Regularly Priced 98c up to $9.98

Sale Prices

49c to $4.99

A MODERNISTIC trend of design puts the season's mark on this tremendous assortment of novelty jewelry. Here is every type of fall jewelry to match fashion's every whim in costume. Necklaces, Chokers, Earrings, Brooches, Bracelets, Dress Ornaments, etc., of fine finish for only half the usual price. Only one of a kind in most cases.

at ½ REGULAR PRICES!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Most Outstanding Hosiery Event of This Year!

Women's Silk HOSIERY

All Silk Chiffon
All Silk Service

99¢

Irregulars of Famous Makes
Regularly Priced $1.75 and $1.95

It will be real economy to buy stockings by the dozen when they are priced like this. Only our anniversary sale could make possible such exceptional qualities at such a low price. Fine service and chiffon silk from top to toe. Every wanted color. Sizes 8 to 10. Majestic and other nationally known makes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Styles Superb! Unexampled Anniversary Values!

Gorgeous HAND BAGS

Regularly to $5.00

Perfectly Marvelous Values

$2.88

Thousands of bags, and every one strikingly modish. Unparalleled values. Genuine Calf, Suede, and leathers to simulate Alligator, Lizard, and Ostrich in black, brown, tan, green, red, and grey. Mounted on metal, leather covered, and shell-like frames. Top handle and back strap styles, all beautifully lined and fitted.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Women's Mules
$1.95
Values to $5
In black, brown, blue, red and green kid. Quilted satin and brocade.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

MEN'S HATS
$3.39
Beaver finish hats. Snap brim. In pearl steel, light tan, brown and black. All silk lined. Included are also fine felt hats. $6 values.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN HATS

A Superb Array of Newest Modes

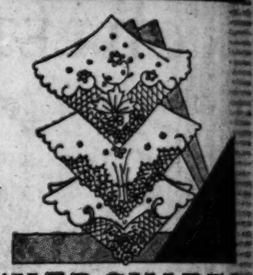
These unusual values are offered at this price only because of our 53rd Anniversary Sale. Can be had in Velvet, Felt, and other combinations of materials. These smart models for Autumn and Winter wear. In a beautiful array of shapes and colors with trimmings of fashion's latest effects.

$5.75

A HOST OF CLEVER FELT HATS
Velvet, ribbon, and felt trim these smart hats. A varied collection in all headsizes and colors. $3.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

53rd ANNIVERSARY Special



'KERCHIEFS
2 for 25c 3 for 50c
15c to 19c values 25c values
3 for $1
50c to 75c values
Importer's samples, embroidered. In plain white and colored.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

$1.95 WOMEN'S Neckwear $1.00
1,200 pieces vestees, collars, pancis and sets in lace and georgette combinations. Smart for the new velvet or satin dresses. Values to $1.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Doll Lights $1.95
500 fancy lights trimmed with gold lace and hemstitched in bright colors. Regular $3.50 values. With cord and socket plug.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Fur BANDING
$7.95
6 in. wide, in six shades of American Opossum; Black Caracul and Coney (Dyed Rabbit) and Thibetines (Mountain Goat). Specially priced for our 53rd Anniversary Sale only—a $10.95 value.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Chewing Gum and Package Candies
5 Pkgs. 10c
Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Yucatan, Beeman's, Babe Ruth's, O'Henry's, and many others to choose from. Limit 10 packages. No mail or phone orders.

THE FAIR—MAIN AND THIRD FLOOR

PRINCESS SLIPS
53rd Anniversary Sale of

Excellent Values! Light and Dark Colors
$1.95

Here again the 53rd Anniversary Sale emphasizes its value-giving. These slips are made of crepe de chine, in shadow proof styles also of genuine Duro-Glo satin. All tailored modes. In the lingerie shades and colors to match the new fall and winter frocks. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Flannelette GOWNS
53rd Anniversary Sale
$1 to $1.50 Values
2 for $1.49

Big, full sized night gowns. Made in stripes or white. Long sleeves with V-shaped or round neck. Braid or hemstitched trimmed. In regular and extra sizes. Our 53rd Anniversary Sale offering.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Sizes 36 to 46
Belmont Quality
$1.09

Only the Anniversary could bring values like these. These Belmont Random Cotton union suits are gray in color; well made and neatly finished. Heavy weights with long sleeves, ankle length. Form fitting and warm for winter wear.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Men's $2.50 & $3 Pajamas
All Nationally Advertised Makes
$1.77

Well made—cut full—and roomy. Guaranteed fast colors, with rayon loop. Made of fine quality fancy and plain broadcloth. Also other fancy materials and fine quality percales. All guaranteed fast colored.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

MEN'S BATH ROBES
New Fall Patterns!
Values to $7.45
$4.89

Again an incomparable Anniversary Sale value in these exquisite heavy weight robes, neatly tailored . . . full cut, with fine girdle to match. This is a rare value, indeed, and will be offered only during the sale.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$10 EYEGLASSES
Monday in the 53rd Anniversary Sale
$3.48

For distance, close work and astigmatism. Choice of several frames. Your eyes examined by an oculist or registered optometrist free of charge.

OVEN OR CANDY THERMOMETER
Values to $2. Eliminate guesswork. 79c

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Sensational 53rd Anniversary Sale of Smartest Footwear Monday!

Women's "LaFrance" Footwear

NEWEST STYLES! VALUES TO $10

$5.95

Built in arch—narrow heel and thin instep. Famous LaFrance shoes favored by thousands of discriminating women. In Patent, Black Kid, Golden Brown Kid, Satin, and Tan Calf. Only an Anniversary Sale can bring about such values. For street, dress and business. Neatly trimmed with straps and some in pumps.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$5.95

$7.50 SILK CHIFFON VELVET

A Remarkable 53rd Anniversary Special Feature Monday!

Wool Kasline and Flannel
$1.66 Yd.
An all wool quality in a great array of the wanted Fall shades. 54 inches wide. $2.49 and $2.69 values.

Lining Sateen
22c Yd.
Lustrous quality shown in black and over thirty wanted colors. A regular 35c seller.

Gros De Londre
82c Yd.
A rayon fabric that has a silky-like appearance . . . shown in a score of plain and changeable colorings . . . for many uses. $1.19 value.

Brocade Lining
84c Yd.
In plain and changeable colors . . . silk mixed. 36 inches wide. A $1.25 value.

39 to 41-Inch Widths

$4.34 yd.

This beautiful fabric is seen everywhere in the Fall mode and in this selling you'll find jet black and all fashionable Fall shades. Erect pile and panne finish. Save a worth while amount by purchasing your Fall and Winter needs during the sale.

TRANSPARENT VELVETS
Mill lengths of well known makes—½ yd. to 3 yds. long. In good shades; $10 value, 39 in. wide. $4.96

All Wool Coatings
Tweeds, camels hair, novelties and sport plaids, in heavy weights—black and colors. Worth $2.50 to $4 a yard. $1.54

35c English Prints
Floral and new printed designs in light and dark colors. Worth 35c a yard. 36 inches wide. 24c

Printed Charmeuse
Cotton Charmeuse in scores of light and dark colorings and pretty foulard designs. 35 in. wide. A 59c value. 37c

Shaker Flannel
A heavy, snow white, fleeced quality at this remarkable price for the 53rd Anniversary Sale. 27 inches wide. Priced, 15c value, 10c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

12 MOMME ALL SILK PONGEE
The lowest price ever! Japanese 12MM, red stamp pongee—first quality—natural shade. No mail or phone orders taken. Limit of 20 yards to each customer. 69c quality. 37c

36-Inch Costume Velveteen
A soft and supple quality in black and the newer Fall shades. 36 inches wide. $1.77

54-Inch FLAT CREPE
All silk and guaranteed washable. In ivory, black and twenty shades, for street and evening wear. A $2.29 value. Yard, $1.58

$2.69 SATIN CREPE
All silk and a rich fabric in black and a host of new Fall shades. 39 inches wide. A $2.69 value. $1.76

$2.50 FLAT CREPE
A splendid quality, all silk fabric in black, ivory and over thirty of the newest shades. 39 inches wide, yard, $1.49

54-Inch SATIN CREPE
An all silk quality, lustrous black crepe that usually sells for $3 a yard. $1.94

PETER PAN PRINTS
In a large range of colors and patterns. 32 inches wide. 58c value, 44c

49c Tinker Bell
In a pleasing variety of styles and colors for frocks—washable. 32 inches wide. A regular 49c value. Yard, 27c

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS.. MONDAY 9 A.M TO 9 P.M.

53rd Anniversary Special!
2500 Pairs of
Women's Slippers
82c

A remarkable value-offering of luxurious Felt, Rayon, Corduroy Slippers, with soft soles and padded heels. Tomorrow, 82c.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

53rd Anniversary Special!
Fashionable New
Butterfly Skirts
$3.95

For tomorrow. Beautiful sunburst skirts now so popular, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Extra special values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED"

NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN Values In Apparel!

Over 3,000 SPECIALLY Purchased

$25 Fashion Frocks

Authentic Fall Styles
Always Sold at $25

$19.75

EVERY WANTED SIZE INCLUDED

Here Are Stunning Creations That Vie with the Exclusive Styles Shown in the Smartest Shops and Priced Much Higher

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20.
Sizes for Women, 36 to 44.
And for Women Who Wear 42½ to 52.

SUPERB CANTON CREPES—NEW SATINS—SUPPLE VELVET COMBINATIONS—GEORGETTES AND NOVELTY BURMA CLOTHS ARE THE MATERIALS USED.

Every new vagary of the mode is shown: new flares—new and gracefully smart drapes—clever diagonal effects—in fact, everything smart that is sponsored is shown. This is an opportunity to choose an entire season's wardrobe and save liberally. Choose early, while assortments are at their best.

Marvelous Values in C-O-A-T-S

Gorgeously Fur-Fashioned
ONE FEATURED GROUP TOMORROW

$64.00

The most brilliant of New York's stylists have had a hand in the fashioning of these models. Truly revelations in values. New York has shown none smarter in point of style. The best makers have co-operated to the utmost to enable us to offer the ULTIMATE in value for the 53rd Anniversary Sale. The styles shown are

Lavishly Trimmed with Furs

—with big shawl collars—Paquin Collars of Fur—and elaborate fur borders and side drapes of fur giving an elegance and charm seldom found in coats priced under $100.00. Furs such as Marmink, China Badger, Baby Seal, Manchurian Wolf, Civet Cat and Caracul are used.

COLORS featured are: Forest Browns—Reds—Greens—Black—Navy, etc. In fine Broadcloths and various Flat Weave fabrics in vogue. Sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 46.

-and $44.00

Gorgeous Fur-Trimmed Coats That You Would Expect to Find Priced $75.00

Flattering furs are again used in this array of styles with charming effect. Shawl collars—front borders and side drapes are among the distinguishing fur treatments accorded these beautiful modes. Shown in all the favored autumn-winter tones and with Vicuna Fox, Badger Dyed Opossum—Caracul and Manchurian Wolf used for trimming. A marvelous selection is afforded if you choose tomorrow. All sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 46.

"WHERE SMART STYLE IS ALWAYS MODERATELY PRICED"

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Only the 53rd Anniversary Sale Could Bring Values Like These

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOON Coats

Values Not Likely to Be Duplicated in Coats of Such Quality!

$288

PAY $28.80 DOWN
Balance Weekly—with a small carrying charge.

IN order to offer these values the raw pelts were secured and carefully chosen several months ago and ordered made up for the Anniversary Sale. We cannot begin to tell you of the unusual luster and softness of these skins, the wonderful finish of the linings—the superior workmanship throughout. BUT YOU WILL APPRECIATE the DIFFERENCE when you see the outstanding values.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL GROUP OFFERS
Silver and Dark MUSKRAT COATS
$198

PAY $19.80 DOWN
Balance Weekly—with a small carrying charge.

Charming beyond words. Beautifully tailored with the new notch and Johnny collars of natural and dyed fitch. The manufacturers cooperating for this sale sold these coats to us at a fraction of their usual price.

Unparalleled!

AND WORTH A PAGE IN THE TELLING—IS THIS GROUP OF

Fur COATS
That Have Been Reduced to
$148

PAY $14.80 DOWN
Balance Weekly—with a small carrying charge.

Coats that have been chosen from our own regular stocks and reduced for the sale to add to the values. Not a one of them could ordinarily be purchased for anywhere near this price. Included are Sealine, Gray Kid, Australian Opossum, Pal Seal, Beaver Kid, Calfskin, and others.

Especially interesting are the SEALINE COATS with Fitch, Squirrel and other contrasting trimmings featured in this group.

THE FAIR—FUR DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Identifications: Sealine—Dyed Rabbit. Polar Seal—Kid Skin. Beaver Kid—Kid Skin.

53rd Anniversary Values in

Jersey DRESSES

$5.39

A value unexcelled. Choose from hundreds. Modernistic and tailored models. For all occasions. In the smart colors for Fall and Winter. In sizes 16 to 40.

Leatherette COATS
$4.95

Windproof, Waterproof. In red, green, blue, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Genuine
Reptile SHOES

SNAKE—BROWN LIZARD—BLACK LIZARD—ALLIGATOR

Answering the demand for these smart shoes The Fair features them at unheard-of Anniversary Sale Prices. One remarkable group tomorrow, **$5.65**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!
Corduroy Robes

Velvety corduroy lounging robes; tie-side style. Long shawl collar and ¾ sleeves. In a range of best colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Anniversary Sale price, **$2.55**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!
Leather Coats

Smartest styles in the new colors. Bought before the increase in price of leather, hence this remarkably low price. Windbreaker in sleeves and new feature. **$12.85**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!
SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

That blend nicely with skirts. Three different necklines. In Jerseys and mottled novelties. Sizes 36 to 42. On Sale, **$2.85**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"GOSSARD" Combinations
$8.50 to $10 Values
$5.95

Garments for all types of figures. Both boneless and boned styles. Of exquisite brocades combined with swamee and heavy elastic. Some in black, but most of them pink. Sizes 30 to 42.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY 9 A.M TO 9 P.M

Men's Slippers

Soft Kid leather, in Everett and Romeo styles. Leather soles and rubber heels. Rare value here. $1.84

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Children's HOSE

Monday

79c

Boys' or girls' wool hosiery; either long or knee length. Smart fancy patterns. Regularly $1 and $1.25.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR AND 4TH FLOOR.

Never Such Values! Kenilworth

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.50 and $3 Values!

$1.75

3 for $5.00

Take advantage of these tremendous savings! Newest shirts for Fall, in a host of clever patterns and fabrics—perfect fitting. Collars attached, separate collars to match, and neckband styles.

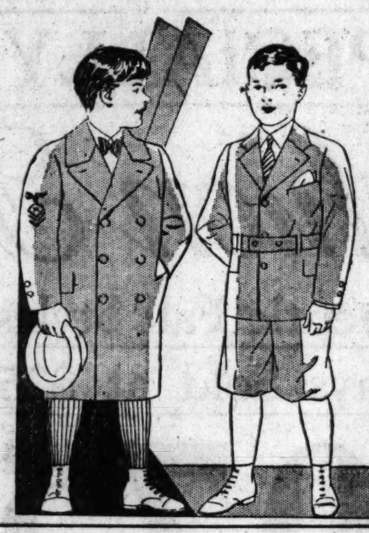
Every desirable fabric! Broadcloths, Jacquards, Madras, and others. Sizes 14 to 17½. Buy a supply at the radically reduced Anniversary price!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Parents of Growing Boys Have Their Greatest Opportunity to Save Tomorrow!

Boys' Germania Chinchilla COATS

For Boys 2½ to 10 Years of Age



Value superlative! First quality material and tailoring at unusually low price! Only the 53rd Anniversary Sale could offer such a substantial saving! Well made throughout. Snug and warm. In rich navy blues with brass buttons and emblem on the sleeve or with black buttons. Also becoming shades of tan and brown. Warm, all wool plaid or solid color lining. A real

$11.75

"LINDY" HELMET TO MATCH, $2.95

Boys' Leather Coats
Of good quality horse hide. Warmly lined. Big pockets. Half belt. Sizes 6 to 20 years. A big feature for 53rd Anniversary Sale, $8.88

Boys' Junior Suits
A big assortment. All wool jerseys, tweeds, fine, smooth cloths. Some with washable tops and wool trousers. Sizes 2½ to 10 years, $2.99

Boys' Suits
A WONDERFUL VALUE FOR ANNIVERSARY
$7.88
A practical suit at practical price. Guaranteed all wool. Neatly tailored. 2 long, 2 golf trousers, or one of each. You will be delighted with the way these suits wear. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS of fine broadcloth in fancy and solid colors, 89c
ALL WOOL CRICKET SWEATERS. Shaker Knit. Roomy, well made, warm. Sizes 6 to 18 years, $2.88
LONG TROUSERS with wide bottoms and all wool fabrics. Anniversary special, $2.88
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS. Warm and fleecy. Fast colors. Rayon frog trimming. 1 or 2 piece style. Sizes 4 to 18 years, $1.19
TOM SAWYER BLOUSES of finely woven cotton cloth, Madras and imported cambrics, 69c
ALL WOOL CAPS. At about half price. Silk lined. Unbreakable visor, 98c
GOLF TROUSERS for the boy 5 to 16. Big and roomy. Bright big plaids, $1.88
CARTER'S UNDERWEAR for boys 2 to 16. Part wool. A typical 53rd Anniversary value! Long sleeves, ankle length, $1.49

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' and Children's

FELT HATS

At Less Than Half

A one day only sale. All shapes and irregular brims. All colors. For 6 to 16 years. Anniversary Sale, $1.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Radio Coaster

Heavy Duty Coaster, built extra strong. Roller bearing disc wheels, 1 inch balloon tires. Guaranteed, $2.95

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Electric Train

Less than half price for the Anniversary Sale. Complete with locomotive with headlight, baggage car, 2 passenger cars, and track. Reg. $9.50. $4.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Men! Save $11 in This Sale of

Roger Williams

2-PANTS SUITS & OVERCOATS

$35 Regularly Sale Price

$24

Buy your winter outfit now and get in on these enormous savings. Realize the tremendous satisfaction that comes of wearing this high grade clothing—accepted everywhere as the standard of excellence.

The Suits . . . $24

Latest fabrics, including Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. Double and single breasted models in Fall and Winter styles. Also tuxedos. Sizes to fit every man. Many with double breasted vests.

The Overcoats, $24

Velvet Collar Coats, Long Tube Coats, Burly Guards' Coats, Big Box Coats. All the newest weaves, fabrics and patterns. Sizes for all!

BUY TWO

Pay $10 Down—Balance in Ten Weekly Payments

THE FAIR—MEN'S CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR.

Three Nationally Known Makes of

Boys' and Girls' SHOES

In the 53rd Anniversary Sale at Immense Savings

SPLENDID VALUE. Sizes 2 to 5, 94c

QUALITY LEATHER. Sizes 5½ to 2, $1.94

FOR LONG WEAR. Sizes 2½ to 7, $2.44

A Marvelous Value-Offering for the Anniversary Sale.

Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. | KINDER-GARTEN SHOES | FOOT-RITE LAST

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

53rd Anniversary Sale Money-Savings On

Girls' WINTER COATS

Regularly up to $15

$10.88

Exceptionally rare values. Smart styles of warm woolen fabrics, suede cloth, tweed, and buckskin. Attractive colors. Many richly fur trimmed. Durably lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

$10.95 Girls' Dresses
The mode interpreted for youth in velvet, crepe, and combinations. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs., $8.88

Girls' Sunburst Skirts
Pretty plaid flannels and crepes. Sizes 8 to 16 years, $4.44

Leatherette Coats
Values from $6.95 to $10.95, 6 to 16 years, $4.88

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tots' Tweed Coats, $7.77

With Hats to Match at $1.89

A noteworthy value for the 53rd Anniversary Sale. Coats as attractive in design as they are in price. Made of good quality tweed in check patterns. Lined with plaid flannel. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. $12.98 values. A feature for Monday.

2 to 6-Year Silk Frocks
Dainty styles of crepe de chine in pastel or dark shades. Regularly $3.98. For 53rd Anniversary Sale, $2.89

Infants' 4-Piece Sweater Sets
Pullover or button front styles of brushed wool. With leggings, mittens and cap. In white, pink or blue. Reduced for this sale from $5.95 to $3.94

Reversible Blankets
Pink or blue, with wide border of white. Size 36x50. Regularly $2.98. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale. $1.66

$1.25 Gift Sets of rubber diaper, bib, lap pad and garters. Pink or blue, 94c
69c Infants' Flannelette Gowns, with drawstring bottom and Kimonos with pink, blue or white braid, ribbon or embroidery trim, 39c
Vanta Shirts of silk, wool and cotton. Double breasted, for infants to 2 years, 89c
Madeira Case and kapok pillow. The case in all white embroidery or colored stitchings. Size 13x17 inches. Regularly $1.50, 94c

$4.98 to $5.98 Blankets
A worth while saving. In pink or blue, cleverly embroidered and appliqued in nursery designs. Sizes 36x50, $2.66

$1.50 Infants' Bathrobes
Shell finished edge, cord tie, one pocket. Nursery designs in pink or blue. Unusually low priced for this warm garment, 94c

Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats
Hand smocked on a yoke, embroidered collar and cuffs. Warmly lined and interlined. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 6 mon., 1 and 2 years. Reg. $6.98, $4.44

Girls' Beacon Bathrobes
In stripes and plaids. Ribbon trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets. Cord tie. Two size groups, 2 to 6 years, at $3.48, and 8 to 16 years, at $2.48

Infants' Philippine Dresses
Made of sheer and fine materials with embroidered yokes and cuffs and wide hem bottoms. Reduced from $1.98 for Anniversary to $1.29

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' Sacques—Also sweaters, slip-over, button front. Values up to $2.50, at $1.39
Infants' Philippine Gertrudes. Scalloped bottoms, armholes, and neck—embroidered yoke, 77c
Brushed Wool Sets—4 pcs., leggings, sweater, cap and mittens. 24 to 28 size. Set, $4.94
$1 Crib Blankets. Pink or blue checked. 36x40 in., 44c
Flannelette Diapers, 27 x 27 inch. Hemmed. Package of 1 doz., $1.29

Infants' Bands of wool or cotton, with tie shoulder straps. Sizes to 2 years. 3 for $1; or each, 39c
Infants' Hand Made Dresses. Yoke or bishop style. Hand smockings in pink, white or blue. Soft lawn, wide hems. Values to $1.75, at 88c
Infants' Sleepers—With feet. Of flannelette. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Very special, 79c
$6.98 Wool Blankets—basket weaves, ribbon bound ends. Pink, blue, white, 36x52 in., $4.79

Hand Made Sacques and machine knitted Sweaters. Values $1.50 to $1.98. Pullover or button front. White, pink, blue, 94c
50c Cambric Sheets—36 x 50 in. size; hemstitched. 3 for $1. Cases to match, 3 for $1
75c Rubber Sheets. Perforated corners. Flesh, 27x36 in., 39c
29c Cambric Case to match sheets. Size 14x21. 6 for $1; or, each, 19c
Infants' Bootees. Long or short. Pink or blue. Values 39c to 69c, 22c and 38c

Radio Coaster

Heavy Duty Coaster, built extra strong. Roller bearing disc wheels, 1 inch balloon tires. Guaranteed, $2.95

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Electric Train

Less than half price for the Anniversary Sale. Complete with locomotive with headlight, baggage car, 2 passenger cars, and track. Reg. $9.50. $4.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

3-Piece Juvenile

Bedroom Set

Consists of bed, dresser with mirror, and chest. Enameled in green with floral decoration. Buy on easy payments if you wish, $5 down, balance monthly. Small carrying charge, $59.25

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Nursery CHAIR

Comes in pink, blue, ivory and green enamel, with kiddie designs and kindergarten beads. Splendid value. Complete with container, $2.89

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' SHOES

With Scout Knife

Just what boys need for slushy days coming. High cut, of heavy elk leather with composition soles. Values to $7.50. Four blade Scout knife with each pair. $4.24

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock Men's First Quality

EDUCATOR SHOES

Values to $11

$7.45

The shoe of superior quality and workmanship. Worn by men who insist on having shoes that are comfortable as well as good looking. Such splendid grade at the regular price that you will be doubling the value when you buy at this price.

Soft black and brown kid. Quality black and brown calf. High and low styles.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Sensational Anniversary Sale Saving!

Auto Seat COVERS

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

$3.95

For 1926 and 1927 Models Only

Attractive and durable covers of Fandango, Spic and Span, and Artex make. Custom tailored of heavy standard material in various patterns that will not readily show dust or soil. Bound and trimmed with fine quality Spanish art leather. Equipped with snap-fasteners, making them easy to put on and take off.

For 5-passenger Buick, Dodge, Chrysler, Essex, Hupmobile, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Whippet, Star, Willys-Knight sedans and coaches.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

53rd Anniversary Special! Men's

LEATHER JACKETS

$14.95 Values!

$8.95

Full sateen lined, with worsted knit collar, cuffs, and bottom. Of genuine South American capeskin leathers, they are to be had in sizes 36 to 46. Unequaled for their snug warmth. For either men or women.

$4.95 Sport Coats

Fine Jersey Knit

Two pocket style, in brown, oxford, camel, or sunset mixtures. Ideal for home or the office. Anniversary Sale, $2.95

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

LISTEN IN
EVERY MORNING ON
WMAQ
At 10:40 A. M.
FOR SPECIAL BROADCAST
BY STYLISTS OF
THE FAIR

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

GIFT STATIONERY
29c
Nice assortment of white and tints, linen and novelty weaves. Envelopes are tissue lined. Ribbon tied.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

53rd Anniversary Sale Features

3-Section MIRRORS

For Mantel or Buffet

A Sensational Value Tomorrow

$7.95

Regular Price $14.95

DAYBREAK

$10.95

By MAXFIELD PARRISH
Size 18x30, Framed in Toned Moulding
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

53rd Anniversary Sale Linen Values

TABLE CLOTHS

Irish Linen Damask

Size 70x88. Each $4.95

Size 70x106. Each $5.95

Napkins, 22x22, doz., $4.95

Just received from Ireland. In rose, chrysanthemum, wild rose and conventional.

1,000 Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths
Regular $2.95 value. Size 54x70. Large size that will fit the oblong tables. In a dozen attractive floral patterns. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale, $1.94

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Sets
Cloth size 66x84 and 6 napkins, size 20x20, to match. Regular $11.50 value. Each set boxed. In three new oblong patterns, Chrysanthemum, Wild Rose and Pansy. Special for our 53rd Anniversary Sale, $7.75

$9.50 Asbestos Pads Table PADS
$6.88
Extra Leaves Up to 12 In. Wide, $1.50 Value, at $1 Each.
Our very best grade with white leatherette washable top and green felt back that will not scratch or mar your table. Guaranteed heat proof. Note: Bring paper pattern exact size of half your table and exact width of leaves desired.

$100 Filet and Venise Banquet Cloths
$59.00
Size 72x108
With wide real filet lace edge with the design worked in cutwork and embroidery with real filet and venise motifs. 18 in. napkins to match, $12.00 per dozen.

15c Turkish Wash Cloths, 2 for 15c
Extra fine quality in attractive borders in combination colors of Blue, Pink, Lavender, Gold or Green. For our Anniversary Sale at 2 for 15c

Turkish Bath Towels
Size 22x44. All guaranteed first quality. In blue, pink, gold, lavender or green. By the doz., $4.40; each, 37c

17-In. Dish Toweling
Made of pure Irish linen. In novelty colored borders. Blue, Pink, Gold or Green. Just received for our 53rd Anniversary Sale (39c value) at, yard, 28c

Hemstitched Linen Towels, 3 for $1.00
Pure linen towels. Regular 50c value. In a variety of attractive floral damask borders. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale, 3 for $1.00
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

18,000 FAMOUS FAIRCREST SHEETS

Size 81x99

$1.10

One of the Outstanding Anniversary Values

Regular $1.59 value. Guaranteed first quality. Pure white bleach, extra length sheets. In sizes 63x99 and 72x99, regularly $1.39 and $1.49, also at this price, to sell in our 53rd Anniversary Sale.

FAIRCREST PILLOWCASES
Size 45x36. Regular 39c value. These beautiful cases to match the sheets. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale, ea., 25c
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Tremendous Purchase at Tremendous Savings!

$142.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs

A Year to Pay—If You Wish

Rugs of Gorgeous Quality

$97.50

These splendid values only made possible by manufacturers anxious to co-operate with us on our 53rd Anniversary, by making great concessions on a large quantity, thus enabling us to sell them at this low price! Pay only $5.00 down. A year to pay the balance, small carrying charge.

PAY ONLY $5.00 DOWN

$375 CHINESE RUGS

Extended Payment Plan

These new arrivals are our own importations, made purposely for our 53rd Anniversary Sale. Every rug a selected piece. The very latest in construction, design and coloring. Buy these on our Extended Payment Plan. $259

9x12 Royal WILTON RUGS

Pay Only $5.00 Down

We are able to offer these wonderful values at great savings because of a large quantity secured from manufacturers during their slack season. In a beautiful variety of patterns and colorings. $5 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge. $52

$105 BEST ROYAL WILTONS

Pay Only $5.00 Down

Size 9x12. Expertly chosen in every design and colors of latest origin. Woven from the sturdiest of wools. Only because of our 53rd Anniversary Sale have we been able to obtain these wonderful selections, and to offer them at only $5 down and a year to pay the balance with a small carrying charge. $69.50

9x12 Worsted and Wool Wiltons

Seamed and Seamless

Pay Only $5.00 Down

Brilliant creations in glowing colors, also subdued effects in soft and rich tones. Designs and color combinations from rare Oriental sources. Rugs as lasting as they are beautiful. Pay $5 cash, year for balance—carrying charge. $77

Seamless Axminster RUGS
Made of high grade yarns. Woven with a deep rich pile. These are the same grade as our $65 rugs. Pay only $5 down and a year to pay the balance with a small carrying charge. Size 9x12. $39

French Wilton Oval Rugs
Size 27x52
Regular $7.50 value Jacquard weave rugs now offered in our 53rd Anniversary Sale, at this low price, $4.45

Inlaid Linoleum
Best quality embossed handcraft inlaids. In excellent tile effects. Very exceptional prices per sq. yd. for our 53rd Anniversary Sale, $1.89

Inlaid Linoleums
Specially assembled lot. 2 yards width. Patterns suited for most every room in the home. At this price only in our 53rd Anniversary Sale, sq. yd., $1.09

Heavily Printed Linoleum
4 yards wide. Equal to our $1.15 grade. Priced specially for our Anniversary Sale tomorrow, per sq. yd. at 79c

Chinese Throw Rugs
Size 2x4. Regular $22.50 values. Beautiful designs and highly colored with rich lustrous pile. Special for our 53rd Anniversary Sale, $16.50

Oval Cotton Braided Rugs
Exceptionally heavy weave. An examination will warrant your buying two or three of them. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale only, 95c

$2 Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
Mottled effect, excellent color combination. Taupe band border. For our Anniversary Sale only. Per yard, $1.44

9x12 Wool Velvets
A closely woven, seamless fabric in the newest designs and color combinations. For our 53rd Anniversary Sale only, $31

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
Standard quality. Regular $3.00 grade in ¾ yard width. In plain or moresque centers and neat band borders. At this price only in our 53rd Anniversary Sale, per yard, $1.95
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

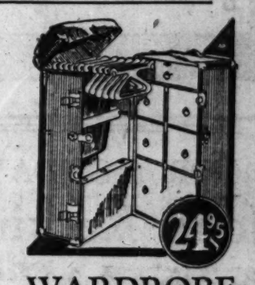
Anniversary Special!

Rayon Faille Bed Spreads

In 15 Changeable Colors

$15.95

Full size, elaborately shirred with 9 in. bands on top and full gathered weighted valance at sides. Large bolster with 13 in. deep ruffle, trimmed with French garland.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



WARDROBE TRUNKS

Regularly $27.95

$24.95

Fibre covered, raised top, eight garment hangers, four drawers with locking device, dust curtain.

Gladstone Case
Leather, hard top, nicely lined. With partition, shirt fold and pocket, $10.95
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Rayon Faille BED SETS

Spread has full skirt smartly ruffled. The sunburst pillow has full flounce ruffle and is trimmed with hand-made flowers. At $26.95
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$2.98 BED LAMPS

In pleated georgette all silk lined. Trimmed with lace and flowers. Ten styles. $2.98 value, $1.95
ART CRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

A SENSATIONAL SALE OF 15000 Yds. RAYON DAMASK

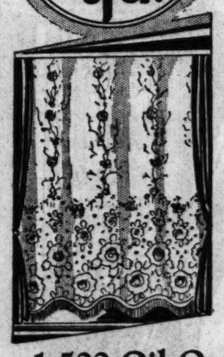
Lot 1—$3.98 Values, at $2.44 Yd.
Lot 2—$4.50 Values, at $3.34 Yd.

$2.44 yd.

$3.34 yd.

This immense assortment of superior quality damasks are offered at savings little short of phenomenal. All first quality in stripes or all-over effects. In a wonderful selection of patterns and colorings.

$5.50 Decorative Metal Drapery Set $3.49
Antique finish metal set, includes 1 pair Brackets, 1 pair Ends, 12 Rings, Center Ornament and a 4 ft. pole.



Values to $10

Quaker Panels

$4.64 Each

The celebrated Quaker Radiant Lace fringed curtains. In a splendid assortment of patterns. Sold at about mill cost in our 53rd Anniversary Sale.

5,000 - 5-Pc. Valance Sets

$1.87

VALUES TO $3.75

Beautifully made of splendid quality of voile. In Ivory or Ecru colors with figured rayon valance. With Tie-Backs to match. Included are values to $3.75.

Regular $22.50

VELOUR PORTIERES

$13.95

50 inches wide and 7 ft. 6 inches long. Finished with French edge. Can be had in all color combinations. Offered at this price for our 53rd Anniversary Sale.

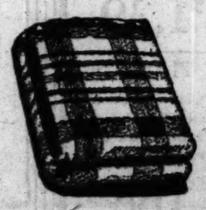
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

1,500 Oil Opaque Window Shades
36 inches wide in 6 and 7 feet long. Mounted on warranted rollers. In assorted colors. Substandards. While they last! 57c

Faircrest PILLOWS
Values of $6.45. Size 22x28. Mixed down covered with stripe linen ticking. Very special for our 53rd Anniversary Sale, each, $4.48

Plaid BLANKETS
Plaids in size 70x80. Extra large size, 4 in. sateen binding. These heavy blankets can be had in all colors. Pair, $4.29

Quaker Radiant Lace
Values up to $3.50
2,500 yards of this lace to sell at this price in our 53rd Anniversary Sale only. Several patterns to choose from. Yard, $1.44



$9.50 Sateen Bound Wool Blankets
100% Pure Wool
$6.74 Pair
Choose from these remarkable values now! Size 66x80. Come in all colors in plaids. For our 53d Annniversary Sale.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $1.00 Cornice Fringe
Polychrome colors. In deep, lustrous fringe attached to band. Now being offered in our 53rd Anniversary Sale at this price. Yard, 69c

15,000 Yds. Drapery CRETONNES and CRASHES
48c and 28c yd.
These are shown in an immense variety of patterns and colors most in demand. Come in two lots.

8 GARMENT Al-lon BAGS

$2.43

Quality art ticking. Hookless fastener. Dust and moth proof. Washable. 15 patterns, $3.75 value.

$1.25 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Outfit. Non-burnable pad, heavy cover. Patented hooks and lacing. 76c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

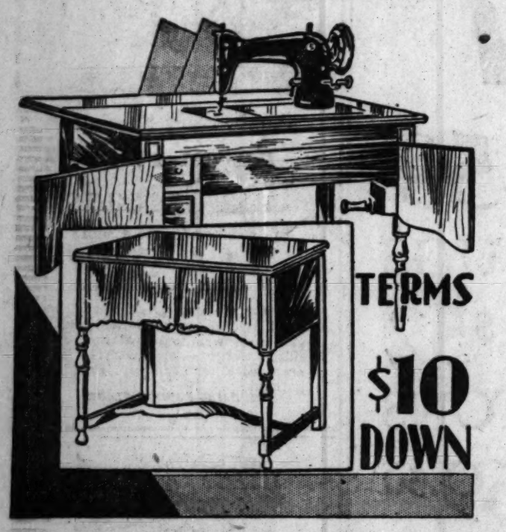
Listen In
For The Fair's daily broadcast over WMAQ
10:40 to 10:55 a. m.
for Important News of the Sale and Latest Style Notes.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

BELT and BUCKLE
$1.35

One piece cowhide forms this belt with Giant Grip Buckle, initialed, hand engraved or emblemed. Anniversary special, set, $1.35.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

53rd ANNIVERSARY Sale Feature
$125 Electric Sewing Machine



TERMS $10 DOWN

Console Model! Westinghouse Motor and Light Built in Head

This beautiful walnut finish console costs less than a portable machine for Anniversary Sale only, due to manufacturer's price concession. No old machine allowance on this model—no phone orders.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Every Wanted Feature

Full size head with built-in-the-head Westinghouse motor and sewing light; knee control for speed; 1180 square inches of sewing space; walnut finish; 10 year guarantee.

$69

$10 down, $5 per month, no interest. Free instruction.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

LESS Than Wholesale Price
Will not be repeated this year.

Novelty Point Heels

Make Their Bow in 53rd Anniversary Hose

As notable as the sale for which it was made, this hosiery of pure silk from tip to toe with silk foot and toe guard far exceeds its $1 price in value. Manufactured for this event, this stocking is an important feature of the 53rd Anniversary Sale.

COLORS
Misty
Cruiser
Mirage
Opal
Jade
Grain and White

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

$1

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

on the 2ND FLOOR
(NEAR SHOE DEPT.)

FOR MONDAY ONLY!
John Ruskin Cigars

Specially Priced at
$1.85 BOX 50
ALL BRAND NEW FRESH STOCK

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB — 2 for 25c size, cut to 4 for Box of 50, **25c** **$3.13**

OTELLO — 15c size, cut to 2 for Box of 50, **15c** **$3.75**

At ½ Price
10c Aurelia
10c Edwin Booths
10c Flor de Melba
Box of 50 **$2.50**

HELENA BLUNTS — Imported Manila cigars, cut to 25 for **59c**

AMORIFE—Foil wrapped Manila cigars, box of 25, **99c**

SALE JUST INSIDE BOTH DEARBORN STREET ENTRANCES

Two Rooms and Hanging—An Anniversary Achievement in
Wall PAPER
Anniversary Sale Price
$10.40

20 rolls side wall paper and hanging for any two rooms of your house may be selected from 45 patterns at this remarkable anniversary price.

Also Rough Plaster Effects
for all rooms, 30-inch, in all wanted shades. 70c value for **49c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Our 53rd Anniversary Sale Offers
Juvenile Classics
Choose from 40 Titles
39c
3 for $1.00

Large type for children's reading, cheerful and interesting stories—give boys and girls what they want.

Child's Garden of Verses
Alice in Wonderland
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Dog of Flanders — Lamplighter
Robinson Crusoe — Deerslayer
Treasure Island — Pinocchio
Black Beauty — The Spy
Hans Brinker — Heidi

Literary and Political Papers and Addresses of
Woodrow Wilson
98c
This selection has interest and value for everyone's library collection. Three-volume set; sale price, set, 98c.

Webster Dictionary
Self Pronouncing
Indexed and Illustrated Form.
This volume has the more expensive features of red edges, flexible seal grain and round corners. **98c**

Little Orphan Annie
Book No. 1—Little Orphan Annie
Book No. 2—Little Orphan Annie in the Circus.
Book No. 3—Little Orphan Annie and the Haunted House, 3 for **$1** Each, **39c**

THE FAIR—BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

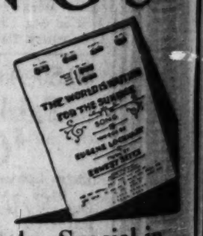
SHAMPOO HAIR CUT and Finger WAVE
ALL FOR $2.25

$1.50 is saved during the 53rd Anniversary Sale only in this three-fold offer, the regular price being $3.75.

And Permanent Wave
The Beauty Parlor is prepared to supply the needs of its many patrons during this special offer period with the same care and skill for which its operators are noted. **$7.50**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

World's Greatest
SONGS
That Every Music Lover Should Have
33c
4 for $1



Regularly 40c Each—Special in 53rd Anniversary Sale

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life	4 k.	*Victor Herbert*
At Dawning	4 k.	*Cadman*
Because	3 k.	*D'Hardelot*
Bells of St. Mary's	2 k.	*Adams*
Brown Bird Singing	3 k.	*Wood*
Danny Boy	4 k.	*Weatherly*
Gypsy Love Song	3 k.	*Herbert*
Go U. Northwestern		*Van Eltra*
Illinois Loyalty Song		*Guild*
In The Garden		*C. Austin Miles*
Kashmiri Song	4 k.	*Finden*
Kiss Me Again	4 k.	*Victor Herbert*
Liebestraum (Dream of Love)	2 k.	*Liszt-Schirn*
Mother Machree	4 k.	*Olcott*
My Wild Irish Rose	3 k.	*Olcott*
Notre Dame Victory March		*Shea*
Our Yesterdays	3 k.	*Leslie*
Out of the Dusk to You	3 k.	*Lee*
Pale Moon	3 k.	*Logan*
Song of Songs	3 k.	*Moya*
Sweetest Story Ever Told	3 k.	*Stultz*
Trees	4 k.	*Kilmer-Rasbach*
Until	4 k.	*Sanderson*
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling	3 k.	*Ball*
When Twilight Comes	3 k.	*Tandler*
World Is Waiting for Sunrise	4 k.	*Seitz*

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Anniversary Food SALE
DELIVERIES RESTRICTED

TRADING AT THE BIG MARKET Is Always a Pleasure. Merchandise is sanitarily displayed and prices are right.

MUSHROOMS Imported French choice Mushrooms, individual 2-oz. cans, 3 cans, **35c**

SUGAR Fine, granulated sugar, packed in 10 lb. net weight bags, when sold with other goods; 10 lbs., **62c**

PEACHES California halves or sliced, put up under the Nugget and Home Run brands. Large No. 2½ size can, **19c**

BACON An extra trade on Swift's Premium Fairview or Hazel Bacon, whole or half, lb., **34c**

SMOKED HAMS Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel. Whole or half, lb., **27½c**

POTATO CHIPS Pound **49c**

HEAD RICE A fine quality of new head rice, sold only in bulk at this price. 3 Lbs., **25c**

Royal Ann Cherries California pack of large Royal Anne Cherries, in good syrup; No. 2½ size can. Can, **25c**

PICKLES Quart Dills Jar **25c**

DRY NAVY BEANS New crop Northern Navy Beans, sold only in bulk at this price. 3 lbs., **29c**

SPC SODA CRACKERS Sawyer's well-known package, containing 3 lbs. net weight. Package, **39c**

ASPARAGUS California medium green asparagus tips, packed in No. 1 square tins. Tin, **24c**

NEW FIGS Just received, fancy 4-Cr. Layer Figs. Lb., **29c**

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI Full five pound net weight. Box, **39c**

SWISS CHEESE Domestic make of fancy Swiss Cheese, well aged, rich in flavor. Lb., **37c**

ORANGES Medium size California Oranges Thin skin, sweet and juicy. Dozen, **35c**

Honey 5 lbs. net weight friction top pail. Pail, **73c**

Flour Hazel brand all purpose, ⅛ barrel bag, **85c**

Corn Western pack, small kernel, delicious Sugar Corn. No. 2 cans, 3 FOR **25c**

Peas Bon Ami brand of fancy Wisconsin Sweet Variety Pea, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR **29c**

Wax Beans Sweet Girl brand, fancy Wisconsin Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR **41c**

Tomatoes Solid pack of red ripe Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR **27c**

FRESH MEATS Center Pork Chops, lb., **33c** Pork Tenderloin, lb., **59c** Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb., **23c** Fresh Lamb Stew, 3 lbs., **25c**

Norwegian Herring Fancy pack of Norway Herring, put up in a 5-lb. net weight pail. 5 lb. pail, **69c**

STEAKS
ROUND, LB. 30c
SIRLOIN, LB. 30c
CLUB, LB. 38c

CRABMEAT Fancy grade of selected imported Japanese crabmeat, ½ size can, **28c**

Pound Cake Our Own Baking **Plain, Lb., 30c; Fruit, Lb., 35c**

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Orange Marmalade CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S imported 1-lb. jar of Orange Marmalade. Jar, **29c**

SUN MAID RAISINS Full 15 oz. package of Sun Maid Nectar or Seedless Raisins. 3 pkgs., **29c**

Red Alaska Salmon New pack, put up under our Sweet Girl label, fancy Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 tall can, **25c**

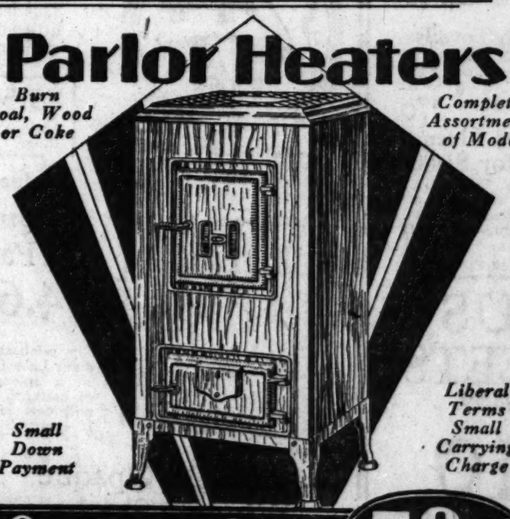
OLD DUTCH COFFEE

For Monday only we offer this well known brand of excellent quality, fresh roasted, put up in 3-lb. pkg., **$1.39**

FILLET OF HADDIE

Fancy pieces of Smoked Fillet of Haddie, none delivered. Lb., **16c**

Parlor Heaters
Burn Coal, Wood or Coke



Complete Assortment of Models

Small Down Payment

Liberal Terms Small Carrying Charge

Specially Priced **$58 and up**

Timely service and saving in your heating problem are afforded by our 53rd Anniversary Sale offering this Parlor Heater. An attractive addition to any home because of their handsome walnut and brick designed finish and their departure from old-style heaters. Also many other models.

Efficient! Economical!

A glowing warmth for three to five rooms, the equivalent of a basement heating plant, burning soft or hard coal, wood or coke—these are a few of the features that justify Parlor Heaters' popularity.

Complete Line of Universal Coal, Gas and Combination Ranges Included in Sale

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Crown TIRES
Sale Offers Crown Seals
Every Tire Carries a 20,000-Mile Guarantee

Tire bargains for the 53rd Anniversary Sale feature these hard-wearing tires of imported Egyptian fabric on a special extended payment plan of 25% down and balance in 90 days with no carrying charges. End tire worries with Crown Seals.

High Pressure		Balloons	
30x3½ reg.	$ 8.45	29x4.40	$11.90
30x3½ o. s.	11.75	30x4.50	12.85
31x4	15.90	29x4.75	14.85
32x4	16.60	29x4.95	14.85
33x4	17.30	31x5.00	17.85
32x4½	23.50	30x5.25	18.85
33x4½	24.35	31x5.25	19.90
33x5	31.30	32x6.00	22.90
35x5	34.45	33x6.00	23.90

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS .. MONDAY 9 A.M TO 9 P.M.

$105 TYPEWRITER
Rebuilt Underwoods

Buy on Deferred Payment Plan.
$47.75
Good as new . . . elite or pica type . . . standard number 3 or 5. Carries same guarantee as new machine.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

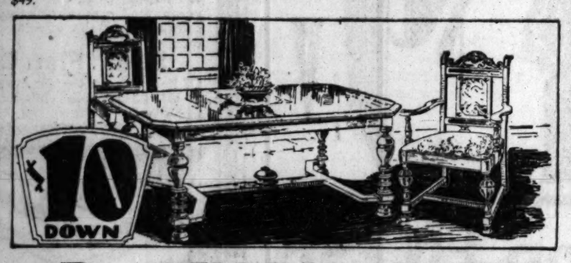
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

$40.25 HOME DESK
Semi-Business Style
$34.75
Antique walnut or mahogany finish . . . will harmonize with your furniture. 50 inches long and 26 inches wide.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Furniture Sale

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Regularly $239
With 50-Inch Dresser
$159.75
A durable suite consisting of a gorgeous deck chest, 50 inch dresser and a square end bed. A value that will not likely be duplicated for some time to come. Pay $15 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge. Vanity to match, $49.
Only $15 Down



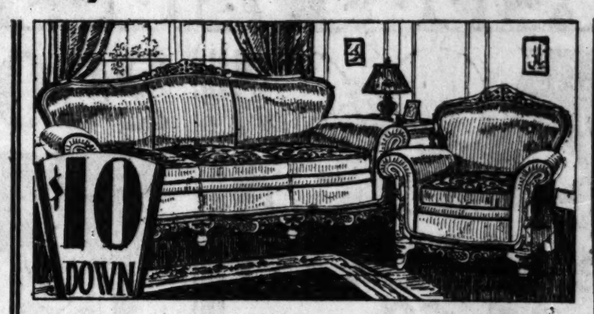
7-Pc. DINING SUITE
At Less Than ½ Price
$69.95
Table opens to 8 feet . . . 5 side and 1 arm chair are built for comfort and wear, and have tapestry slip seats. This sale price is much below ordinary. Only 25 at this price. Pay $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE
All Walnut
$49.95
Made of walnut veneer and solid walnut throughout . . . table extends . . . chairs have jacquard velour seats. Purchased for the 53rd Anniversary Sale at remarkable savings. Pay $5 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

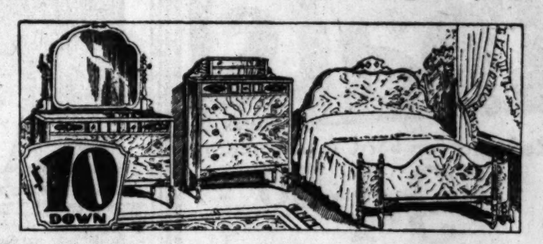
Kroehler Bed Suite
Jacquard Velour Davenport Suite
$99
A beautiful Kroehler suite covered in jacquard velour, with reversible cushion in tapestry . . . trimmed with black cord welts . . . beautiful wood frame on top and base. Pay $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

COXWELL CHAIR
LINEN FRIEZE
Kroehler Made—Solid Mahogany
$39.75
$5 Down
The seat and back are in beautiful imported linen frieze . . . balance, including reversible cushions, in a fine quality worsted mohair. Large and comfortable. Pay $5 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

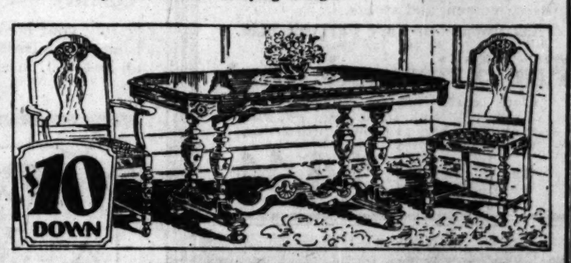
2-Pc. Kroehler Suite
Serpentine Front
$84.50
Constructed in a manner that assures sturdiness and comfort . . . jacquard velour on front and plain velour outsides, and tapestry reversible cushions. Pay only $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.



2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE
Serpentine Front
Linen Frieze Cushions
$159
Kroehler quality and 53rd Anniversary sale economy . . . 2 large pieces upholstered all over in a fine quality angora mohair . . . reversible cushions . . . beautiful frame around base and top. Pay $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.
Regularly $250



3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Regularly $180.00
$139
Made with satinwood overlays and figured butt walnut veneers combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50-inch size . . . bed and chest strongly constructed. Pay $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.



7-Pc. DINING SUITE
In a New Design
$136
Suite consists of beautiful, double pedestal table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair . . . a suite that you will be proud to own. Buy during the Anniversary Sale—buffet, china and server to match at a saving. Pay $10 down . . . balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

LINEN FRIEZE
Occasional CHAIR
$19.75
Comfortable and sturdy . . . with linen frieze back and genuine mohair seat.

Rome DAY BED
High Type Construction
Coil spring holds the bedding . . . easy to operate . . . opening to large bed for two. With cretonne mattress.

Occasional Table
Butt Walnut Top
$22.75
With beautiful matched butt walnut veneer top and solid walnut base. An exceptional table at this price.

Inner Spring Mattress
$22.95
Superior in quality and finely made spring center mattress. Sunlite Brand. A $37.50 value.

Walnut DRESSER
$34.75
Made with fancy butt walnut veneer top and front . . . frame of gumwood. At less than half price.

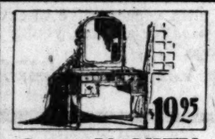
99-COIL SPRING
Double deck, with angle iron frame. Rome quality . . . helical tied and with drop angle. All standard sizes.

Felt Mattress, $17.75
50-pound layer mattress with 4 row Imperial roll edges. Our 53rd Anniversary special "Sunlite" brand.

Fireside Bench
Made of metal and finished in red or green velour. Only 40 at this remarkable price. No mail or phone orders.

Telephone Set
$9.75
Table and chair finished in walnut on walnut veneer and gumwood. An outstanding value.

Gateleg TABLE
Fancy Top
Beautiful tables made of solid mahogany or solid walnut throughout. A value extraordinary.



Large VANITY
Choose from several attractive styles . . . made to sell for a much higher price.

METAL BED
Simmons "Graceline" finished in a walnut grain . . . fine quality. All standard sizes.

Chest of Drawers
A spacious chest of drawers for the closet, dressing or bath room, oak or walnut finish. $6.98 value.

END TABLES
A well constructed table that you will find most useful in your home. Just 100 — No mail or phone orders.

Felt MATTRESS
Of quality layer felt, with attractive ticking and 4 row Imperial roll edge. 50 lb. weight.

Westminster
CHIME CLOCKS
Regularly $30
$19.97
Solid mahogany mantel clocks . . . strikes each quarter hour on the beautiful Westminster chime. Numerals are raised and gold plated, on a silvered dial surface. Guaranteed. Wonderful value.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

BRIDGE AND JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS

At Three Remarkable
53rd Anniversary Sale Prices
$2.95 $4.50 $9.95

Pleated Shades 47c Ea.
For bridge, table and floor lamps . . . in beautiful colors. Limit of 2 to each customer.

EVERY LAMP is sturdily built and properly wired. The handsome plated finishes will harmonize with modern home decorations.

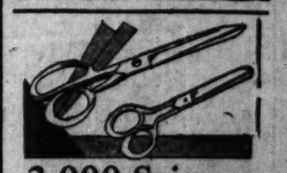
THE SHADES are made of inlaid and embossed parchment . . . octagon styles . . . hand laced and toned. Also shades in hand decorated jesso.

Anniversary Sale
Table Lamps
$5.70
Smart looking table lamps complete for $5.70, or shade for $2.75 and base for $2.95.

Bed Lights $2.49
In lovely pastel shades . . . pleated and shirred georgettes. Numerous distinctive styles.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

NURSES' UNIFORMS
VALUES TO $3.50
$1.95
Beautiful new styles fashioned of bleached muslin, hospital linene and broadcloth. Sale price—3 for $5.50, or, each, $1.95.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR



3,000 Scissors
Made by J. Wiss & Sons . . . branded "Equity." With nickel and japan handles and nickel plated blades . . . 6 inch to 8½ inches. Styles for all uses. Values to $1.90.
69c
FAIR—MAIN FLOOR—CUTLERY DEPT.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fancy Cuff GLOVES

53c

Fabric gloves for autumn! Your choice of many attractive styles and colors. Specially priced tomorrow!

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

$3 Leather Handbags

$1.59

Favored backstraps, pouches, envelopes and top handle styles are featured—all real leather.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Marvelous Values in the Bargain Basement

53rd Anniversary

Sale of HATS

ALL WONDERFUL VALUES **$1.69** SMARTEST FELTS AND VELVETS

Every new style—every wanted color in felt and Lyons velvets. Hundreds of clever effects are featured in this record-breaking selling! There are all head sizes.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Fur Coats!

Reduced for 53rd Anniversary!

$94.50

Furs include Squirrelette, (1) Caracul, (2) Beaverette, (1) Sealine, (1) Lambs' Beaver, (2) and European Lamb. (2)

These coats usually sell at much higher prices. Each coat is exquisitely styled and gorgeously trimmed—with contrasting pelts. Tomorrow is YOUR opportunity to save on a fur coat—shop early! Sizes for misses, women, and stouts.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan.

(1) Rabbit. (2) Marmot.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Cloth coats smartly trimmed with Mandel (1), Mink, Dyed Coney (2), Marmink and others as popular. All are authentically styled . . . fashioned of rich suedes and broadcloths. **$24.44**

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Women's Bathrobes!

Blanket and Corduroy Styles

$2.88

53rd Anniversary Sale Only!

Only 80 robes in this group! Some are the famous Beacon Blanket robes . . . others are corduroy, and all are ribbon or cord trimmed, with silk girdle cord. All corduroy robes are full lined . . . and each robe is beautifully designed. There is a wide variety of colorings.

Flannelette Night Gowns

1,200 only . . . of excellent quality in pink or blue striped material. Several styles to chose from. Reg. sizes, **49c**

Women's CORSELETTES

Of splendid quality pink novelty material—with or without inner belt support . . . 2 pair hose supporters. Splendidly slenderizing . . . sizes to 46, **89c**

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

2000 Gorgeous Dresses

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale of Ultra-Smart Fall Styles . . . at a Price That Sets a New High Mark for Value-Giving

Values up to $15. Every Paris inspired style is represented! . . . Cleverly fashioned satins . . . Crepes . . . Velvets, Taffetas, Georgettes, and Faille Silks make up this unusual group—featuring circular skirts . . . new draped effects, tiered and pleated skirts, and the new chic necklines! There are all wanted Autumn colorings, and a delightful variety of adorable trimming effects. You'll agree that these are the most marvelous values we have ever offered! Shop EARLY tomorrow!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$9.44!

Women's Chiffon HOSE

Specially Reduced for 53rd Anniversary Selling!

POINTED HEELS FEATURED!
PURE SILK CHIFFON!
EVERY PAIR PERFECT!

$1.00 Grade—All Perfect Quality

55¢

Supply your hosiery needs tomorrow, while this opportunity price lasts! Quantities are limited, but there are all sizes . . . in every wanted shade for fall.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

THE CLIMAX OF 53 YEARS OF VALUE GIVING!

Men's Suits - Topcoats Overcoats and Tuxedos

Your Choice of Any Two Garments

Priced at a fraction of their real worth. There are many practical combinations, such as suit and tuxedo—suit and topcoat . . . suit and overcoat! . . . shop early tomorrow . . . while assortments are complete. Remember . . . there are many styles—from ultra conservative to extremely collegiate—and sizes for all men, young men, stouts, stubs, and longs.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$21 for 2

Men's Pajamas

OF FINE WARM FLANNELETTE **89c** WITH 3 RAYON FROGS

Usually Priced Much Higher

The ONLY pajamas for cold nights! Every pair is full cut and roomy—of splendid quality flannelette. All rare values at this time! All sizes for men.

Men's U'Suits

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE **89c** SIZES 36 TO 46

Ribbed—Long Sleeves, Ankle Length

Supply your underwear needs for fall and winter! Surely at such a low price you'll want at least a half-dozen suits! All selected irregulars. Shop early!

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Reg. $3 Yard All-Silk

Satin Crepe

And Pebbled Canton Crepe

$1.76 yd.

Canton Crepe of heavy quality—All material 40 inches wide . . . of firm, soft texture . . . in black and many fashionable colors.

Silk Face Velvets

Usually $4.50 yard. In black only. 40 inches wide. 500 yards only at this price! **$2.83**

$1.25 Dress Flannels

Washable, wool, 36 inches wide and guaranteed non-shrinkable. In plain colors and Kasha effects, in all wanted colors. **87c**

$2.45 Flat Crepe

Of heavy texture—fine glove finish . . . in all fashionable colors and black. **$1.44**

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

New! Pastel Colored

SHEETS

SIZE 81x90 **$1.69** FINE QUALITY

Hemmed Size	Hemstitched Size
72x99, $1.69	81x99, $2.19
81x90, $1.69	CASES
81x99, $1.98	45x36, 49c
	45x38½, 59c

Offered at about ½ price—because of very slight imperfections in the colorings. A host of beautiful colorings are shown . . . limited quantities. Mail and Phone Orders Taken on Sheets.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Garment Bags

Room for 8 Garments

83c

Wardrobe bags of good quality art ticking in many shades, with snap fasteners.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Soles and Heels

89c

Fine oak soles and rubber heels. Work guaranteed, and done while you wait, or delivered.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Lace Panel Curtains!

2¼ Yds. Long—40 Inches Wide

HEAVY BULLION FRINGES **$1.44** All ARE $3 VALUES

Entire surplus stock of a leading mill! Curtains of filet and shadow net weaves . . . in 75 beautiful patterns for choice. This group will not last long! Select early.

Figured Rayon Panels

Sheer quality—36 in. wide and 2½ yds. long with dots and figures . . . in blue and green. All curtains finished with fringe. **72c**

80x105 Bed Spreads

Of heavy quality Austrian cloth, in rose, blue, and gold . . . also with contrasting stripes. **$1.37**

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Arch Support Shoes

"Dr. Burton's," "Dr. Merrill's" and Many Other Famous Brands for WOMEN.....at an Unparalleled Pricing!

For 53rd Aniversary selling only! Comfortable, yet very fashionable footwear, in a wide variety of styles and leathers—ties, oxfords, straps, etc., in calf, patent, and vici kid.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$2.44

Boys' Horsehide Coats!

ALL SHEEP LINED **9.55** WITH BEAVERIZED COLLARS

A 53rd Anniversary Special

Warm and practical for fall and winter wear! Models are belted—in sizes 8 to 18 years. Only a spectacular purchase makes possible this amazingly low price!

Boys' Fall SUITS

Sturdily made of jersey, corduroy and cassimeres—all with wash tops. For boys from 3 to 8 years. **95c**

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

AT HALF PRICE
Haviland China
DINNER SETS

Direct from Limoges

Just ½ Regular Prices **$55** *Just ½ Regular Prices*

Never before to our knowledge has a set of this quality sold at such a low price! Genuine Haviland China—50 per cent alumina, 50 per cent feldspar rock, with pure feldspar rock glaze. Guaranteed not to craze! Complete service for 12 persons! 95 pieces.

Small Down Payment *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

DINNER SETS
Regular $45 Values!

100 pieces! An attractive American set of finest quality creamy porcelain. Handles of coin gold. Open stock. Easy payments. **$25**

Stem GLASSES
$1 Coin Gold Incrusted!

Finest quality optic crystal glass, with one inch band of exquisitely treated coin gold. A complete line. Each, **67c**

Salad Plates to Match, Ea., 99c

$5.98 Lunch Sets
30 Beautiful Pieces

Of the popular Ocean Green glass, each set includes 6 goblets, 6 sherbets, 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, **$2.98**

Beverage SETS
Made to Sell at $2.25

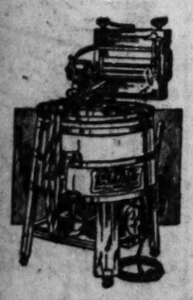
14 pieces. Two-tone rose and green glass. Includes 6 glasses, 6 sippers, 1 colored jug. A dainty set, complete, only **$1**

THE FAIR—CHINA—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Feature to Interest Housewives!
"Laundry Queen" Washer
$77.50

Agitator type! All metal, with copper tub. Mechanism completely enclosed and running in oil. An exceptional value!

$3 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge



"FAIRVIEW" WASHER
$59.50

Sturdy, well-built machine at very moderate cost. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and The Fair! Satisfaction assured!

$3 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT.

LISTEN IN on WMAQ EVERY MORNING AT 10:40 FOR SPECIAL BROADCAST By THE FAIR

COATS' THREAD
Dozen
38c

J. & P. Coats' Black or White, all numbers. Limit 1 dozen. No mail or phone orders. Unusual!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Flapper Dolls
94c
Usually $1.59

Two sizes, with composition heads. One large; other smaller, with composition hands. Tomorrow, 94c.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR

A 53rd Anniversary Sale Feature!
Community Plate Silverware

50-Year Guarantee
Famous Hampton Court Pattern

Beautiful Hampton Court design discontinued—bringing tremendous savings in the Anniversary Sale! A few of the items listed below:

Article	Reg.	Sale
Teaspoons, set of six,	$3.75	$1.88
Tablespoons, set of six,	$7.50	$3.75
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
R. B. Spoons, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
Dinner Forks, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
Dessert Forks, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
Butter Spreaders, set of 6,	$6.50	$3.25
Model Dinner Knives, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
Model Dinner Knives (Stainless), set of 6,	$8.00	$4.00
Model Dessert Knives, set of 6,	$7.50	$3.75
H. H. Dessert Knives, set of 6,	$12.00	$6.00
H. H. Dinner Knives, set of 6,	$12.00	$6.00
H. H. Dinner Knives (De Luxe Stainless), set of 6,	$14.00	$7.00
Sugar Spoons, each,	$1.25	$0.63
Butter Knives, each,	$1.25	$0.63
Large C. M. Forks, each,	$2.50	$1.25
Gravy Ladles, each,	$3.00	$1.50

34-Piece Service
Smart tray with model knives. Reg. $39. **$19.50**

De Luxe Service
34 piece H. H. Knives. Regular $47.75. Half price, **$23.88**

29-Piece Service
Smart tray with model knives. Reg. $30.25, **$15.13**

$36.75 Service
29 piece H. H. De Luxe Knives. Reg. $36.75, **$18.38**

½ PRICE

THE FAIR—FINE SILVERWARE—MAIN FLOOR.

$5.95

$7.95

MIRRORS

12x24-In. Console Style
$8.95 value! Beautifully etched, gracefully shaped. Antique gold and silver finish. Special, **$5.95**

14x26-In. Console Style
3 attractive shapes, all beautifully etched. Sale price, **$7.95**

TAPESTRIES
IMPORTED
Attractively Framed

$5.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

12,000 EXQUISITE RAYON PILLOWS
$1.49

Greatly Underpriced!

In plain satins or changeable failles—some with ruffles, some with metal braids, others with hand-made flowers! Exceptional!

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

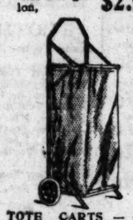
$1.49

53rd Anniversary Housewares Features From the
Good House-Keeping Shops

AIR MOISTENERS—Of galvanized metal; fits snugly on radiator. Gold or aluminum finish, **43c**

1 GAL. VARNISH—American Varnish Co.'s well-known General Purpose. Gal., **$1.45**

CUTTA PERCHA PAINT—High grade, for inside or outside use. Per gallon, **$2.98**



TOTE CARTS—For shopping. Metal collapsible frame, fabric container, **$1.75**

GARBAGE PAILS—For the kitchen. Galvanized iron inset. In colors, **98c**

RUBBISH BURNERS—Spot welded, with raised bottom; with cover. Each, **98c**

BEVERAGE KEGS—Charred white oak. 5-gal. size, $2.85; 10 gal., $3.85; 15 gal., **$4.15**

TOILET PAPER—12 rolls, semi-crepe. Large rolls, good quality. 12 for **59c**

KITCHEN CLOCKS—8-day, imported, in attractive designs. Guaranteed movement in beautiful Dutch delft and colored effects, **$2.95**

WAFFLE IRONS—Wagner, large No. 8 size. Each one fully guaranteed. **99c**

COVERED SAUCE PAN MIRRO, extra heavy gauge aluminum with cover, a full 5 qt. capacity, $2 value, **$1.19**

IRONING BOARDS—Seasoned, selected lumber. Wide ironing surface, **98c**

KITCHEN TABLES—White enameled, with porcelain top. 25x41½ in. size, with cutlery drawer. **$3.75**

METAL TABLES—Choice of occasional or end styles. In attractive colors, **98c**

CURTAIN STRETCHERS—Size 5x10 ft., of selected seasoned lumber. Nonrustible finish, **$1.29**

WINDOW VENTILATORS—Metal frame, with prepared cloth, 8 in. high. Ext. from 20 to 39 in., **39c**

ALUMINUM COOKER for waterless cooking, saves gas, and retains all the natural flavors and juices. 10 qt. size, **$2.89**

CREAM WHIPS—Complete with bowl. For beating eggs, cream, batters, etc., **49c**

ELECTRIC HEATERS—Coppered reflector. Guaranteed element. Complete with cord, plug. **98c**

CARPET BROOMS—4 sewed, of good quality broom corn. Full sweeping size, each, **39c**

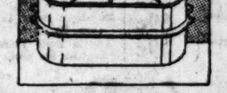
CARPET SWEEPERS—All metal case, pure bristle brush. Hygeno, **$1.98**

STEP LADDERS—5-ft. size, with pail shelf. Every step supported with rod, **98c**

WATER HEATERS—Gas; double copper coil, to heat 30 or 40 gallon tank, **$6.95**

RADIO BENCHES—Padded velour top and strong metal base. Red or green, **$2.39**

SKILLET SETS—Large No. 8 and a No. 3 size of good quality iron. 2 pcs., **98c**



REFRIGERATORS—To fit in the window. Of heavy galvanized iron, **$1.49**

DOUBLE ROASTERS—Drip top, self basting. Takes 10-lb. roast. Dark blue, **98c**

WASH BOILERS—Extra heavy tin, with solid copper bottom. No. 9 size, **$1.85**

WASH BOILERS—Of solid copper, guaranteed not to rust. No. 9 size, **$3.95**

RING MOLD SETS—Aluminum, for jellies or salads; 6 individuals, 1 large—Complete set, **98c**

FURNACE SCOOPS—Strongly made. A very timely value-offering, **45c**

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING—In 3 foot lengths,

3 ply air cell		1¼ in.,	29c
¾ in.,	23c	1¾ in.,	33c
1 in.,	26c	2 in.,	38c

DOUBLE BOILERS—Two quart size, for rice or oatmeal. Very specially priced. **65c**

FRENCH FRYERS—Aluminum, for all deep fat frying — oysters, croquettes, etc., **65c**

VEGETABLE BOXES—Heavy metal, well ventilated; in blue, green or gray, **95c**

DUTCH OVEN—Of cast iron, No. 8 size, with fitted cover. Unusual at **98c**

CAKE CABINETS—Oblong shape; colors red, blue, green or yellow. Two shelves, **$1.19**

KITCHEN STOOLS—Of metal, 24 in. high. In colors of white, blue, gray and green, **98c**

IRON ASH CANS—Galvanized; 20 gallon size. Corrugated throughout. Special, **98c**

FRUIT PRESSES—Like sketch. Very useful in pressing grapes and apples. Special, **$2.89**

MALE CANARIES—From Harz Mountains. Young birds, will soon be in full song. Each, **$4.39**

BIRD CAGES—A roomy, well-built cage, in a choice of several colors, **$2.45**

BIRD CAGE STANDS—Beautiful design, in several colors to match bird cage, **$2.35**

CLOTHES BASKETS—Polished willow. No. 2 size, **89c**; No. 3 size, **98c**; No. 4 size, **$1.35**

CLOTHES HAMPERS—Square shape, splint. No. 3 size, $1.84; No. 2 size, 92c; No. 1 size, **79c**

PEONY ROOTS—All fresh hardy plants. 3 to 5 eye roots. Each, **23c**

SHEEP MANURE—Wizard, for lawn or garden. 50 lb. bag for only, **98c**

100,000 TULIP BULBS—Imported, named varieties. Very hardy. Per doz., **27c**

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Chicago's Greatest Sale of Drugs AND Toilet Goods

This is the Drug and Toilet Goods Sale of the year. A time to replenish your needs for months to come and save money. In the Anniversary Sale last year 40,000 patrons took advantage of the low prices offered —and in many instances the values here offered excel all previous sales of the kind. It is important to remember that we reserve the right to limit quantities and we cannot guarantee to fill mail and phone orders on all items. Plenty of salespeople and a large corps of order takers to facilitate quick service.

50¢ KLEENEX TISSUE 29¢

$4 COTY'S TOILET WATER
Chypre Styx L'Origan Emeraude
$1.98

ADERON FACE POWDER
"NORIDA" $2.50 Size
68¢

POWDER ROSES
Reg. $1.25
98¢

FOR 53RD ANNIVERSARY! $30,000 PURCHASE
Jeweled Toilet Articles

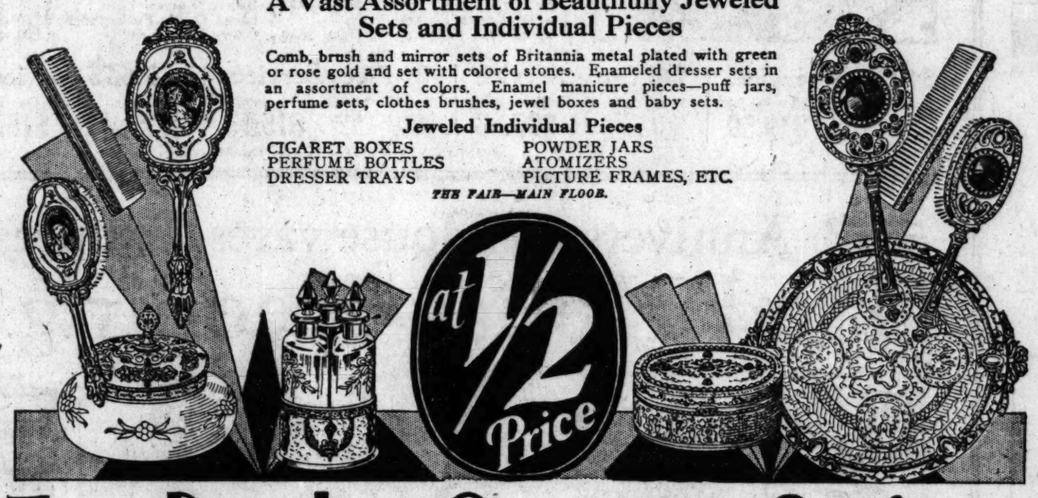
A Vast Assortment of Beautifully Jeweled Sets and Individual Pieces

Comb, brush and mirror sets of Britannia metal plated with green or rose gold and set with colored stones. Enameled dresser sets in an assortment of colors. Enamel manicure pieces—puff jars, perfume sets, clothes brushes, jewel boxes and baby sets.

Jeweled Individual Pieces

CIGARET BOXES — POWDER JARS
PERFUME BOTTLES — ATOMIZERS
DRESSER TRAYS — PICTURE FRAMES, ETC.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



DJER-KISS PERFUME (BULK OZ)
Regular $1.45 oz.
89¢

60¢ FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE
Limit 2
34¢

$1.50 HOUBIGANT'S BODY POWDER
85¢

DICKINSON'S WITCH HAZEL 1 QT SIZE
"Yellow Seal" Brand, The World's Best. Reg. 65c.
44¢

10,000 Modernistic Bottles of Carni Perfume and Toilet Water
A $2.50 Value
97c

A purchase of 10,000 bottles brings this low price . . . the retail price was to have been $2.50. The triangular bottles are charming with bronze feet . . . the fragrance of the perfume exquisite. Don't fail to share in this fortunate purchase.

Aqua-Velva Lotion, 38c
The velvet shaving lotion . . . makes your face feel refreshed when applied after shaving. 5 ounce bottle, 50c size, 38c

Decorated Musical Powder Boxes
$6 Value $3.95
$9 Value $5.95
$10 Value $6.95

Made of white silver Britannia metal and satin finished . . . pastel colors. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

Aspirin Tablets 100 for 33c
Purchase a supply of this useful household remedy at Anniversary Sale savings. 100 in a bottle, 33c

Powder Puffs 3 for 18c
Made of a fine grade velour in assortment of dainty colors. In sanitary cellophane envelopes. Values to 25c.

Nationally Known Aluminum SANI-TEX BRUSHES
Hair Brushes $2 to $6
Hand and Nail Brushes $1.25 to $1.75

The sanitary brush . . . with fine quality bristles that do not come out easily. Can be washed in boiling water.

Colonial design Celluloid Case Alarm Clocks. Regular $5 value, only 150 to sell at $2.98

5000 Slight Substandard BRUSHES
Military—Hair—Clothes
200 Clothes Brushes 49c
Values to $3 While They Last
$3.50 Hair Brushes 95c
Military Brushes $2.50 Value 98c Pr.

Made of real ebony. All pure bristle.
Values to $7.50 Pair $2.49
A fortunate purchase brings tremendous savings.

Coverall Rubber Aprons
1500 beautiful aprons in this Anniversary selling In pretty pastel shades, daintily trimmed with pocket. Reg. 98c, 49c

Face Powders, Creams, ETC. AT Savings

FACE POWDERS

Three Flowers Face Powder with sifter vanity. $1.25 value, 59c

Dora Face Powder—Imported. 50c regular, 29c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder—$1.25 size, 97c
Decholsy Premiers Fleur Face Powder—Imported. $1.50 value, 73c
Mavis Face Power—50c size, 37c
Djer Kiss Face Powder. 60c size, 39c
Melba Combination Face Powder, Lipstick and Rouge. $1.75 value, 98c
La Blache Face Powder, 50c size, 37c

Depilatories and Deodorants

Odorono Deodorant—60c size, 49c
Neet Depilatory—60c size, 39c
Non Spi Deodorant—50c size, 39c
Heck Deodorant—$1 size, 89c
Mum Deodorant—50c size, 39c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size; limit 2; each, 29c
Dame Nature Balm—50c size, 29c
Dame Nature Skin Improver—65c size, 47c
Benzoin and Almond Lotion—45c size, 32c
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Lotion, 57c

TALCUMS

Mavis Talcum Powder—25c size, 14c
Novelty Powder Jars in pastel shades—Filled with body talcum and puff. 69c value, 49c
Johnson and Johnson Body Talc, 18c
Squibb's Talc—Violet, Carnation or unscented 19c
Mennen's Talcum—Regular 25c size, 19c
Coty's Talcum—Regular $1 size, 89c
Wrisley's Body Talcum—50c size, 39c
Aducia Bodi Talcum—Regular 50c size, 32c

Antoinette Donnelly Soap; 3 for 47c
Aqua Velva (Williams) at 38c
Barbasol 49c
Barber's Bar (Williams) 6 bars to lb., 43c
Jap Rose Soap; 4 for 29c
Lilebuoy Soap; dozen limit; per dozen, 59c
Lux Toilet Soap; per dozen, 77c
Olivilo Combination (3 bars soap, can talcum), 24c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c
Packer's Tar Soap, 3 for 55c
Pears' Unscented Soap; per dozen, $1.25
Palmolive Soap, dozen limit; per dozen, 79c
Solodoro Castile, 4 lb. bar, $1.09
Williams' Shaving Cream, 38c

Miscellaneous

Cutex Manicuring Set—60c size, 45c
Cutex Liquid Polish, 35c size, 28c
Innovation Stick Polish, 45c
Glaze 50c size, 42c

CREAMS

Pond's Cold Vanishing Cream—65c size, 34c
Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream—$1.25 size, 89c
Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream—60c size, 42c
Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream—Cold or vanishing type, 57c
Elcaya Cold or Vanishing Cream—$1 size, 87c
Cream Marquise, orange flower Skin Food or Peroxide Vanishing Cream, 50c size, 32c

COMPACTS

Celma Loose Compacts—Hand decorated. $1.50 value, $1; $1 value, 50c
Leather Covered Book Compacts, with rouge and powder, $1.25 regularly, 98c
Norida Adrion Compacts—2.50 and $3.00 value. Gold and silver plated, 79c
Luxor Rouge—Regularly priced at 50c, 37c
Pompeian Rouge—The 60c size, 37c
Lady Esther Rouge—The 50c size, 39c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

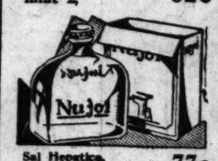
Imported Lioncean Toilet Water. $3.75 size, $1.88
Djer Kiss Bulk Perfume—Regularly $1.45 ounce, 89c
Lery's or Bruni Perfume—Regularly $3.50, per bulk ounce, $2.79
Gabillas LeAmbre or Jasmine—Regularly $4.85 an ounce, $3.25
Melba Fleurs Perfume—Watch case style. $3.50 value, $1.85
Djer Kiss Toilet Water—$2 size, $1.89
Mary Garden Perfume—Original package. $2.75 size, $1.98; $1.50 size, 98c

TOOTHPASTE

Ipana Toothpaste, 32c
Pepsodent Toothpaste—50c size, limit 2, 28c
No Mail or Phone Orders.
Orphos Toothpaste—50c size, 3 for 97c
Listerine Toothpaste—25c size, 3 for 53c
Squibb's Toothpaste, 36c
Revelation Tooth Powder—35c size, 24c

Drugs, Prescriptions Underpriced

NUJOL, $1.00 size, limit 2, 62c



Sal Hepatica, $1.00 size, 77c
Mentholatum, 50c size, 37c
Vick's Vapo Rub, 75c size, 57c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 size, 79c

Baume Analgesique Bengue, 75c size, 57c
Laveris Mouth Wash, 69c
Turpo, 35c size, 24c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; $1.20 size, 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk, with shaker; 75c size, 49c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c size, 47c
Kolor Bak, $1.50 size, $1.09
Danderine, $1.00 size, 75c
Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 50c size, 37c
Zonite Antiseptic, $1.00 size, 79c

Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites, $1.50 size, $1.09
Feenamint, 25c size, 19c
Tincture Iodine, 4 oz. with applicator, 34c
Hospital Cotton, 1 pound, 49c
5 Yds. Sterilized Gauze. Regularly 59c, 49c
Seidletz Powders, 25c value 19c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb., 17c
Bay Rum, 16 ounce, St. Thomas, 75c size, 49c
Beef, Wine and Iron, pt., $1.25 size, Quart, $2.25 size, $1.69
Borden's Malted Milk, pound, 63c

Squibb's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 78c
Bellans for Indigestion, 75c size, 57c
Cedesco Mouth Wash, 57c
S. S. S. Blood Purifier, $1.69
S. S. S. Blood Purifier, 93c
Phillips Milk Magnesia, 42c
Musoldent, $1.00 size, 69c
Glycerine, 1 pound bottle, 49c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pt., 59c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt. (Nutro Rub), 27c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 67c

Epsom Salt, 10 lbs., 58c

Cedesco Aspirin Tablets, 100, 33c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 ounces, 33c
Camphorated Oil, 4 ounces, 33c
Chloroform Liniment, 4 ounces, 34c

Drug Sundries, Rubber Goods, Etc.

Non-Pa-Reil Rubber Gloves; snow white. Regular 98c grade, 39c

Knickerbocker Bath Spray with rubber massage brush. A $1.50 value. Special, 89c
Patched Chamois for the car, oil tanned. 14x18 inch size. Regularly 30c. Special, 29c
16x21 inch Chamois, oiled tanned. Regularly $1.29. Special, 98c
Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, tampico bristles; substandards of $1.50 grade, 39c

Baby Pants of pure gum rubber; pink, white or natural. 25c value, 15c
Ball Metal Ring Top Whisk Brooms, made of good straw. A 49c value. Special, 23c
Rubber Gloves in slight substandards of 49c grade. All sizes. 3 pairs for 45c. Each pair, 17c
Wash Cloths in a big assortment of colors and sizes. 25c value; while 300 doz. last only, 6 for 69c
Bath Brushes made with good tampico bristles, reg. 59c, for 39c

Red Cross Tooth Brushes. Reg. 50c, each, 24c

White Bone Handle Fine Bristle Nail Brushes; values to 75c, 39c
Fine Wash Cloths, assorted colors; 15c value; 6 for 39c
Baby Pants, pure gum rubber; pink, white or natural; 25c value, 15c
Cuticle Scissors; fine needle points; $1.00 value, at 59c

Shaving Brushes, rubberset; fine quality bristles. A $1 value, 77c

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, slight substandards of a $1.50 grade, 39c

Alarm Clock in celluloid, orchid or blue colonial design case on white. A $3 value, $2.98
Dresser Clocks with guaranteed movements. Values to $2.50, $1.49

Hard Rubber Combs; coarse or fine teeth. Values to 35c. Special, 11c
Nail Brushes well made, with handles and trench backs. Values to 75c, 29c
Hand Mirrors, choose from a large assortment. Value up to $2, 79c
Crib Sheets in pink, white and maroon; size 27x36 inches. A $1 value, 29c
Pyrex Nursery Bottles in values to 10c and 20c. While quantity lasts, ea., 7c
Douche Cans of white enamel, complete with fittings. $1.19 value, 79c

ALL ON SALE—THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Williams' Shaving Cream 38c
Produces a lather that makes for a smooth shave. An excellent Anniversary value.

$10.00 Manicure Set $3.95
Made of assorted fine leathers, with satin linings. They're salesmen's samples worth up to $10.00, $3.95. Values to $5, $1.49.

Three Flower Face Powder and Vanity
Silver finished sifter vanity. $1.25 value, 59c

50c Olivilo Combination 24c
3 bars of Olivilo toilet soap and a 25c can of Olivilo Talcum. 50c value, 24c.

Hickory Rubber Sheeting
Double coated, slight imperfections in regular $1.25 and $1.75 qualities. While 2000 yds. last, yd. 49c

Anniversary Sale of 6000
Colored Glass Boudoir Jars
Values up to $1.75
93c

Striking new creations in a lovely array of pastel shades on satin finished glass. Jars contain powder and velour puffs. They make charming gifts.

Nordia Aderon VANITIES
Regularly $2.50 and $3
79c

Double or single compacts, with powder and rouge delicately perfumed. Gold and silver plated and contained in leatherette cases. They're beautiful and such economy is unusual.

Anniversary Sale of
FAIR SOAP
Excellent for Hard Water
60c DOZEN

Over 50,000 dozen sold to satisfied customers during our last sale. A high grade and pure soap made of selected materials. In assorted colors, rose, violet, blue, green and white. Weighs 4¾ ounces. Thrifty shoppers will lay in a supply for months to come. Regularly $1.20 a dozen. Delightfully perfumed.

Anniversary Sale Savings
Toilet Sets

3-Piece SETS
Values to $7.50
$3.19

Exquisitely made of simulated pearl on amber . . . 6 lovely colors in smart new designs.

10-Piece SETS
Values to $15.95
$7.95

10-piece Sets in three attractive designs . . . plain, decorated and jeweled. Choose from 6 colors. Buy now for Christmas.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Music Season Holds Joys for Chicagoans

By Edward Moore.

MOST of what is to be recorded in this spot this morning classifies under the general title of impending joys. The musical season would seem to have given itself an early start this year. Some of the events right upon us, and others are coming along not so far ...ead.

...LFORD NEWDALL, ...s Faust, with the ...erican Opera company [Pachet photo.]

First in point of time will be the American Opera company, which opens a four weeks' season at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night. It stands a good chance of being up among the first rank in point of interest, too. This is the organization which came to the Studebaker last April and gave a demonstration tending to prove that opera need not in the least be unintelligible to be interesting, that by virtue of English translations—well made translations—by direction in acting—skilled direction—by careful attention to points of mounting such as a skilled director gives to mounting a new show, there are other things in opera to catch the attention than merely the composer's score.

It was a startling thing to some of us to learn that by de...ting the traditions and substituting intelligent study ...efore, opera performances could come to appear new ...d entertaining. Having proved his case, Vladimir Rosing ...e begins a second season to carry his ideas on the subject ...d further forward.

* *

...Interesting Repertoire.

...e would seem to be using in great part the répertoire ...ch was developed last year. There is one exception. ...e in the series, beginning Oct. 22, there will be some ...ormances of Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer's one-act opera, ...e Legend of the Piper." It was given a few years ago ...the Central theater in conjunction with Isaac Van Grove's ...e Music Robber." This time it will be tied to "Pagliacci," ...ow bond for the well known Italian work.

Otherwise the season is planned for "Faust" and "But...fly" the first week, half a week for each, "Carmen" ...d "The Marriage of Figaro" similarly the second week, ...d "Martha," "Pagliacci," "The Legend of the Piper," ...d "The Elopement from the Seraglio" to come later. It ...s good list under any circumstances, and anyway, we ...go to opera are used to hearing repetitions.

According to the advance literature, the list of artists ...considerably larger than it was last season, but there is ...e to believe that they will be of the same youthful, ...ited, eager kind that responded so favorably to Mr. ...g's direction in putting over a good show. In the ...e register Margaret Everett, Leonora Cori, and Mary ...ris will be new, the other names being Evelyn Duerler, ...dley Raynor, Louise Richardson, Cecile Sherman, Wini...d Goldsborough, Edith Piper, Natalie Hall, Maria Iacovino, ...garet Stevenson, Thelma Votipka, Doreen Davidson, and ...y Stephan.

Mezzo-sopranos and contraltos take as newcomers Bettina ..., the sister of the soprano Natalie and a member of the ...bert and Sullivan company which followed the American ...ra company at the Studebaker last spring, also Helen ...ins, and continuing with Brownie Peebles, Harriet Eells, ...dley Stephens, Ruth Williamson, Louise Bernhardt, and ...a Beck.

There is a new tenor in the person of Raymond O'Brien, ...d the other tenors are Walter Burke, John Gilbert, Edison ..., Charles Hedley, Patrick Killikelly, Frederick Roberts, ...rles Stone, Harold Hansen, and Clifford Newdall. Among ...e baritones and basses John Gurney, Erle Renwick, and ...rvyn Kaney will introduce themselves for the first time, ...d A. Annikev, Rene Bellinger, Allan Burt, Peter Cham..., Norman Oberg, Raymond Koch, Howard Laramy, ...rles Margolis, Glen Memmen, John Moncrieff, William ..., and John Uppman will, in a manner of speaking, ...w acquaintanceship.

...Frank St. Leger continues as musical director and the ...ter of ensemble is Geoffrey Harris. So everything would ...to be set for a pleasant time.

* *

...phony Begins Oct. 12.

...assing to another hall and another important item in ...ago's music, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has set...d down into a spirit of quiet enthusiasm over its pros... With at least three year's peace in front of it, the ...agement sends word that only a comparatively few ...n subscribers were lost during the delay of the sum..., and that these are more than made up by the rather ...sizable waiting list on the books of the company.

...For the first few programs Mr. Stock has decreed no ...ges and nothing particularly novel in the way of pro...ms. This is according to custom, the wise custom which ...ves the first few weeks of the season into working the ...estra into complete balance and form, polishing the ...ner manner which makes this organization one of the ...ders of the world.

The season will begin on Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, and ...day night, Oct. 13, with a program which includes ...ahms' "Academic Festival" Overture, the return of Bee...en with his Fifth Symphony, Ravel's "The Waltz," ...ssy's "The Afternoon of a Faun," and Mr. Stock's ...n arrangement of excerpts from the third act of Wagner's ...kyrie."

The week following will present Glinka's "Russian and ...dmila" Overture, Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony, ...uss' "Till Eulenspiegel," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Ca...ce Espagnol." The first Tuesday afternoon concert will ...on the week after, changing from the Russianism of ...k has just been cited to Mozart in "The Magic Flute" ...ture, Brahms of the Second Symphony, the Dohnanyi ...ions and the last part of Wagner's "Tannhäuser" Overture.

...Soloists are going to be reasonably numerous, once ...y are reached. So far the list for the Friday-Saturday ...erts includes these: Pianists—Alexander Brailowsky, ...leph Ganz, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitzki, Yolanda ...rl, and Elly Ney; violinists—Yelly d'Aranyi, Mischa Elman, ...ymie Gordon, Leon Sametini, and Joseph Szigeti; cellist—...ud Wallenstein; singers—Claire Dux and Gertrude Kap...; organist—Fernando Germani; guest-conductors—Arthur ...ogger and Ottorino Respighi. Mr. Respighi is also an...nced to conduct during one of the Tuesday concerts, the ...er soloists of this list being Mr. Horowitz and Arthur ...rick, pianists; Mr. Elman, Remo Bolognini, and Lea ...chutz, violinists, and Heinrich Schlusnus, the baritone.

* *

...ldren's Concerts Continued.

The orchestra will continue its children's concerts, their ...h season. As heretofore they will be divided into an ...d B series, on the first and third Thursday afternoons ...the month, respectively. The programs will last about ...hour and will be interspersed with stereopticon illustra... and explanatory remarks by Mr. Stock. Incidentally, ...e public schools of Milwaukee have arranged for two of ...e concerts to be given to the school children of that city. ...y will be given in the Milwaukee auditorium, which has ...ing capacity of about 8,000.

The popular concerts will also be continued. They are ...entering their sixteenth year, dating back to the time ...n they were considered more or less experimental and ...n the orchestra was tentatively feeling its way toward ...e of expansion. These concerts are not open to season ...ription, the tickets being disposed of from concert to ...rt through the welfare departments of industrial plants ...o make application for the privilege. The prices are ..., individual tickets being scaled at twenty-five, thirty-...

[Continued on page two.]

Newspaper Doin's Make Plot for This Fillum

"Freedom of the Press."

Produced by Universal. Directed by George Melford. Presented at the State-Lake Theater.

THE CAST.

Daniel Steele.....Lewis Stone
June Westcott.....Marceline Day
Bill Ballard.....Malcolm MacGregor
John Ballard.....Henry B. Walthall
Boss Maloney.....Robert E. O'Connor
Wicks.....Thomas Ricketts
Callahan.....Hayden Stevenson
Cyrus Hazlett.....Robert Ellis
Criminal.....Boris Baronoff
Organist.....Morgan Thorpe
Butler.....Wilson Benge

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Love, hate, suspense, fear, intrigue, and strife
Parade in this fillum of newspaper life,
Which, though not a great one, nor always too true,
Still hath many points that should make it please you.
(I just felt like a little poetry this morning. You don't mind?)

LEWIS STONE does his usual fine acting in this photoplay.

Speaking of the "points"—Lewis Stone has a heavily featured rôle, and you know how you care for Lewis Stone. Besides this fine actor, there are Henry B. Walthall, Malcolm MacGregor, and a number of other good, substantial players as background and backbone. The rôle of an Italian mother, grief numbed over the death of her boy under the wheels of a truck, is most beautifully acted by a woman whose name escapes me and is not on the cast. We've all seen her often, but at the moment I can NOT think of her name. You tell me what it is after you've seen the picture. The man who plays her husband is good, too. How a few fine bits here and there raise the standard of a production!

Marceline Day, sweetly pretty, and absolutely nothing more, is present as the girl in the case. Nobody's better suited for an ornamental, do-less part—such as hers is this trip—than Marceline.

* *

It's a Peter B. Kyne Story.

The picture is an adaptation of a story by Peter B. Kyne. It starts with the sort of stuff that made "Telling the World," with William Haines, distinctive—impressionistic glimpses of how a newspaper office receives its news and prepares it for the consumption of the masses. Then you are introduced to John Ballard, publisher and editor of The Free Press, who is out to find and expose the underworld character whose puppet the mayor is.

The issue on the gridiron is the selling of the children's playground to a railroad company. Mr. Ballard discovers the sinister personage he has been trailing to be none other than his good friend, Daniel Steele—

A man of poise, of wit, of grace;
Commanding mien and noble face . . .

whose ward, June Westcott, his son, Bill, just starting out to be a reporter, has recently met and fallen head over heels in love with.

He'd met her in a street collision,
And fell instanter for the vision
Who peered with anger from the taxi
He had run into—quite by acci——(dent).

* *

A Little of Everything.

Hard to prosecute under the circumstances? Yes. But Ballard has a code that, for twenty years, he has been true to. He ploughs right ahead, and the film waxes hectic. Variety becomes its middle name.

Suicide, murder, and a bomb (pronounced "bon" if it is to rhyme with the next line),
A dope fiend sinning with aplomb;
An organist! His sweet notes peal
And soothe the sinning soul of Steele . . .
O, it has infinite variety—
All things indeed, I think, but piety.

(And maybe it had some piety—but I don't remember any.)

Anyway, you won't go to sleep, and the chances are that you'll think "Freedom of the Press" quite all its producers sincerely hope you will.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

GRETA GARBO has discarded the beyewtiful portable dressing room given her by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and now spends all her time between scenes in a great, big, red arm chair on the sidelines.

"I could not stand that stuffy ting-on-wheels," she told John Gilbert, with whom she is co-starring in "A Woman of Affairs," "and also it make me so nervous waiting for the call boy to knock at the door so I have deecide to stay on the set so I will know when I am needed."

* *

F. W. MURNAU, who made "Faust," "The Last Laugh," and "Sunrise," is now directing "Our Daily Bread," based on the stage play, "The Mud Turtle," for Fox. Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan head the cast.

* *

BEBE DANIELS, while convalescing from her recent illness, spent her days working at the Paramount studio and her nights at the hospital in care of a nurse. Reason? Friends, calling to cheer her up and extend felicitations on her recovery, were in a fair way to kill her by kindness. What the goil needed was rest.

* *

PHOTOPLAY tells this little story that I think is sweet: "Sometimes they remember even in Hollywood! Eva von Berne, Norma Shearer's Viennese discovery, celebrated her eighteenth birthday after she had been in Hollywood just two weeks. Somebody told Jetta Goudal about the child who had come to this country alone even without a knowledge of the language.

"Jetta, who had never seen Eva, discovered her address and sent her many gifts: A white cut leather bag, a large bottle of perfume, a dozen dainty hand made handkerchiefs, and a little boudoir clock.

"They were accompanied by a sweet, cordial note: 'I remember my first birthday in this country,' said the Goudal, 'when I was alone and miserable.'"

* *

MAE MARSH (Mrs. Lee Arms) has a new baby girl.

* *

YOU SAY IN YOUR LETTERS that you wish I would tell you something about Nils Asther. Well——

He is Swedish. His father owned large properties in Sweden and Nils was supposed either to succeed him or enter the diplomatic profession, but the bye wanted to be an actor—in fact, insisted on being one. So he left home. The Swedish actor, Hertel, became interested in him and gave him some instruction. Then he was given a lead in a film by Mauritz Stiller. After that he had all sorts of offers from film folks—but the stage still called him and he went into Lorens Berg's theater in Sweden. It was only a matter of time till Paramount signed him on contract. Later United Artists wanted him and secured his release.

It is rumored now that he may retire from the movies. He wants more time to himself and he would like to write about some experiences he had in Russia during time spent there as guest of a minister of that country.

'Sthat all you want to know?

No—not married, I believe.

See you tomorrow.

The American and His Past

By Clifford Raymond.

WHEN the Norman go-getters took possession of a Saxon countryside in England they consolidated the new farm possessions obtained from thane, ealdorman or jarl by putting up some stout masonry. The Norman keep, the durable tower of a preserved conquest, remains. When the American gadabouts poke their shrewd noses and horn rim glasses into the Warwick castle grounds they pass such a keep and the centuries palpably are looking down on them.

When the American imperialists, knowing themselves only as the men who wanted the land on beyond, went to take it from the Cherokees and Creeks, the Miamis, Mingoes and Delawares, Shawnees and Pickways, Saxes, Foxes and Winnebagoes, they built their keeps of logs which rotted and fell down. For the business in hand they were sufficient. The land the men were seeking was too vast for permanent works at the moment of possession. The materials of permanence were not available or not practical or not insisted upon. Thus, America seems always to be building a new living room and sweeping its past out the back door. As a consequence America lives too much with the living and too little with the dead. To do otherwise is an un-American doctrine, but American doctrine is not sound in this. Independence can be carried too far. It is so when a democracy makes the acetylene torch its torch of liberty and declares its independence of its past.

* *

America's antiquity is already respectable and in its deeper recesses it is of incredible romance if by romance is understood something which appears as such later to the nonparticipant, but which to the actor was abominable drudgery and hardships, danger and pain. It is one thing by the fire and another in the wilderness.

Probably no other modern land can show in such a space of time, now counting its infant centuries, such a concentration of events, such collision of forces and such a monument of consequences.

We have on a vastly wider scale within 300 years or so what England, in nearly 2,000 years, had in the Roman invasion, the subjection of the Britons, the coming of the Saxons, the raids by the Scandinavians, the conquest by the Normans, the wars of the Roses, the Puritan revolution and the emergence of the British empire from the Devonshire fishing boats and the county wool grower.

Nearly every path in the United States, for this reason, has foot marks which are monitory and instructive and the wheels of the gadabout motor car carry over them the people of an age living wholly in the present.

Sometimes it seems apparent that this rich concentration of history in the United States is about to flower definitely and enter the perceptions of the people, not as something they must chatter about but as something they know and feel, something which stirs vitally in their arts, in their consciousness and in their thought and acts. Their mountains, lakes, rivers, forests and plains are alive with their past, not, unfortunately, monumentally preserved, but tangible enough for the effect when the influences gain their momentum.

It was thought that the automobile would revive the American's sense of his past. Possibly it is doing so indirectly. Possibly the person exposed to the treatment is not conscious of what he is absorbing, being mainly interested in steak and chicken dinners, filling stations and lodging for the night. He may, nevertheless, be storing away impressions which give him a sense of continuity, a trunk and branch subconsciousness, at least a subconsciousness.

* *

Not even an Englishman says to himself that he will now go forth and contemplate his ancestors. That is Asiatic, particularly Japanese. When the emperor of Japan is enthroned in November, he will announce to the spirits of his forebears in the Shunko den his accession to the throne. Neither Mr. Hoover nor Gov. Smith, as may be the case, will go to Mount Vernon, March 1 or 2 or 3 to contemplate the Washington vault. It might be a very good thing if this were done, except for several unavoidable incidents. Neither Mr. Hoover nor Gov. Smith could hope to go alone. The camera men and the best inspirational reporters would go and, as Mr. Smith says, it would be the baloney.

Years ago there was a sentimental scoundrel in the Illinois legislature who went alone through the snow every Feb. 12 to lay a wreath at Lincoln's tomb, but it never seemed to affect his idea of percentages although he was so honest in his tribute that his associates knew nothing of his devotions until one Feb. 12 his vote was so badly needed for a jackpot bill that they dug up the town trying to find him and did find him with his wreath at the tomb. This exhibit stands as it stands with whatever moral springs from it, but the engaging scoundrel probably was not the worse for his reverence.

Although the Englishman is not addicted to taking conscious breaths of his country's past when he gets his exercise or goes to work, he is living in the visible and unescapable evidences of it. It towers above him in the cities, as the past does everywhere in Europe, in abbey and cathedral, and it follows sunlight and shadow across his land. He would be a totally unreflective fellow if at no age of his life did this monumenting of his history have no effect on his habits of thought and action.

If he is of the sentimental kind not unfamiliar to the English thesis of points of morality in fields of self interest—duty to humanity where rubber grows or oil is produced—he can ramble in the Cotswolds and see Charles I. at Edgehill. In London Westminster takes him back to Edward the Confessor. If there can be a mitigation of the London slums it is their excuse that they date back almost to the days of the Black Death. The Wattling street to Chester is evidence of the days of the Roman Legions. If a sewer is laid in York the workmen dig immediately into Roman Eburacum. Dr. Barton in his little work on the Hankses of Malmesbury in Wiltshire relates that the burgesses of the town annually "dine with King Athelstane" to commemorate his gift of their charter for their services against the Danes.

No Englishman possessed of any imagination or given to any reflection can regard himself as a phenomenon isolated from the proved history of man, as rationally expectant of prodigious revolutions affecting the moral core of life and the essential conduct of humanity. Mechanical miracles and astounding things of science will not too much beguile him. He knows that men have changed their methods of transportation often, each change, on land or sea being a stunning revelation to the incredulous, but they have not materially changed their thought since the days of Aristotle. Their manners and their morals are substantially what they were.

* *

This generation of Americans has seen an almost complete make over of what seems to be life itself but of what is in reality hardly that. It makes a new civilization of great import. It affects life profoundly in every way in which wealth and material can do so but its necessary result is to give a new people too much confidence in themselves, too much excitable and nervous dependence on themselves alone. It convinces them that they are new creatures. Probably no other generation of any people at any time so thoroughly believes as do present day Americans that history divides itself into two parts, that of the present and that of all other ages. With these understandable convictions the American trusts himself to his fresh theories of living, to his unreasoned ideas and his unsupported doctrines.

He is in a ferment for laws and machines. He does not know that the essential laws have been made by the dead and that it is difficult to improve on them. It does not satisfy him to consider his limitations in the light of his forebears' experiences. He washes them out of the picture and goes ahead on his own. As a new creature trying to make a new world he needs considerable chastening guidance that he'll find only in his own past imposing itself on him or being rationally observed and studied. The battle field at Gettysburg is not a memorial to men caught in a disastrous incident or a mischievous malevolence. The monuments of a people are their reminders of cause and effect and of laws they do not make and which they do not escape.

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Gotham Takes Kindly to "The Big Fight"

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—When Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitzsimmons were box fighting in Reno, Nev., some years back a crowd of Lambs' club athletes were standing around the ticker following the telegraphed report of the encounter. When word was flashed suddenly that Mr. Fitzsimmons had pushed a freckled fist into the center of Mr. Corbett's solar plexus and won the fight, Joseph Jefferson sighed with relief.

"Thank God!" said he, "thank God the championship remains in the profession!"

Thereafter both Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Corbett gave aid to the drama, Mr. Fitzsimmons appearing in something or other about a blacksmith, as I recall it, and Mr. Corbett advancing by hooks and jabs to the star rôle in "The Naval Cadet." They were both what is known as "turkey" shows, and they were so routed about the country that they could play the greatest number of towns in the shortest number of weeks, making what is known to the showmen as a quick cleanup.

ESTELLE TAYLOR is the pretty manicurist in "The Big Fight." [Irving Chidnoff Photo.]

"The Naval Cadet" was so written that it could be played either for the customary two hours and a half or for a short forty-five minutes, whenever it was necessary for the troupe to catch an early train.

* *

Genesis of "The Big Fight."

The successor to these enterprises is a play called "The Big Fight," in which Jack Dempsey, the defeated champion, and his wife, Estelle Taylor, are the co-stars.

But this is a 1928 model heavyweight show. It was written by two of the theater's practiced melodramatists, Milton Gropper and Max Marcin, and it was staged by David Belasco for, I have been told, 25 per cent of the profits. The company is a shade better than competent in all its leading parts and the setting is, in two acts, either newly built or recovered from one of the better storehouses.

The opening night on Broadway was the event of the early season. Practically everybody was there. Just everybody. Everybody, at least, that Broadway recognizes as anybody. Orchestra seats sold for $11 and resold for $25 and $50. There were mounted police in the streets to prevent the crowds from blocking the sidewalks, the autoways, and the lobby. Foot police kept the celebrities from blocking each other. The staring was practically perfect. And the newest of the pests, the young woman with an autograph album begging signatures, was frequently in evidence.

Mistresses in silks, maids in strained legs, Will Rogers and Lenore Ulrich. Ticket speculators and prize fighters with funny ears, Heywood Broun and Morris Gest! Picture stars invited by Estelle and fellas invited by Jack! Critics, reporters, and such.

* *

Estelle as a Manicurist.

"The Big Fight" starts in a sub-basement barber shop which Mr. Belasco has made very realistic with razors, white aprons and manicurists making dates. One of the manicurists is Miss Taylor, but she is not making dates. Engaged to Tiger Dillon, the champion, she has quarreled with him, but she has not taken up with any other.

It is when the Tiger's manager tries to date Estelle, and the Tiger is inclined to punch him, even if he is a pal, that the drama starts. After that it advances to the scene in which Chuck Sloan, a big gambler, forces Estelle to promise she will put powders in Jack's drinking water the night of the fight. If she refuses Chuck will send her young brother to the chair for murdering one of his gangmen.

Estelle forgets the dope, or loses her nerve, or something and in the fight Jack jumps at his man (a large person named Ralph Smith) with all the ferocity that he showed, the sports tell me, when he beat Mr. Willard in Toledo and Mr. Firpo at the Polo grounds. In two short rounds Mr. Smith is flat as a puffy pancake.

There was a story the first night that Mr. Dempsey had promised to knock Mr. Smith out completely, to please his press department. And it did look that way. He socked him very often and very hard. It was not a nice thing for an Equity actor to do, but Mr. Gillmore would be more or less helpless were he to protest. Jack might decide to illustrate just how gentle he really is.

* *

Jack's "Bellow" Is Soprano.

As to the acting, Mr. Dempsey has the advantage of being boyish and rather engaging. His smile, at least, is friendly and full of teeth. Only his voice is weak. It is something of a shock to hear the ex-champion of the brute creation become slightly soprano, when he tries to bellow.

He manages in such scenes as he has to play seriously to keep his attention focused on the business in hand and does not ogle his audience. His earnestness stilled the gigglers and when he came into his own, stripped his sweater from his muscled torso and shadow danced to loosen up his sturdy legs, the cheers of his admirers were genuinely earned.

Miss Taylor also has voice trouble. Her tones are all just back of her teeth. But she is pretty and the movies have taught her a lot about expression and pose. She seemed quite like a real manicurist to me, and what she was trying to do.

There were cartloads of flowers passed over the footlights after the second act. Still the stage did not look much like a funeral parlor. Fortunately the scenery was red in place of white.

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

"N'T for NOT."

By Wallace Rice.

FOR reasons unknown, no American teacher allows the use of the abbreviated "n't" in class, though, like everybody else in the country, she uses it herself everywhere else. Nor does she allow it in writing, though it's of the essence of intimate correspondence. Consequently, business men, writing to friends who use it in speech, take up needless time and space in spelling out "not."

It's hopeless to defend "ain't," though there's nothing wrong with it except pedagogical prejudice. Little Willie will go on saying, "I am a good boy, am I not?" and young Bill will want to kick him and translate, "I'm a peach, ain't I?"

Old in the language is "ain't," rhymed with "can't" and "shan't." The English, who should know better, spell it "aren't," and give English scholars a pain. But when a westerner sticks his tongue in the roof of his mouth and snarls his vowel through it with an "ar-ren't," it produces a feeling between seasickness and acute appendicitis.

"Don't" in the third person singular is also friendless; curiously so, for it was in good use for centuries and Goold Brown approved it to the hilt. But in 1864, Archbishop Whately observed: "'I don't think so' is good English. But we should not say 'he don't think so,' but 'he doesn't think so.'" Thus a worthless and troublesome distinction has to be made, the kind of needless intelligibility that delights the pedant, who still permits the subjunctive, "If he don't think so."

By the way, one bright soul thought the general title of these articles means that I disapprove of "don't" in any use. I don't.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

NAMES, we are told, "make news"; and here are some names:

Miss Ina Claire is back from Europe; and, as the ticket-brokers down there say she is the most popular actress who appears in New-York, her return is interesting because of the fact that, when she went away, she was said to have abandoned for the present plans to appear in *répertoire*, to appear in "Camille," to appear in this classic or that disinterment, and to have signed herself to Mr. Ziegfeld for an operetta named for the celebrated Nell Gwynne.

Jed Harris, who has managed in little more than two years to fix attention on himself as a producer with a determination to get away from *clichés*, says that he will put on a revue—a genuine revue, he explains, "in the European style."

GEORGE ROSENER His chore is to evoke laughter in "My Maryland."

Walker Whiteside, who keeps right at it, thinks the thing for him to do this season is to revive "The Royal Box," which the late **Charles Coghlan** put on in the late 'Nineties. The play was really that capital comedian's version of an ancient work by the elder **Dumas**, "Kean; or, Disorder in Genius"; but it served to reëstablish **Mr. Coghlan** in the esteem of the critics, and also to establish **George C. Tyler** as a play-producer under the firm-name of **Liebler & Co.**

McIntyre and Heath (which are good names) have started a new venture with the **Messrs. Shubert** in a piece made for them and called "Headin' South." They have been long absent from Chicago; but they are remembered for "The Ham-Tree," which was a big and a diverting show, and for the sketch on which the show was founded. "The Georgia Minstrels." **James McIntyre** and **Thomas K. Heath** have been a "team" for more than fifty years.

Enrico Caruso, son of the most celebrated and prosperous of modern tenors, is singing in concerts in New-York.

John Halliday, who recently became a *pro-forma* star in a piece named "Women," is among the idle, owing to that play's having been hauled in for fixin'.

Willard Mack includes among his new plays one named "The Common Sin"; and it seems that it is one tried out some months ago under the respective titles of "Bad Debts" and "Paid Off."

John Paul Jones, an early believer in a bigger and better navy for this United States, is to be used as the hero of an operetta the **Messrs. Shubert** have ordered; and this makes me wonder if anybody remembers an operetta named "Paul Jones" in which **Miss Agnes Huntington** appeared when I was a kid. It had tuneful but not virile music by **Robert Planquette**, whose celebrity was due to his having composed "The Chimes of Normandy." **Miss Huntington**, a tall and a handsome girl, soon thereafter became Mrs. Paul Cravath, and gave up the stage.

Miss Gertrude Lawrence as yet has no title for her new conveyance, although it is soon to be submitted in Philadelphia; and she will have with her in it **Clifton Webb**, who was here in "Sunny" and "She's My Baby!"

Miss Irene Bordoni has resumed her activities in "Paris," reported last season as a wow in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fiske is so far on with her revival of "Much Ado About Nothing" that she is able to announce that **Ian MacLaren** will be the Benedict, and that **Pedro De Cordoba** also will be in it.

Floyd Dell, who for a time wrote book-reviews and chatted doiefully about life for the Chicago Evening Post, is co-author with **Thomas Mitchell**, an actor seen here in "Fly-by-Night," of "Little Accident," about to be performed in New-York.

Christopher Morley is become a theatrical manager in Hoboken—the one in New-Jersey; and the circumstance leads me to remember that, some years ago, he reacted to a ham performance in New-York of "As You Like It" with the statement that the actors seemed to think the Forest of Arden was Al Woods.

* *

A Bit of Shakspere for the New Season.

The players from Stratford-upon-Avon, announced for an American tour under Morris Gest, are to open in October in Montreal, to play across Canada to the Pacific, down the coast, and then eastwardly through the States, which schedule should bring them to Chicago about February 1. The plays will be, according to Mr. Gest's bulletin, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Richard III," "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Henry IV" (Part I), "The Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet."

Whatever the personnel, the company, as an *ensemble*, can fairly be regarded as the successor to that brought to Chicago in the Autumn of 1913 by F. A. Benson (who is now Sir Frank). Three weeks of a brief tour were devoted to the Blackstone Theater, where Benson headed the cast in an extensive and representative *répertoire*. The Chicago critics of fifteen years ago wrote their respective heads off in a welcome to the visitors that left them dazed, baffled, and hurt: nothing else like the reviews has, for pointless and absurd abuse, been printed in the newspapers in the twenty or more years I have known the town. The performances were not first-class—not one of them: indeed, looking back on them, I doubt if the best of them was better than third-class; but none of them was bad, and each play, in its turn, was marked by fine acting in two or three or more rôles. Benson, himself, was a ham, if ever Shakspere has had a ham in interpretation; but he was a man of intelligence, culture, and high sincerity, and, as director of the company, he gave to Chicago the most varied "season" of the Bard in its annals. A training under Frank Benson is not held by persons who know to be a liability for an actor; and some clever men have him to thank for the stage-education that is the basis of their present prosperity in the theaters of this country and Great Britain.

* *

Miscellany.

The removal of the war-tax on theater-tickets costing up to three dollars, reflects the New-York Times, hasn't had much effect "in stemming the tide that is steadily running toward higher and higher prices." It hasn't. The two-fifty seat will within a year or two be a memory if the costs of operation continue to mount; and this is no less true of Chicago than of New-York, although as yet theater-goers here have not been asked to pay seven-seventy, which is the price of the best seats for Earl Carroll's Vanities, current in New-York.

A play about Lady Hamilton, named "Frail Emma," has been thrown away after a tryout.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," after a run of more than a year, has been withdrawn in New-York. . . . "The Great Power," "The Song-Writer," and "Ringside" also have been taken off, after a brief showing. The run there of "Ringside" was briefer than in Detroit, where the play was liked so well that it was held six weeks. And it isn't so long ago that Detroit was regarded as a split-week: that is, a three-night stand.

Music Season Holds Joys for Chicagoans

By Edward Moore.

(Continued from Page One.)

five, and sixty cents each, and, by the way, this is one of the many great contributions that the Chicago Symphony orchestra has made to the cause of music.

Rehearsals for the orchestra's thirty-eighth season will begin a week from tomorrow.

* *

"Carmen" to Open Civic Opera.

It was told in the music column last Tuesday that Maria Olszewska in the name part of "Carmen" would be the attraction for the opening night of the Civic Opera company on Wednesday, Oct. 31. More detailed information now adds that there will be other debuts on that occasion, Alice Mock as Micaela, Antonietta Consoli and Ada Paggi as the two gypsy girls, that René Maison will sing the part of José, Cesare Formichi that of Escamillo, Edouard Cotreuil that of Zúñiga, and Desiré Defrere and José Mojica those of the comic smugglers.

When one considers opening bills for opera season, "Aida" is always thought of as the only possible candidate. Yet "Aida" has been used for the purpose only four times in the history of the Chicago opera. In 1910, the first performance of the company, it was told in this column two weeks ago that the opera was sung by Jeanne Korolewicz, Eleanora de Cisneros, Amadeo Bassi, and Mario Sammarco. The 1916 season presented Rosa Raisa, Julia Claussen, Giulio Crimi, and Giacomo Rimini. In 1922 Miss Raisa was there again with Ina Bourskaya, Charles Marshall, and Cesare Formichi. And in 1926 the cast consisted of Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Aroldo Lindi, and Formichi.

Elsewhere for opening purposes "Samson and Delilah" was used in 1911 with Jeanne Gerville-Reache and Charles Dalmores, also in 1921 with Marguerite d'Alvarez and Lucien Muratore. "La Gioconda" functioned in 1915 and 1924, Emmy Destinn having the name part of the one and Miss Raisa of the other. "La Traviata" has also served the purpose twice, in 1918 with Galli-Curci, Ciccolini, and Stracciari, and last season with Muzio, Schipa, and Bonelli.

"Manon Lescaut" (Puccini) opened the season in 1912; "Tosca" in 1913; "Isabeau" in 1917; "La Nave" in 1919; "Jacquerie" in 1920. These last three were all uncommonly bad guesses, but "Boris Godunoff" in 1923, and "Der Rosenkavalier" in 1925 were brilliant ones.

* *

Here and There in Music.

Among the changes in the Chicago musical colony, there is word of one addition and two losses. Max Bendix, former Chicagoan, violinist, and at one time concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Chicago orchestra under Theodore Thomas, has returned to Chicago to reside permanently. Le Roy Wetzel has given up the leadership of the Paulist choristers to become choirmaster of the new cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield, Ill. He will, however, be in Chicago three days a week as conductor of the Illinois Club of Catholic Women, to organize a men's choral club, and to teach. And Glenn Drake will do most of his singing from New York instead of Chicago headquarters hereafter.

The Apollo Musical club will open its fifty-seventh season with the dedication of the new chapel at Chicago university Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28. For over twenty years under the direction of Harrison Wild, the club is now in training under Edgar Nelson. Other events of its season will be an artists' concert, name and date not yet set, in November; Handel's "The Messiah," with Ruth Rod, Karolyn Harris, Arthur Kraft, and Frank Cuthbert, Dec. 20; Elgar's "Music Makers" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with Olive June Lacey, Alvene Resseguie, Henry Hobart, and Mark Love, Feb. 19, and Verdi's "Requiem," with Elsa Harthan Arendt, Lillian Knowles, Edwin Kemp, and Raymond Koch, April 19.

This is pictorial rather than musical material, but E. M. Newman promises a new group of his "Traveltalks" at Orchestra hall on five successive Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons beginning Oct. 10, 12 and 13. He calls the series "Romantic Rambles," and the itinerary covers the Garden of Allah, which includes Morocco and Algiers, Spain, Germany of 1928, London, and finally England and Scotland.

Hippach Memorial chapel at Green Ridge cemetery, Roosevelt and Butterfield roads, Du Page county, will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. F. L. S. Walter of Baltimore will play the chimes, Else Harthan Arendt, soprano, will sing. Edwin Stanley Seder will be the organist, and there will be addresses by Judge Ninian H. Welch, and the pastor, Rev. Rudolph A. John.

Margaret Sweeney, harpist; Goldie Gross, cellist, and Linda Sool, violinist, will present the musical program at the opening reception of the Chicago Woman's Aid in its new quarters, 185 North Wabash avenue, on Tuesday afternoon.

The International Harvester company Choral society sends word of a concert to be given at Orchestra hall Oct. 30 with Richard De Young as conductor, and Claire Dux, soprano, as soloist.

Miss Bertha Ott's long and complex series of recitals will begin a week from this afternoon with a violin recital by Fritz Kreisler at the Auditorium, and a concert by the Russian Symphonic choir directed by Basile Kibalchich at the Studebaker.

Albert LaBarthe, pianist, will give a series of ten recitals at Lyon & Healy hall over a time that will run from next Sunday, the first, to the middle of next May. The first program will be popular in character.

Examinations for membership in the Civic orchestra will be held Oct. 9 at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Orchestral association and the Civic Music association. Free classes in orchestral répertoire, chamber music, sight reading, and allied subjects will be taught by the principals of the various departments of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and orchestral rehearsals will be directed by Frederick Stock and Eric DeLamarter. Felix Borowski, superintendent of the Civic Music association, has offices in the Fine Arts building.

FAUST'S MARGUERITE

NATALIE HALL.

IT is the claim of the American Opera company that its performances are something more than vocal displays on the part of its singers, that they arouse interest for their dramatic values and staging, not to speak of the use of the English language. It is quite possible that Miss Hall may explain part of the interest through her appearances. "Faust" will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the armchair or who like to read the plays they see.

IN CHICAGO.

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND," which had a successful run in New York but which Armchair Playgoers were unable to attend, reached Chicago just about as the play was published, and now it is one of the gifts of the theatrical gods for either stay at homes or rialto trippers. It is written, as you know, by Robert E. Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," among other things, and editor of Life. It is about a kingdom whose queen is not only the nation's head but the king's boss.

The play's principal character is the queen's husband, who doesn't like his job, has the only fun he has had in years when a revolution breaks out and it looks as if the kingdom were going to fall, and who can't see why his daughter should give up the man she loves—and who is a nice young man—and marry a royal boob. In other words, he may be the queen's husband, but he is certainly not every inch a king, and, although he has common sense enough not to go around cursing his fate, he doesn't think much of it.

Queen Marie of Roumania is said to have been the inspiration of the queen. But, according to the author's preface, the play was "written solely to exploit the extraordinary talents of one actor, Roland Young." It certainly does offer him a vehicle which gives complete exercise to his rare, almost unique sense of fun. Without him the play would be the merest froth. With him it is a grand evening's worth of joy.

Mr. Sherwood, further in his preface, says his plays have been kidded as the work of "just a great big, overgrown boy reaching for the moon.' He continues: "It is my firm and unshakable belief that a playwright should be just a great, big, overgrown boy reaching for the moon. The moon is not unattainable. Playwrights have reached it in the past; they have even brought it down to earth and pasted it on a back drop."

Mr. Sherwood has certainly brought the king business down to earth and pasted it in the lines of one of the most amusing characters in modern drama.

"The Red Robe," which opens tonight, will remind those of the gay nineties of a novel, "Under the Red Robe," by Stanley Weyman, which was the "Bad Girl" of its day. When it was published it won its audience instanter. The great Cardinal Richelieu, who has appeared in so many novels, was one of its chief characters. It was said to be another "The Three Musketeers." It helped Stanley Weyman to the title of "the greatest modern exponent of the cloak and sword novel." It made him his fame and his fortune. That was many years ago. It has gone into the limbo of best sellers which just shuffle off somewhere and are not heard of again. Now it appears as the basis of a musical comedy. If only to show you what the public adored in 1894, it is worth reading. And as a swashbuckling thriller it still holds its place.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

Three years ago Jim Tully wrote a novel called "Jarnegan," the story of a movie director, which immediately became the target of the morals critics. Life was not thus in Hollywood, they exclaimed, and, if it were, the facts should be suppressed.

Boston was the most active suppressing community, but Boston, as you remember, once suppressed a moral book whose plea was that marriage should be monogamous. The action was taken under the mistaken notion that anything called "The Marriage Bed" was biological, and that there are still people in the world to whom the word bed is an aphrodisiac.

The large part of the reading world thought "Jarnegan" unpleasant, but powerful and impressive. Like the author's "Circus Parade," it had its passionate admirers no less than its detractors. All of this is preliminary to the fact that Mr. Tully's novel has been dramatized by Charles Beahan and Garrett Fort and it opened last Monday in New York, with Richard Bennett as the name star.

Roland Young, "The Queen's Husband," is not only one of the foremost English actors, whom America has taken completely for her own, but he is one of the most talented caricaturists in any language, including the Scandinavian. This is Roland Young's idea of the queen's husband.

"Chee-Chee" is the name which has been given to a musical comedy made from a book, published last year, called "The Son of the Grand Eumuch." Charles Pettit wrote it and it brought upon him assorted cries of "Naughty, naughty," and "Charming, amusing, Cabellian, Anatole Francian, and Candidelike." Comparing the author to the great writers with which it pleased some of his admirers to link his name was fetching things a bit too far, but the book had a certain gay amusement about it, a trifle strained toward risqueness. With its background of China forty odd years ago, it could well make a superspectacle.

* *

PUBLISHED.

"The Shelf," by Dorrance Davis, arrives in French's standard library edition of plays. It had a short but not too merry life in New York (32 performances) and came to Chicago, where we went to see it because Frances Starr was in it. It is about a lady entering her forties who overhears a local meouw-meouw say she is getting old enough to be laid on the shelf and thereupon starts a series of plain and fancy vampings to prove she still has her technique. It is the sort of play that has to be played. It takes too much calmness, indeed, to read it without getting all prickly about what the drama is coming to and all that.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME"
TO CHICAGO THEATRE PATRONS

When I produced the comedy called "Burlesque" in New York a year ago I was naive enough to believe that its fame had spread over the country, and that no one could possibly mistake the play for a burlesque show.

But apparently all eyes were not on me and my production, and we had got no farther west than Pittsburgh when we discovered that our title was taken literally and that the world was full of people who did not care for burlesque shows.

Chicago is full of people who will like the play "Burlesque." I should hate to have them miss a really fine experience in the theatre because of a misunderstanding of the title.

The play is at the Harris Theatre with Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck in the roles they have made famous, and with them is the original cast.

I refused to send a second company to Chicago though the offers from theatres were several and generous. Arthur Hopkins

MAJESTIC
Messrs Shubert Present
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IN A ROMANCE WITH MUSIC
"THE RED ROBE"
FROM STANLEY WEYMAN'S NOVEL 'UNDER THE RED ROBE' WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING
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NIGHTS 8:15 MAT. SAT. 2:15
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED WYNN
(THE PERFECT FOOL)
in the Musical Comedy Success
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In Two Acts and 17 Scenes
Book-Lyrics & Music by B.G.DeSYLVA·LEW BROWN·RAY HENDERSON·GEORGE WHITE and WM. K. WELLS
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A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
The Theatre Guild of New York
(First Production of the Second Chicago Subscription Season)
Presents the Theatre Guild Acting Company in George Bernard Shaw's Comedy
ARMS AND THE MAN
Settings by Lee Simonson. Directed by Philip Moeller
With Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ernest Cossart, Elliot Cabot, Hortense Alden, Jane Wheatley and Hannam Clark
NEXT WEEK—Second Production of Guild Season—Two Weeks Only
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BY EUGENE O'NEILL
Two Weeks Beginning Oct. 22—"VOLPONE." Beginning Nov. 5—"PORGY"
PRICES—Eves. (except Sat.), $1 to $3; Sat. Night, $1.50 to $3.50. Wed. Mat., $1 to $2; Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50
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HONIC CHOIR SEATS NOW

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SO SLIM were the activities in the theaters for the corresponding Sunday of 1918 that such items as appeared in THE TRIBUNE for September 29 related to plays elsewhere or about to be shown elsewhere. The paragraphs appended were the most interesting of the lot; and they are reproduced verbatim.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Vera Michelena will be in William Moore Patch's "Take It From Me!" and Miss Emma Carus and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt have been hired for John Cort's "Listen, Lester!"

"Take It from Me!" turned out to be an immense and inexplicable money-maker; and a Chicago run in the Studebaker was greatly popular and profitable. Miss Michelena had by then, however, made way for Miss Ed Barnett. . . . "Listen, Lester!" ... made money in such quantities as to cause seasoned observers of the Theater to ask what the use could possibly be of employing brains in the business. Neither Miss Carus, now dead, nor Miss Vanderbilt were in the one that gave the mess here in 1919 in the Illinois.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Remnant," a comedy successful in London and Paris, has been acquired for Miss Florence Nash. Dario Nicodemi wrote it; and it was adapted by Michael Morton. The heroine is described as too much for a child and too little for a woman.

"Remnant" is not among the recollections of this commentator. Miss Nash has been among the interesting girls of the American stage who have had little save disappointment in the search for suitable plays.

¶ ¶ ¶

One more spy-play has been added to the list—a piece called "The Man Who Went," written by W. A. Tremayne and produced during the last week in Boston by the Henry Jewett Players.

Nor is "The Man Who Went" among this writer's recollections.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Tillie," the play in which Patricia Collinge is to attain her stardom, has been in rehearsal for several weeks. The play is a dramatization of "Tillie, the Mennonite Maid," a novel by Mrs. Helen R. Martin, who writes stories of Pennsylvania-Dutch life. One of the leading parts will be played by John W. Ransome, who burst into the limelight years ago as "The Prince of Pilsen."

"Tillie" was two-for-five stuff; but pleased in some of the cultural centers, including this one: it was on view for weeks in the Blackstone, with Miss Collinge and Mr. Ransome.

¶ ¶ ¶

Whitford Kane is a third well-known player who will appear in Frances Starr's support in "Tiger! Tiger!," O. P. Heggie and Lionel Atwill being the first two. The play will have its first performance in Washington in another week, and is presumably destined for New-York immediately afterward.

"Tiger! Tiger!" didn't quite click, and in that respect was like most of the plays in which Miss Starr appeared. It may be remembered by some readers as the piece wherein a finely-attuned novelist or painter or something had an affair with a plain, shattered little kitchen-girl, and at length broke with her because she smelled of cooking cabbage.

Twenty Years Ago

SUBJOINED are paragraphs printed in THE TRIBUNE of September 27, 1908—the Sunday of twenty years ago corresponding to today. These items are reproduced without change of any kind, and are, perhaps, of interest to all theater-goers of 1928.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fritzi Scheff and her company will arrive in Chicago early this week to hold the final rehearsals of "The Prima-Donna," the new Henry Blossom-Victor Herbert musical play, which will have its first production on any stage in the Studebaker Monday night, October 5. Charles Dillingham, the producer, and the authors will be in the city to watch the progress of the play.

There was high interest in the new piece because of Miss Scheff's success in "Mlle. Modiste," prepared for her by the same writers.

¶ ¶ ¶

Tonight in Powers' Theater Manager Leon Wachsner's company of German players will be seen in the first American presentation of Max Bernstein's four-act comedy, "Martha's Hochzeit." The bill will introduce three new members of the company—Eva Speier, Richard Hahn and Christian Rub. The play is said to be a comedy of unusual merit.

Few of the stars and plays booked in those days by the Theatrical Syndicate into Powers' were regarded as "good Sunday-night shows," so that there was an accommodation for the German players from Milwaukee. These performances seldom had attraction for the play-reporters of the period, although the bills frequently featured German and Austrian masterpieces.

¶ ¶ ¶

Beginning with a matinée this afternoon, a dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's popular novel, "Graustark," will be presented in the Great Northern Theater for an engagement of two weeks. As the sale of the novel is said to have exceeded 500,000 copies, it is safe to presume that a majority of theater-patrons are familiar with the story. The cast includes George D. Baker, Atkins Lawrence, Anne Bronbaugh, Milton Noble [Jr.], Selmar Romaine, Grace Campbell, Jeannette Miller, and Charles McCabe. James W. Castle, former stage-director of the Bush Temple Theater, has staged the play.

"Graustark" had its public for nine seasons. Of the actors named for the engagement, only Atkins Lawrence was a somebody.

¶ ¶ ¶

In "The Battle," a new play by Cleveland Moffett, novelist and newspaper man, Wilton Lackaye, actor of wit and intellect, will begin his annual Chicago engagement in the Grand Opera-House this evening. Coming for the first time under the direction of Liebler & Co., Mr. Lackaye will be surrounded by the best company he has headed since becoming a star. It includes E. M. Holland, H. B. Warner, Josephine Victor, Grace Fealma, Charles Abbe, and Gerald Griffin.

Mr. Lackaye was popular in Chicago in those days, so that there was interest in the announcement of his coming in anything new: the hope was always that he would do something "as good as Svengali." He did some things that were far better, and got little credit for them at the box-office. The players named to assist him were well-knowns of the time. Mr. Holland and Mr. Griffin are dead. Mr. Warner is a plutocrat of the films. Miss Victor has not appeared in many years in Chicago, although occasionally active elsewhere. Miss Filkins has not been here since "The Ohio Lady," in 1916. Mr. Abbé, if among the living, has of late been inconspicuous. He was a good performer in "eccentric" rôles.

THEY'RE HE AND SHE IN NEW OPERETTA

MISS HELEN GILLILAND and WALTER WOOLF

MISS GILLILAND, as explained, last week in The Tribune, is a new somebody from England who is to make herself known here tonight, in the Majestic, in "The Red Robe," an operetta based, as to libretto, on Stanley J. Weyman's tale called "Under the Red Robe." And Mr. Woolf, with his name in larger type than in earlier visits, comes as the swaggering hero in which William Faversham was admired when, in the late 'Nineties, the tale was used as a play. He has been here in "The Last Waltz," "The Lady in Ermine," "The Dream-Girl," and "Countess Maritza."

A cartoon by Mr. Packer of Mr. Wynn, Miss Leslie, Miss Ball, and other performers in "Manhattan Mary" is in Page 4 of this section of The Tribune; and one, also by Mr. Packer, of Miss Stanwyck, Mr. Skelly, and others in "Burlesque" is in Page 5.

Chicago, Too, Knows Her Well

THERE is, for instance, The Clubwoman.
How she cackles to herself towards the end of "Strange Interlude"
When Lynn Fontanne muses that life is over for the woman of forty,
And that there is nothing left for her but to rot in peace!
Rot in peace, indeed,
With Mrs. X telephoning every morning about the new by-laws,
And Mrs. Y trying to get her vote for Mrs. Z,
And all those lovely meetings at the big hotels! . . .
Sometimes The Clubwoman is musical,
And goes several times a week to practice chorales
In which romantic swellings to the moon alternate with humorous staccato selections,
All working up to the night of the Big Concert,
Which the friends she invited in October must attend
(Even though their Uncle Hiram is suddenly in town with tickets for "The Three Musketeers.")
And for which she has made more sacrifices to keep her voice in condition
Than are dreamed of in Rethberg's or Ponselle's philosophy. . . .
Sometimes The Clubwoman is interested in the theatre.
She and her colleagues attend this-and-that play in a body;
And what goes on at the next meeting is none of Bernard Shaw's or Max Reinhardt's business,
Most of the comment being on a par with The Woman
Who wondered if the "Hamlet" matinée would be over in time for her
To get down to Lord & Taylor's and change those silk stockings.
Once or twice a year her club will pin a medal on some play,
And invite Helen Hayes or Katharine Cornell (or whoever happens to be the star) to be guest of honor at luncheon—
An experience which provides her with automatic conversation for the rest of her life. . . .
—Baird Leonard in the New-Yorker.

Yen of the Drama-Critics.

Contrary to the layman's opinion, it is the impulse and yearning of criticism, even the most hard-boiled and long-faced, to fish up out of the shallow waters at its feet an occasional whale, that it may lay unction to its virtuosity at angling and, perhaps, subsequently have its picture taken, for the impression of all and sundry, alongside the catch. The average critic each night before going to sleep prays that he may some day, by his superior nose for discernment, smell out a genius either still undetected or unappreciated by his fellow-critics, and, so, have something to strut and brag about. A commendable yen, surely. But it is the misfortune of most critics that this meritorious yen, like too much equally-meritorious grog, often goes to their heads and induces in them a considerable unsteadiness. The wish to discover geniuses becomes a fixation; the fixation in turn gradually becomes a mania; the mania in turn dilates the *globus oculi;* and there follows a promiscuous mistaking of sardines for monsters of the deep.—*George Jean Nathan in the American Mercury.*

Mr. Packer's Reactions.

SIR: Permit me to say how good the theatrical lampoons by Mr. Packer are. So far as I know, nobody else now engaged in caricaturing stage-figures in pen-and-ink is so clever as he has proved himself to be in the last nine or ten months in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. He has a gift for kindly but comic exaggeration without destroying the recognizability of the performers who catch his fancy. These cartoons are an excellent feature of what I have heard called by many persons the best theatrical department in any newspaper in the United States.

JAMES K. GARFORD.
Chicago: September 24, 1928.

On Liking Ed Wynn.

SIR: I have just received my copy of THE TRIBUNE for Tuesday, September 25; and I should like to say how glad I am that a great newspaper is able to find something fine to say about our clowns as well as about our actors of serious things. The report on Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" was a happy piece of contagious writing about one of the best of all comic entertainers. He is among the few with the talent to keep the lamp of true burlesque trimmed and burning.

W. W. EDWARDES.
San-Diego (Cal.), September 24, 1928.

BLACK TYPE

KENNETH MACKENNA

He comes tomorrow night in the principal rôle of "The Big Pond," which is something new for Chicago; and the sponsors of the opus regard him as of high importance, and are giving to him a réclame more resonant (and costly) than has heretofore been Mr. Mackenna's lot in Chicago.

These Are New on Manhattan's Stage

EIGHT novelties are listed for the new week in the New-York theaters, besides a revival. This is by Miss Eva Le Gallienne of Molière's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," in a translation by F. Anstey, the English novelist, called "The Would-Be Gentleman." The eight new pieces are:

"When Crummles Played," by Nigel Playfair, with an English cast headed by Halliwell Hobbes.

"Billie," by George M. Cohan, with Miss Polly Walker, Robinson Newbold, Joseph Wagstaff, and Al and Ernie Stanton. . . . This has songs and dances.

"Pleasure-Man," by Mae West, with Stan Stanley and Alan Brooks. . . . This is Miss West's contribution to the growing list of plays dealing with life and love back-stage, and has to do with the fauna of cheap variety-shows.

"Possession," by Edgar Selwyn, with Miss Margaret Lawrence, Walter Connolley, and Miss Edna Hibbard.

"The Command-Performance," by C. Stafford Dickens, with Ian Keith, Miss Jessie Royce Landis, Miss Beatrice Terry, Hubert Druce, Miss Charlotte Granville, Lee Baker, and Ivan Simpson.

"The Light of Asia," by Georgina Jones Wilton, with Walter Hampden and Miss Ruth St.-Denis. . . . This is said to be based on the life of Buddha.

"L'Invitation au Voyage," as translated by Ernest Boyd from the French of Jean Jacques Bernard, with Miss Le Gallienne's performers.

"Straight Through the Door": the piece by William Hodge wherein he was seen last season in this city.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"Lightnin'": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.
"The Red Robe": Majestic: tonight.
"The Big Pond": Woods: tomorrow night.
"So, This Is London": Château: tomorrow night, for a week.
"The Ghost-Train": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

CONTINUED:

"Arms and the Man," in revival by the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: second and final week. [Next week, "Marco Millions."]
"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Grand Opera-House: third week.
"The Queen's Husband": Cort: third week.
"Burlesque": Harris: third week.
"Broadway": Central: third week.
"The Command to Love": Studebaker: fifth week.
"The Silent House": Garrick: fifth week.
"My Maryland": Great Northern: fifth week.
"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: sixth week.
"Good News": Selwyn: thirty-third week.

IMPENDING:

"Rio Rita": Illinois: October 14.

WITH A BOW TO HIGHER THINGS

MISS RUBY SPENCER

SHE is Sally in "My Maryland," and among the pretty girls to be observed and admired these nights in the Chicago theaters. Now, while Sally isn't a vast or ample part, Miss Spencer, it seems, has ambitions for parts that are, and in opera rather than in operetta. The Tribune's informant is the veracious Miss Dowling, whose business it is to tell such things about the singers in the Great Northern.

Some Are Nearly Right.

Can you give the names by which the following persons are often known?:

1. Albert Herman.
2. Samuel Hopkins Adams.
3. Leslie Stainer.
4. Elsie Bierbauer.
5. Mrs. John Baragwanath.
6. May Campbell.
7. Laurette Cooney.
8. Robert Taylor Blen.
9. Estelle Goodwin.
10. Norman Pritchard.

THE ANSWERS:

1. Al Woods.
2. Warner Fabian.
3. Leslie Howard.
4. Elsie Janis.
5. Neysa McMein.
6. May Irwin.
7. Laurette Taylor.
8. Robert Warwick
9. Estelle Winwood.
10. Norman Trevor.

—*R. F. S. in the New-Yorker.*

Also, All Other Nights.

We have seen "Rain or Shine" twice. The second time was on a Saturday night; and in front of us sat a highly-offensive man who, when he wasn't talking in a loud voice to his companion, was talking to the actors. At one point, when Joe Cook was mounting the slack-wire preparatory to shooting out a row of candles and the entire house was hushed, this dear little scamp was inspired to break the silence with a loud "'At-a-boy, Joe!" He got his laugh; and, if it is any further satisfaction to him, for the first time in our long Joe-Cook trailing we saw the master miss two candles and drop the trusting acrobat whom he later balances on his feet. That's the trouble with Saturday night: such terrible people go to the theater.

But, at any rate, it showed that Joe Cook is human, which is something we had begun to doubt.—*Robert Benchley in Life.*

N. Y. Takes Kindly to "The Big Fight"

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Belasco made a speech in which he confessed the discovery that Mr. Dempsey, though he has the strength of a Samson, is just a great big boy. The crowd laughed at that. Jack also made a speech, saying the experience was worse than a twenty round fight. It was, taken altogether, a big night.

* *

Experience of a "Hired Wife."

Should wives be hired instead of married? Not a new query, but newly presented in a comedy which started out as "So This Is Marriage?" and has wound up as "This Thing Called Love."

The situation the play presents is rather interesting. The Bertrands, five years married, are abusing each other because Mrs. Bertrand has found a bill for another woman's gown in Mr. Bertrand's pocket. They had started their marital career full of love and tolerance. They end it full of fight and regrets. Divorce for the Bertrands.

Ann Marvin is Mrs. Bertrand's sister. Seeing what she sees and hearing what she hears, Ann decides never to marry. When the rich Tice Collins proposes she refuses him. But when he admits that what he wants most is a home, she agrees to go through the ceremony of marriage and live with him as his official housekeeper at a stated salary of $25,000 a year. They will perfect a home organization, but they will keep love out of it.

Works beautifully for a few weeks. Each has perfect freedom and perfect comfort. Then, despite all they can do to keep it out, loves comes in. They confess it, fall into each other's hungry arms and are happy.

But within two weeks they are fighting. Mr. Collins demands to know what Mrs. Collins means by doing thus and so and Mrs. Collins replies in kind that it is none of his business. And just as they are at the breaking point back come the Bertrands with their troubles all patched up. They are going to be remarried.

The author's conclusion appears to be that sex love is something weak humans cannot live without, although, finding it, they are pretty sure to be made miserable by its demands. Edwin Burke, sketch mite in vaudeville, is the author.

* *

Elaborate New Musical Plays.

Two new musical plays are "The New Moon" and "Cross My Heart." "The New Moon," is an elaborate musical romance richly wrapped up in the costumes and background of French New Orleans as far back as 1788. With charming duets and solos written in Sigmund Romberg's best style, it tells of the handsome but rebellious young nobleman who, fleeing Paris, lands in old New Orleans and hides himself as bond servant in the establishment of Monsieur Beaunoir. Of course he falls in love with the beautiful Mlle. Beaunoir, woos her with songs from the garden and is later compelled to break her proud spirit when they find themselves shipwrecked on an island and every one is compelled to marry some one. "The New Moon" is the best of the better musical entertainments so far brought in this season.

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Schoenberg Modernity Is Hit of Berkshire Music Festival

By Alfred Frankenstein.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—[Special Correspondence.]—In Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge's "Temple of Music" on South mountain, just outside Pittsfield, Mass., the tenth and last Berkshire festival of chamber music ran its course. Five concerts were given in three days, and the serious business of the festival consisted of compositions commissioned by and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge. These proceeded in a series of climaxes, until the last new work presented revealed itself as the supreme climax of all the Coolidge festivals and perhaps the climax of modern music to date. This was Schoenberg's third quartet, played by the Gordon quartet of Chicago.

This composition Schoenberg and his disciples consider the Austrian composer's masterpiece. It is undoubtedly that, and it is more. It is likely to prove the source of tradition for the music of the next fifty years. For it is Schoenberg's coming of age, the fruition of his struggle and theorizing, the vindication of the terrible introspective search of his early works.

* *

Back to the Old Ideal.

It shows what he was driving at in those screaming orchestral pieces and fierce scraps of piano works. He appears as the leader of the contraction of modern music away from the gigantic outlines of the Wagnerian tradition—a tradition as active in the apparently revolutionary Stravinsky as in the obvious pupil, Strauss. What is more important, it reveals him as the great leader of the secession from tone painting and instrumental recitation of literature and psychology to the old ideal of pure music, of the balance of sound and form, self-sufficient and abstract.

Less original men than Schoenberg, caught in the drift of this latter movement, have gone back to the old, dead forms—(witness the recent deluge of the concerto grosso). Schoenberg, Bartok and the lonely searchers have gone after new form for the new music. In this quartet it is clear that the search has ended, and the new music emerges as clearly, masterfully, assuredly as the speech of pure music in the old forms of Beethoven.

There is none of the old scrambling in this new Schoenberg; there is only solidity. There is none of the old clamor—only strength. It is not music, either, that comes at you in waves and peaks and surges. It stands as a completely balanced and symmetrically whole, taking a shape that is new. Further description would be as incomprehensible as difficult, but I would respectfully call to your attention the fact that Clarence Evans told me that the Gordon quartet will play the work in Chicago this fall.

* *

Musical Tricks.

Other new works of the festival reached no such levels as did the Schoenberg. Perhaps the most successful was a group of five pieces for two harps by Carlos Salzedo played by the composer and Lucile Lawrence. The pieces, entitled "Steel," "A Little Laugh," "Cats," "Catacombs," and "Pantomime" show Salzedo in a sly, brainy, Ravelian light. They are made up entirely of freak effects—striking and pawing the strings with the flat of the hand, hitting them with the back of the finger nails, beating on the wood of the harp.

In one passage Salzedo produced about an octave and a half of tone on one string by stopping it with a key, and the result was like the wail of the steel guitar. The pieces reminded one a little of Cowell's experiments on the piano, and, like Cowell's work, open up amazing possibilities in tone color to any one skillful enough to tackle their difficulties.

* *

Two Explosions.

There were two explosions of dynamite. First was Malipiero's Triple Sonata; second De Falla's Concerto for harpsichord or piano and chamber orchestra. In regard to the second it may be said that to write a concerto for harpsichord or piano is as sensible as writing a piece to be played either on the violin or the triangle, and, inasmuch as the work was played on the piano, for which it was not conceived, one can justly remark that it was not played at all.

Malipiero's Sonata, played by the Elshuco trio, is scored for cello and piano in the first movement, violin and piano in the second, and all three instruments in the last. It is an example of that return to old forms spoken of above. It is Malipiero in a more sober mood than we have come to expect of him, due rather to the whims of conductors and players than to lack of sobriety on the composer's part. It is also melodious. It has also the effect of a drill directed at the armor of conventions and petty politenesses we carry about with us.

* *

Roth Players Applauded.

The other new offerings of the festival consisted of a violin sonata by David Stanley Smith played by Jacques Gordon and Rudolph Reuter and quartets by Frank Bridge and the Czech composer, Martinu, played by the Roth quartet of Budapest. All of these works received a big hand and deserved it. None of them was sufficiently interesting to warrant type at the end of a wire a thousand miles long.

Local pride will not be offended at the statement that the personal hit of the festival was made by the above mentioned Roth quartet. Gordon and his quartet we knew. We expected sterling musicianship and got it. The Roth quartet we didn't know and when they gave us everything one can look for in ensemble playing they won glory and honor. These players are another result of Mrs. Coolidge's doings that cannot be missed.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Wise Choice.

At first, the choice of Conrad Nagel to play in this thrilling drama of love and intrigue, "The Mysterious Lady," with the alluring Greta Garbo, seems extremely odd, accustomed as we are to the impassioned lovemaking of those formerly chosen. But, after seeing the delicate but finished technique which Nagel displays, one is forced to acknowledge that the choice was a wise one.

As an officer in the Austrian army, he wears his uniforms superbly, and as a society dandy he displays his accustomed finesse. But, it is as the despairing musician that his best acting is shown.

The plot is rather hackneyed, the old one of stolen state papers, and innumerable difficulties encountered before they are finally restored, but capable direction and several new complications make it take on an air of novelty. Greta Garbo is given ample opportunity to be exotic and enticing, and as a Russian spy in bizarre surroundings she makes the most, not only of her opportunities but of her gowns.

The settings are exquisite, while the photography is worthy of the best foreign directors, with the sequence so well handled that subtitles are practically unnecessary. L. W. H.

A Humane Story.

Of all the many pictures I have seen, this one is to my mind the greatest, because of its great appeal, its capable direction, its artistic acting, and last of all because of its humane story humanely told and humanely acted. That movie is "A Ship Comes in."

Rudolph Schildkraut reached marvelous heights of acting in this splendid picture. Nothing overdone, nothing of the dramatic, just the simple acting of a simple man. Louise Dresser deserves the highest praise for her rôle of the mother. She made a beautiful mother, calm, tender, and yet, in her foreign way, as the picture called for, rather phlegmatic.

It was altogether beautifully done and it's a picture that one can not forget quickly. It is the pathetic story of a family searching for happiness in the new world and the joys and sufferings that attended their search. H. G.

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If you're a world war veteran with vivid memory of some thrilling experiences ten years ago, back in 1918, tell us about it in 500 words or so and we'll send you $5 if we print your letter. Address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

An Amateur Skinner.

While training at Camp Logan in 1917 the supply company of the regiment was ordered to the rifle range for a week of target practice, and during their absence one corporal and seven privates were detailed from each battery to run the supply company for the week.

I was the corporal, and the first morning I reported my detail to the first sergeant who was left in charge.

He said, "Get me four skinners out of your detail."

When I asked which of them could drive four mules, they all shook their heads, so I reported back to the sergeant that I had no skinners in the detail.

He said, "Go tell them all they have to do is just start them down the road and they will go, and also that they won't have to help load the wagons. All they have to do is drive."

After telling them that, they all wanted to drive, so I took the first four, and the sergeant assigned each one his four mules and told them to harness. He then instructed me which wagons to use.

After a few minutes I came back to the stables and soon found out they didn't know much about mules. I helped them get harnessed and took them to the wagons and told them to hitch, and on my return, after getting my instructions from the sergeant, I found three of them were all ready.

The fourth, after watching the other three, was all hitched, but didn't have the bridles on or the lines down.

So I said, "My goodness, don't you know if those mules wanted to run the U. S. army couldn't stop them?"

He said, "Well, what's wrong with them?"

So I informed him the first thing to be done was to put on the bridle and take down the lines.

He asked how to put on the bridle.

I said, "Put the bit in his mouth."

After a minute or two I saw him holding the bridle in front of the mule's face with the bit in its mouth.

I said, "Go on, put it on him."

He said, "Well, it's on him. All he has to do is stick his ears in it."

I saw this fellow in a barber shop after the war. C. J. S.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Reason at Last.

A colored agent was summoned before the insurance commission.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the Negro, "you said a mouthful. I didn't know the reason why." C. S.

Why He Lost.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there are in the jury box." C. J. H.

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is back now in the greatest joy spectacle ever presented. Come and see him reunited with the Merry-Mad Gang.
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What a Celebration Show! Lucky Boys—Paul Small—Cliff Nazarro—Stanley Twins and Go-Go Delys, Paul's Newest Sensation. Meet Her, Meet 'Em All.
On the Screen—The Most Popular Love Team
Dorothy Mackaill-Jack Mulhall
in First National's "WATER FRONT"

WELCOME HIM HOME

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
FIFTH THUNDERING WEEK OF CHICAGO'S BIGGEST HIT!
A picture of America's air heroes done in WONDER SOUND
"WINGS"
Paramount's Epic of the Air with CLARA BOW
BUDDY ROGERS, RICHARD ARLEN, GARY COOPER, 6,000 others
Extra: Fox Movietone News
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY Begins 11:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST 5 DAYS!!
BETTER HURRY IF YOU WISH TO SEE THESE TWO LOVERS
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
IN THEIR FINAL PICTURE TOGETHER
DARING! POWERFUL! GLAMOROUS! GLORIOUS!
"TWO LOVERS"
COSTUMED FROM 9 A.M.
SMOKE IN THE LOGES!
STARTS FRIDAY at 9 A. M.
Early in life they open hostilities
Here's a "hot one"—just one jump ahead of tomorrow—
D. W. GRIFFITH fires the biggest gun of his career! It is such a surprise we won't tell you anything about it!
WHAT A WALLOP!
The BATTLE of the SEXES
FOREVER BEING FOUGHT AND NEVER BEING WON!
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — WHERE THE STARS SHINE
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAYS AT 12!

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN. CONTINUOUS
TRIUMPHANT RETURN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING CHICAGO AND VICINITY
MIRACLE IN SOUND
COLLEEN MOORE IN LILAC TIME WITH GARY COOPER
CLARK AND McCULLOUGH IN A MOVIETONE COMEDY
HEAR and SEE FOX-MOVIETONE-NEWS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
SEE & HEAR THE "FIRST ALL" TALKING PICTURE
STARRING HELENE COSTELLO and CULLEN LANDIS
with MARY CARR-GLADYS BROCKWELL-WHEELER OAKMAN & ROBT. ELLIOTT
"Lights of New York" on the VITAPHONE
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Castle
STATE AT MADISON
SEE and HEAR
The SCARLET LADY
Gigantic! Stupendous! Magnificent Sound Drama!
Lya De Putti, Don Alvarado
A ALAN CROSLAND PRODUCTION

MISCELLANEOUS

State-Lake
Here's a picture full of Romance—Intrigue and Thrills! It will grip you from the very beginning!
Lewis Stone in "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"
With MARCELINE DAY
From the Story by Peter B. Kyne
Come and enjoy this great program of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville!
ENRICO RASTELLI
WORLD'S GREATEST JUGGLER
MORTON & STOUT
LANE & BYRON
FRANKEL & DUNLEVY
GUY & PEARL
MAGLEY
KEN HOWELL'S COLLEGIANS
Other Artists and Attractions
Belmont
ENTIRELY NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW and A Thrilling Photoplay
The Red Mark!
A James Cruze Production With An All-Star Cast

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ALAMO 3841 W. Chicago Ave. OLIVE BORDEN—"VIRGIN LIPS" VAUDEVILLE
TIFFIN North Ave. at Harlem CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE—"The Michigan Kid"
AVON 3226 FULLERTON AVE. MATINEE TODAY Jack Mulhall—"The Butter and Egg Man"
CRYSTAL North Ave., Near California RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford SENNETT COMEDY OLIVE BORDEN—"VIRGIN LIPS"

NORTHWEST
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. ESTHER RALSTON, HOBART BOSWORTH "Sawdust Paradise"—Also "New Collegians"
BELPARK 3231 N. CICERO AVE. Conrad Nagel Renee Adoree—"The Michigan Kid"—Also Sam Herman's Discovery Contest; Mat. & Eve.
MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee Harold Lloyd Comedy Esther Ralston—"The Sawdust Paradise"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—Vaudeville DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.—"The Toilers"
EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY Warner Baxter—"Danger Street"—Vaudeville

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON AVE. CORDINE GRIFFITH CHARLES RAY "THE GARDEN OF EDEN" CHARLES CHAPLIN—"The Adventurer"
PARAMOUNT 2646 Milwaukee Ave. JAMES HALL—"JUST MARRIED"
DRAKE Montrose & Drake ESTHER RALSTON—"Sawdust Paradise" & Vodvil—No Increase in Admission Prices

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"—All Star Cast

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES CLARA BOW "THE PLASTIC AGE"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH LAKE FOREST FAY WRAY GARY COOPER—"THE FIRST KISS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD LILA LEE HARRISON FORD "JUST MARRIED" VODVIL

NORTH
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Matinee & Evening Jack Mulhall—"The Butter and Egg Man"

NORTH
KEYSTONE 3812 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. H. B. WARNER LEATRICE JOY "MAN MADE WOMEN" Latest Max Davidson Comedy—"That Night" —Matinee for the Children— JACK PERRIN—"THE IRON CODE"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. Greta Garbo Conrad Nagel "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY" Laurel & Hardy—"Should Married Men Go Home"
NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Irving, Robey Cont. 2-11:30 P. M. Big Stage Show with Cecil Davidson, Master of Ceremonies—Ruth Taylor, Harrison Ford "JUST MARRIED"
LINCOLN HIPP 3164 LINCOLN AVE. Ashland at Belmont —DOUBLE FEATURE— D. W. Grimth's "DRUMS OF LOVE" "GIRL SHY COWBOY"—A Thrilling Western
LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER MATINEE DAILY LEATRICE JOY H. B. WARNER "MAN MADE WOMAN" Jack Duffy Comedy—Matinee—"TARZAN"
HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M. MARION DAVIES "THE CARDBOARD LOVER" MAX DAVIDSON—"THAT NIGHT"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK GRETA GARBO "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"—Also Matinee Only—Mary Pickford—"Little Annie Rooney"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK NILS ASTHER MARION DAVIES—"The Cardboard Lover" NEW COLLEGIANS—"The Junior Year"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. OLIVE BORDEN—"The Albany Night Club" And "THE NEW COLLEGIANS"
COVENT 2653 NORTH CLARK RICHARD DIX—"WARMING UP"—Also Our Gang Comedy—"GROWING PAINS"
VITAGRAPH 3137 LINCOLN AVE. Norma Shearer—"His Secretary" Margaret Livingston—"Thru the Breakers"
BUGG Robey, Lincoln and Irving MATINEE DAILY H. B. Warner, L. Joy—"Man Made Woman"
BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVE. MARION DAVIES—"The Cardboard Lover"
WINDSOR Clark and Division CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE—"The Michigan Kid"
PERSHING 4614 LINCOLN AVE. CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE—"The Michigan Kid"
REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN D. W. GRIFFITH'S "DRUMS OF LOVE" With Mary Philbin
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 BROADWAY Conrad Nagel Renee Adoree—"THE MICHIGAN KID"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. FAY WRAY GARY COOPER—"THE FIRST KISS"

NORTH
LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE—"The Michigan Kid"
JULIAN 918 HELMONT Gang & Snookums Comics KEN MAYNARD—"The Phantom City"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. LIONEL BARRYMORE—"Drama of Love"

WEST
AMERICAN Ashland at Madison 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 Photoplay—"WOMEN MEN LIKE" Continuous 1-11 P. M.
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina WARNER BAXTER—"DANGER STREET" 3—LOOP VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
MADISON SQ. 4700 W. MADISON Claire Windsor Ricardo Cortez—"Grain of Dust"—Charles Murray, George Sidney—"Lost at the Front"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY R. Cortez, C. Windsor—"Grain of Dust"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON ESTHER RALSTON—"Sawdust Paradise"
WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVE. OLIVE BORDEN—"Albany Night Boat"
WILSON Madison and Western WARNER BAXTER MARTHA SLEEPER—"DANGER STREET"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD JAMES HALL—"JUST MARRIED"

MISCELLANEOUS
SHERIDAN SHERIDAN RD. AT IRVING PARK BLVD.
Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday COLLEEN MOORE in "OH KAY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS OUR GANG "KIDS" in "GROWING PAINS"
Coming Wednesday "STREET ANGEL" with JANET GAYNOR

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. Near Spaulding GARY COOPER, FAY WRAY "THE FIRST KISS"
MID-WEST 35th Street and Archer Ave. KEN MAYNARD—"The Phantom City" 5—Acts Loop Vaudeville—5
COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial Ave. KEN MAYNARD—"The Phantom City" —VAUDEVILLE—
CROWN Division St. and Ashland Ave. Ruth Taylor
PORTAGE PK 4050 Milwaukee James Hall "JUST MARRIED"

Movie Men Prefer Redheads, Now That Color's the Thing

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.] — Red headed girls are going to be at a premium in Hollywood this year, according to Jack Cunningham, who is identified with the Technanio color film business. Filming in color is steadily gaining popularity with new discoveries in color photography, and red headed girls are certainly the center of attention in any color film. Strangely enough, dyed hair does not film the natural red hair. Hence there is gloom among the synthetic titians.

Hollywood is emerging from the blonde epidemic a few years ago and many's the girl who keeps her hat pulled down tight while the locks grow back in their natural color.

* *

Tourists Get a Thrill.

Tourists coming to Hollywood from Lake Louise in Canada report the thrill of their lives. Jack Barrymore and Camilla Horn were seen dancing together at the hotel. The company making "King of the Mountains," with Lubitsch directing, were working in Canada for over a month.

Their return to the studio this week revealed a casualty list including two wrenched ankles sustained by John Barrymore, though mercifully enough for the flapper fans the broken nose in the company fell to the lot of the still photographer, John Miehle, leaving the Barrymore profile unblemished. Victory Varconi and Mona Rico, the new Mexican find, were both fortunate enough to escape injury.

Virginia Bradford, leading woman for F. D. O., married Cedric Belfrage, Hollywood correspondent for English papers, and took him along on a location honeymoon. Virginia was married to Belfrage in Tia Juana and the couple went from there to Lake Arrowhead, where the "one man dog" company starring Ranger, the dog star, was on location. Miss Bradford is the leading woman.

* *

Making the Most of It.

Richard Dix has acquired a notable importance in Los Angeles darktown. A billing given him in the Central avenue belt reads "Oscar Smith with Richard Dix in Warming Up." Oscar is the colored bootblack on the Paramount lot for whom Dix found a bit which he played in the Dix film. The wily proprietor of the colored motion picture theater made the most of the fact. Oscar Smith also is in "The Canary Murder Case" and "Some One to Love."

Carmel Myers' song "Everything That's Nice to Me" is being published by the Jack Mills Music company in New York. Although Carmel has written several this is the first to get on the music stands.

* *

"Street Fair" is the name of the new story written for Janet Gaynor by Tristram Tupper, author of "The River." Much of the story takes place on a Dutch island off the Friesian coast where the costumes and living customs of the middle ages are still preserved. Instead of working with Charley Farrell, who was her romantic teammate in all her former successes, Miss Gaynor will play with Charles Morton. The pair played together in "The Four Devils."

* *

Career at Stake.

There is much speculation as to whether the recent operation to remove flesh from Molly O'Day will be a permanent answer to Molly's trouble. Al Santell, the director of "The Patent Leather Kid," in which Molly made her first success, had to rearrange his story so that he could shoot the last scenes not showing that Molly had gained twenty pounds during the filming of the story. Molly had tried dieting with little avail.

There are such gorgeous midnight supper places about Hollywood that a young and popular girl like Molly is subjected to dietetic temptations. Molly's career is at stake on the permanence of her present slenderizing venture.

—•—

Lois Wilson gave a Sunday evening party, and unlucky the Hollywood person who wasn't asked, for it was one of the nicest parties held hereabouts for some time. It was a buffet supper at six. The early hour made it possible for several guests who are playing in legitimate shows to come, eat, and visit, and get to work in time for the evening performances. These guests included Edward Everett Horton, who is busy with his Vine Street theater, where he is playing in "Arms and the Man"; Dorothy Dwan, who is in "Lombardi, Ltd.," and Conway Tearle, who is in "Mid-Channel."

Bert Lytell, who is in town after being away for so long on his vaudeville tours, was receiving a warm welcome from his friends. He is working in pictures again but will return soon to New York, where he will appear in another legitimate drama, "Which?" a play by John Henry Mears, who achieved fame by traveling around the world by boat, rail, and airplane in twenty-three days. Bert was greeting his friends from the gray carpeted stairs in the front hall, where he was sitting chatting with Gloria Swanson.

* *

Gloria Sports New Makeup.

Gloria was causing a buzz of comment by the good looking dark makeup she was wearing. It gave the perfect sunburn effect, which is striking looking on Gloria, with her smooth camellia-like skin. While there is much talk about the fashionableness of sunburn, few Hollywood beauties are stupid enough to subject themselves to the drying, burning rays of the sun, which produces large freckles, peeling skin, and ugly, ineradical stain on most folks. Perhaps the most dreaded result of sunburn is the coarsening and wrinkling of the skin. The film girls employ a sunburn makeup on the face, necks, arms, hands, and legs instead of venturing a real tang.

Gloria wore the ever fashionable transparent velvet made in an ensemble suit with a chic brown velvet hat fitting the head closely and ornamented with a tuft of bird of paradise feathers.

Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped self-addressed envelope—please!

"Dancing Daughters" Discussed.

Dear Mae Tinée: Relative to your inquiry as to your reader's opinion of "Our Dancing Daughters" in sound, it is in my estimation better than the usual Oriental theater screen presentation. Let's talk about its bad point first and save the best part for dessert.

About the only place where the plot went below the quality of the rest of the picture was where Ann threw herself down the stairs, close to the end. I don't see why the director of an otherwise excellent story should permit the culprit of the story to fall down the stairs. They used to drown 'em or let 'em go over the cliff in an automobile, but now the directors let the excess foul characters fall down the stairs. It's about time for the eminent citizens of Hollywood to get another idea on villain disposal.

The sound of the picture is about the best I have so far experienced. The producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, have the knack of putting sound to the pictures with conservative, yet original, good taste. Many of the talkies I have heard possess in a large degree undue and absurd noises and squeals, but it seems to me that there is a noticeable absence of anything like it in this film, and it makes much more restful entertainment. The tonal quality of the music is better and is more like an orchestra. However, the real thing is more desirable. Much of the pantomime is put across by playing the popular and recent songs. If one knows the words of the song the play will prove more interesting and effective.

The story in general is extremely interesting and, of course, enjoyable. If one is a moralist and can get the inner meaning of the story, seeing it will be twofold pleasant. Joan Crawford seems to be a little thinner in the face. Whether she looked that way due to defective or improper makeup or studio lighting I do not know, but I have seen her with a more pleasant facial appearance.

The scenes following the saddle incident where Diana partly realized her romance reminded me of the rock-bound coast of Monterey with the wind blown cypress! To see scenes as beautiful as these are is to live a trip to Monterey, in California, all over again. Yes, I mean to say that travel increases one's enjoyment of the movies in a large degree. It has been my experience.

"Our Dancing Daughters" is a photoplay every one ought to see, because it doesn't offend any one class of people. Truly it's a real and remarkable story. BERNARD C. F.

Editor's Note—Nice, enthusiastic letter, Mr. F.

* *

This Racket Called Music—

Dear Mae Tinée: Do you never tire of jazz orchestras and their clown conductors? The pleasure of seeing really fine pictures is being ruined for me and my husband by this jungle jazz [it can't be music] and by the rumble and roar of the pipe organ.

I believe the average movie fan likes to rest and relax while viewing a picture, and would appreciate a soothing musical program, for the greater part of the picture, whereas our nerves are strained to the breaking point with jazz, jazz, jazz, and the terrible noise of the organ.

Each organist seems to be trying to break and burst the organ, if such were possible.

Please, Miss Tinée, help us to have moderately loud music—and less jazz.

Thank you.

A FORMER MOVIE FAN.

Editors Note: Well . . .?

* *

Wild About Nils.

My dear Mae: What did I think of "Our Dancing Daughters"? Well, I'll tell you just what I thought. I absolutely agree with you about John Mack Brown being anything but an actor. No actress on the screen can portray the ultramodern type as well as Joan Crawford. In a way I like her and in a way I don't.

I like Anita Page, but didn't admire her part in this. I do not think sound added much.

But Nils Asther, Mae! He's what I call a real actor! He is the only star in filmdom who, I believe, could ever be a second Rudolph Valentino. I'm wild about Nils! Every time he appeared in the picture I felt the joy of being young and romantic, but, most of all, alive! Like most girls, I want to see "the perfect lover" type. And Nils is a perfect lover, isn't he?

Here is my toast to my favorite actor, the future second Valentino, and may he prosper upon our screen—our new star—Nils Asther!

A NILS ASTHER FAN.

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This blazing epic of stage life . . . the tinsel of its loves . . . the heart-breaks behind its grinning mask.

SEE AND HEAR
First Night at the "Scandals" on Broadway the crowd gone wild . . . two new stars flashing in the sky of fame.

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"Hit of the Show." The Talking Picture hit of the year with its big Broadway cast including

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

And Now, a Broadway Romance in Thrilling Talking Scenes!
You hear famous Joe Brown, the big feature of a real Broadway Musical Comedy . . . and what a gripping love story!

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In a roaring melodrama with the most astonishing sound effects ever achieved!

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ANTONIO MORENO
in his first Talking Role
Helene Costello, Myrna Loy

Crashing aeroplanes; runaway trains, mile-a-minute taxis; fiery love and death-defying heroism in the fastest melodrama the screen has ever known.

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ROY DETRICH
And a Big Cast of Headline Performers—A Real Jazz-Jammed Jamboree
ALSO VITAPHONE

GROVE 70th and Cottage Grove
MARION DAVIES 'Her Cardboard Lover'

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY
"THE FIRST KISS"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Matinee Daily
VAUDEVILLE
CONRAD NAGEL
"THE MICHIGAN KID"

STRATFORD 63d Street near Halsted
TED LEARY
7—Selected Acts—7
—Screen—
REGINALD DENNY
"THE NIGHT BIRD"
Wednesday
CLARA BOW
"THE FLEET'S IN"

COSMO 79th and Halsted Street
MARION DAVIES in
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
MARION DAVIES in
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

CHATHAM 75th and Cottage Grove
CONRAD NAGEL in
"THE MICHIGAN KID"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie
"STOCKS AND BLONDES"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
Corinne Griffith Charles Ray
"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Photoplay—"MAN MADE WOMAN" with BEATRICE JOY and H. B. WARNER

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie
CORINNE GRIFFITH CHARLES RAY
"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

HARPER 53d and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30
Werner Baxter in Ralph Ince's "Danger St."

HIGHWAY 63d and S. Western
JAMES HALL
RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
CONRAD NAGEL
GRETA GARBO—"MYSTERIOUS LADY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted
CLIVE BROOK—"FORGOTTEN FACES"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
Renee Adoree, Con. Nagel—"Michigan Kid"

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RENEE ADOREE—"MICHIGAN KID"

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MARY PHILBIN—"DRUMS OF LOVE"

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REGINALD DENNY in The Night Bird
Latest Mack Sennet Comedy "BARGAIN HUNTERS"
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News Events
Tues., Wed. Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay"
LEO TERRY MIGHTY KULGEN
AT THE

REX 60TH AND RACINE
H. B. WARNER—"Romance of a Rogue"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH
MARION DAVIES—"The Cardboard Lover"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. Matinee Daily
RENEE ADOREE—"MICHIGAN KID"

HARVARD 63D AND HARVARD
RENEE ADOREE
CONRAD NAGEL—"MICHIGAN KID"

MARQUETTE 63D AND KEDZIE
JAMES HALL
RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
CONRAD NAGEL—"MICHIGAN KID"
MATINEE ONLY—"SPEED COP"

VISTA 47TH AND COTTAGE GROVE
H. B. WARNER
LEATRICE JOY—"Man Made Woman"

FROLIC 55TH AND ELLIS
MATINEE DAILY
M. Davies, J. Gondal—"The Cardboard Lover"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
MARION DAVIES
JETTA GOUDAL—"The Cardboard Lover"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
Matinee Today, 1 P. M.
James Hall, Ruth Taylor—"Just Married"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
CORINNE GRIFFITH
CHARLES RAY—"The Garden of Eden"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
H. B. WARNER
LEATRICE JOY—"Man Made Woman"

BERWYN

PARTHENON 6400 WEST 63ND ST. BERWYN
5—ACTS OF LOOP VAUDEVILLE—5
All Star Cast—"THE DEVIL'S CAGE"

CICERO

PALACE 5242 WEST 22TH ST. CICERO
5—ACTS OF LOOP VAUDEVILLE—5
"ROMANCE OF A ROGUE"

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Colleen in her friskiest, funniest film!
COLLEEN MOORE
Lawrence Gray, Ford Sterling in
"OH KAY"
Come on a syncopated cruise to jazz-land!
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY and His Nevelty Syncopators
in "ON THE HIGH C's"—A shipload of fun
With the Blazing Blues Singer LYDIA HARRIS
Winifred & Mills, Burt Durrell, Senate Ballet

HARDING LOGAN SQUARE
Girls! Take Clara's advice: "Look Hot and Keep Cool!"
CLARA BOW
With James Hall in the Riot-Romance
"The Fleet's In"
A Stage-full of gay and glorious revelry
AL MOREY and His Band in "Melody a la Mode"
With a Score of Popular Merry-Makers Including BEN BLUE

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Shirley Mason in "RUNAWAY GIRLS"

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Today—Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
GALA VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
SIGNOR FRISCOE and his GUATEMALAN ENSEMBLE
MORAN, GRAUMAN & WESTON
BERGEN & COMPANY ERNEST HIATT
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in a powerful love drama
"Out of the Ruins"

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FESS WILLIAMS and HIS BAND "DR. JAZZ"
JANET GAYNOR "Street Angel"

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MARBRO
CHARLES KALEY AND ORCHESTRA in "LADIES IN HADES" with JULIAN ELTINGE IN PERSON
SARA ANN M'CABE
Winchill & Briscoe The Jolly Trio 12 Devil Dancers
JOE BROWN Star of "Hit of the Show" On the VITAPHONE
Fox MOVIETONE News
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

GRANADA Sheridan near Bryn Mawr
BENNY MEROFF AND ORCHESTRA in "VENETIAN NIGHTS" with GEORGE SCHRECK
Homer Dickerson & Neil Mattingly, Guiseppe Pilego, Three Pepper Shakers
JOE BROWN Three Brox Sisters on Vitaphone
Orchestral Production "Aida"—Giovanni Martinelli on Vitaphone
Fox MOVIETONE News
Doors Open 1 P. M.

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BOTH SCREENS
ANOTHER VITAPHONE TRIUMPH
>>HEAR THEIR VOICES!
Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello
Myrna Loy-William Russell
"The MIDNIGHT TAXI"
A STIRRING DRAMA OF TODAY

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Stupendous and colorful production.
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First All-Talking Picture Ever Made—
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You'll never forget the thrill of hearing every player talk
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Lady Curzon Is Now Grandmother

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston is now a grandmother. A son has been born to her daughter, Mrs. Edward Rice—who was formerly Miss Marcella Duggan—at Mrs. Rice's home at 31 Hertford street, Mayfair. Mrs. Rice is the only daughter of Lady Curzon by her first husband, the late Alfred Duggan of Buenos Aires. Her marriage to Edward Rice, the barrister, elder son of Henry Rice of Dane court, Kent, and grandson of Lord Kibracken, took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, in May of last year and was a very brilliant affair.

Both mother and child are reported to be doing well.

* *

Traveling in Greece.

Some anxiety has been felt for Lady Ravensdale, who has been motoring this summer in her own powerful car in the wilder parts of Turkey and Greece. The outbreak of an epidemic of dengue fever in Greece is the cause of the anxiety. The total number of cases reported by the authorities in Greece is about 500,000, and the baroness' friends are hoping that she has now crossed the frontier safely. However, she has not written her friends as to her exact whereabouts.

The dengue fever is caused by a mosquito native to the low lying Mediterranean countries. Fortunately, it is rarely fatal, though it would be a distinct hardship to be confined with it for a fortnight or so in some remote, and not too sanitary, Greek inn. The baroness, it is known, plans to take an active part in the various election campaigns this autumn.

* *

Notables at North Berwick.

Sir John and Lady Lavery have arrived at North Berwick, where they have joined the fashionable throng at that famous golfing center. They expect to pay several Scottish visits before returning early in October to their London studio home at 5 Cromwell place.

The season in Venice is slowly drawing to a close, and we may shortly expect the return to London of Miss Mary Landon Baker, who has been down there for the summer. Although she has had some very hot days there, the season on the whole has been quite comfortable.

She and her "crowd" have spent long lazy days bathing at the Lido, followed by a cool trip by gondola or motor launch back to Venice, where they have dined at La Luna, a favorite rendezvous, with its tables standing at the edge of the water and the music from the gondolas drifting pleasantly across the lagoons.

* *

Relief Stations Planned.

Americans who have motored up—and down—the steep perilous roads of the Scottish highlands will be interested to learn that the king, now in residence at Balmoral castle, has strongly urged the Scottish Red Cross to set up emergency relief stations at all the danger spots.

His suggestion has been adopted with enthusiasm, and several such stations have already been established. More will be arranged for shortly, and it is hoped that full provision for the care of the victims of motor accidents will be arranged before the close of the present season.

Some of the most dangerous roads were originally sheep paths which local effort has since roughly widened to cart tracks which are scarcely adequate for the venturesome motor traffic now thrust upon them.

* *

The Queen Buys Antiques.

On her way north to join the king at Balmoral, the queen stopped at Goldsborough hall to spend a few days with Princess Mary and the Viscount Lascelles. One of the days saw the trio off to Harrogate on a tour of the famous antique shops in that fashionable watering place. Those who are a little curious as to the queen's taste in antiques may be interested to learn that her purchases comprised a Chinese wardrobe, a mother of pearl inkstand, a straw box made by French prisoners, several old Battersea oval plaques, a shark skin etui, several Empire clocks and vases, and a Chinese piquet tea caddy.

* *

On Their Way North.

Miss Maureen and Miss Conagh Guinness, the daughters of the Hon. Mrs. Ernest Guinness, are on their way north to the Edinburgh races and the big charity dance which Lady Haddington is organising.

The Hon. Ernest Guinness, who owns the wonderful 600 ton auxiliary barque Fantome II. on which he and his wife, his three daughters and several guests made some years ago a tour of 31,200 miles, lasting eleven months, has now taken up flying. He has chartered a powerful three engined flying boat at Cowes, which he expects to use in trips to his Galway estate. He has emphatically denied a newspaper report that he plans a trans-Atlantic "hop."

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Found Out.

While going to college I became acquainted with a very charming young girl in whom I was much interested. She attended all the social functions with me and seemed to favor my invitations with great pleasure. The ending of the scholastic year separated us but we promised to correspond, since we lived in different cities.

I sent my mail to her from different cities, explaining that I was an officer on a large lake steamer, when in reality I was only a stoker. One day while I was feeding the fires and looked as dirty as possible, the captain came down and announced some visitors. They were no one elese but my college acquaintance and her father.

The captain called me and asked that I show them how the boilers were operated. The color that flushed my cheeks could not be seen, but my actions certainly revealed my embarrassment when I saw that she recognized me. When I met her at school again, she didn't remark about my job but I resolved not to misrepresent my position the next summer. M. F. K.

AT HER BEST IN GAY FARCE

MISS MARY NASH

SHE is pictured here from a photograph not heretofore used in The Tribune; and she is, by virtue of her bright and shining performance as the wife of the War-Minister in "The Command to Love," among the most interesting of the numerous somebodies now in use of Chicago stages. She in nothing else has been so good as in this imported farce.

Superstition Is 5,000 Years Old

IN FAR Calcutta the sacred white elephant, Pa Wa, superstitiously revered by countless natives of mystic India, breathed his troubled last. At the same hour in London, England, his former keeper, San Nira, according to the ancient curse reputed to follow forever any one who leads a white elephant from the land of the Ganges, went suddenly insane. In his dementia he beat to death his old friend and roommate, Ali Said, who also tended the great white beast on the forbidden exodus.

Any way you look at it, the coincidence was arresting if not awesome. Newspapers everywhere printed the story, appending as a thing of moment accounts of the belief of Hindus at least that supernatural forces had thus dramatically evidenced their power by bringing Nira and Said to book at last.

Had the strange events occurred a few hundred years ago persons all over the world would have shuddered and invoked by sign or charm the protection of unseen good forces against malign invisible evil. But Pa Wa passed, and San Nira went loco just the other day. And as it was, hundreds of orientals, beyond doubt, crept to their temples and amulets. And more white folk than would care to admit it over the earth thought with comfort of a treasured rabbit's foot or indulged in the time-honored practice of knocking on wood.

* *

In Prehistoric Times.

The fact is that superstition about supernatural forces and the corollary conviction that charms, amulets, swastikas, signs and gestures have power to ward off dangers is the oldest, most persistent of human foibles. In the Bible, for instance, is the warning, "Eat thou not the bread of him that hath an evil eye." (Prov. xxiii.: 6.) And only recently American scientists excavating on the site of the Biblical city of Ur, which was the chief city of Babylon more than 5,000 years ago, found proof that this most ancient race had much the same attitude toward charms and amulets as we have today.

Indeed, the mounds of buried cities in Egypt, Babylonia, Greece and Rome contain millions of figures and designs which are explained as designed to protect their wearers from all evil demons summoned by those who cast the evil eye upon man or beast. The origin of the idea is so ancient that no one has been able to trace it to its beginning. Only guesses are ventured, and they are many.

It is admittedly a fact that the eye is the most expressive feature in man. Probably this was the reason that good and evil influences were attributed to it even in the most ancient literature which has been deciphered by modern scholars. Egyptian and Babylonian literature is replete with charms of all kinds which are to be recited either by the victim or his relatives and friends to protect him or to heal him from these dread emanations from evil eyes.

* *

Who Is Free from It?

The persistence of these superstitions is the most striking element in the entire history of these unreasonable practices. Hardly a person that you know is entirely and absolutely free from superstition of some kind, even if it be only rising from the chair and walking around it to alter his luck at cards.

Men and women were not content to wear amulets and put them on the children, but even cows and horses, supposed to be especially subject to attacks from the evil eye, received their amulets. If you don't believe it, look at the next horse you see hitched to a wagon and examine the harness. You will see odd bits of tin, cut into stars or half moons, which are nothing less than the amulets that ward off the evil eye of some one who might "overlook" the animal.

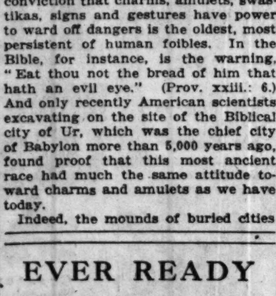
Children in their games or practices preserve many of the ancient superstitions or charms against evil. When the lad "spits for luck," the expert in superstitions will tell you that among the Greeks it was a well known remedy for protection against fascination to spit three times.

When you knock on wood after admitting to some inquirer that the children are all well, perhaps you do not know that this noise is supposed to drive away all spiteful demons, as was the custom, and still is, among many savage tribes and some supposed to have attained no little advancement in civilization.

ANTI-HOODOO

The Sicilian form of the swastika, which was one of the most ancient and widely distributed of amulets.

EVER READY



MISS MARY DORN

She's reporting regularly seven nights and two afternoons a week back-stage in the Adelphi Theater, where part of her business is to act the rôle of the Italian murderess in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and part is to be ready in case Miss Ann Harding should be ill or for other reasons not ready to go on as Mary. . . . Anyway, Miss Dorn gets a hand on her exit after the ripping, kickful little scene wherein the Italian woman learns that the judge has sentenced her to the chair.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Both Liked Raspberries.

I was out picking wild raspberries not many years ago, along an old wagon road. The years which had passed since wagons had driven down the road had been numerous and raspberry bushes had sprung up in the center of the road. I was walking down the narrow path where once a rut had been, pail in hand, when a slight noise made me stretch to look over the tall weeds and bushes. I saw nothing, so went on picking till I heard the noise again and looked up.

There was a big black bear looking down upon me! My heart stopped. I gave one glance at him, dropped my pail and ran for dear life up the hill. Half way up I looked back. Even more frightened than I, he was half way up the other hill. B. W. H.

More Letters from Film Fans

Tips from a Busy Mother.

My Dear Mae Tinée: No one should dare razz any new invention these days. Isn't radio a far cry from the first telephone? But, O, dear, I don't enjoy helping these "talkies" through their infancy. To me the charm of the movies is largely similar to that of reading books, or day dreaming, and well planned orchestral effects are all I want to relieve the pressure of silence. I don't ever want to hear them interrupt my near-trance with finite words. Still, the stage has charm like unto no other; maybe the talkies will develop it's own appeal. But, please heaven, may we not be robbed of this universal joy, the silent movies teamed with a fine orchestra!

I thought I had read every published book of Jeffery Farnol's with fair understanding, but can't imagine John Barrymore, that excellent craftsman of schooled acting, as one of those simple, natural souls Farnol so loves, nor guess how the delicate Dorothy Costello could portray one of his vigorous amazons. Although I would enjoy a good cast in a Farnol story.

Please, will you advise exhibitors to advertise others of the cast than the star? I know it would frequently bring people who might otherwise pass up the show that night. Not many fans can manage to keep track of all the details of movie news.

Seriously,
BEULAH BARKER.

Sorry, gracious lady, but this must go to you unedited, if at all. I so rarely attempt this typewriter while my two year old is at large and he is determinedly fascinated or inclined to seek consolation in his thumb. Neither is allowed. And we must get out into the sunlight.
BEULAH BARKER.

Editor's Note: But what a good little two year old to let his mother write at all!

* *

Votes for Silence.

Dear Mae Tinée: Let me give three big rahs for M. Hamilton. When I read his [or was it her] letter in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, I applauded with much clapping of the hands that brought the rest of the family on a run and sent them hurrying to the windows to see what they were missing.

I am a theater organist myself and I can appreciate what such a profession demands. Every audience of theatergoers is critical about the music, but they can't realize what the organist, or orchestra, is up against. Audiences demand every class of music: some like classical, some semi-classical, some jazz, some "blues," some loud, pompous music, and some quiet music, more as a mere accompaniment to the picture. An organist, or orchestra, can't satisfy every one; there is a certain percentage of every audience sure to give him the "razz." Especially in a theater where a picture is changed three or four times a week, it is almost impossible to use new music each day, and every organist is criticized at some time for "always using the same music."

The "talkies" may be all right, but I say with M. Hamilton, let them be reserved for news reels and special numbers. How many people there are who can't enjoy a radio program, or opera, or concert because they can't hear, but who can see and enjoy the silent drama of the screen. If we want to see and hear a play, there are plenty of legitimate stage productions to attend. But as for me, long live the silent pictures!

MISS "NINETEEN."

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MISS GLADYS MARTIN

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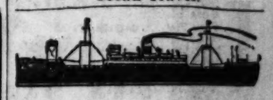

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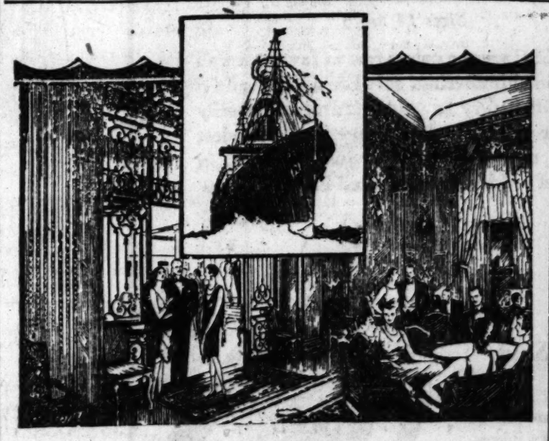

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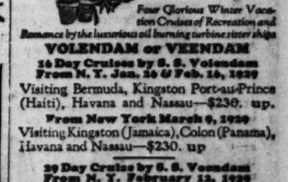

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Martial & Armand Copy at $250

A most luxurious Coat is sketched at the right—in bottle green silk velvet, flaring with its low-placed flounced skirt. The fur trimming is beautifully brown-dyed Korean mink.

Gray Copy of Worth—$250

Natural squirrel fur collars, cuffs and bands the grey Majora cloth coat at extreme right, with the grey fur so wide at the hem that it gives a tendency to fullness. Priced $250.

Other Replicas—in Woolens or Velvets

These two are just instances of the beauty of Paris Coats—with their graceful fullness. Majora cloths and silk velvets, all fur trimmed, and $250.

Women's Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

The Popular Trench Coat, $8.50

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One style is rubberized twill in putty shade with plaid lining. The other is Duro-gloss, a shining material in putty, red, brown, black, blue, grey or green, lined in suede cloth. All unusual at $8.50.

Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State.

Exhibit of Just Andersen's Danish Pewter

IN the Foreign Shops, beginning October 1. Lacking the angular appearance of many contemporary works of art, Andersen's Danish Pewter is truly modern because it takes its inspiration from no age, style or design. Many pieces shown.

Foreign Shops, Ninth Floor.

"Justalikes"—for Boys and Girls Include Coat, Hat, Leggings

In Special Sale of Tots' Needs

$19.75

In tan, green, blue or red.

Unusual Value for Small People

$19.75

Sister sizes 2 to 6. Brother sizes 2 to 4.

AS YOU see in the illustration, "Justalikes" are really just alike—except sister's coat flares a bit more than brother's. Outfits consist of coat with fur collar, fur-trimmed hat, long, buttoned leggings.

Knitted Suits smart for boys 2 to 4 — $2.95

Slipovers with crew or collared neck. Heather mixture or striped silver glow yarn, in tan, blue, green, peach.

$11.75 $2.95

Wool Eiderdown Buntings

Flannelette lined, silk lined hood. With trimmings of blue or pink satin ribbon. $2.65

Silk Crepe de Chine Bloomer Frocks

Of crepe de chine, smocked style, in red, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6. $8.75

Brushed Wool Sets

Sweater, cap, leggings and Mittens, in pink, blue or white. For Infants. Specially priced at $3.95

Jersey Dresses, Suits

Two-piece dresses, sizes 2 to 6, pleated skirts; suits, sizes 2 to 4, have shorts. Red, green, tan, blues. $3.95

Hand-smocked Coats of pastel broadcloth — $11.75

Pink, blue or white with fur-trimmed collars. Boys' coats to match in tailored style, are also $11.75. Bonnets and caps to match are $3.95.

$3.95 $3.95

Infants' Wear, Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.

Transparent Velvet Frocks in Brown, Blue, Claret, Black

For Women $39.50 *For Misses*

Sizes 14 to 46

THESE are the colors first in favor for Fall—in shimmering, soft Frocks that add a touch of luxury to your wardrobe that only a sheer velvet frock can give. At a modest price, too, for they're just $39.50 in Mandel's Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop.

As Paris Says

They're paneled, draped, flaring—with touches of Alencon lace, scarfs, jabots, brilliant pins for trimming. Many sleeveless models for formal wear, pastel shades are included. Sizes 14 to 46.

Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop—Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Nightdress After Worth

$8.95

"BANDE SATIN," after Worth, with V-neck, surplice vestee, tiny pleats, of reversed crepe satin. One of a group, including suggestions from Doucet and Schiaparelli. For Women, Teenettes

Mandel Brothers, Third Floor.

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$2.45 *yard*

Satin Crepes—Flat Crepes—Canton Crepes

3500 yards—40 inches wide—every piece all-silk and of that beautiful lustrous quality seldom associated with such a low sale price! All heavy supple qualities. The complete range of smart shades includes Harvest Browns, Moderne Blues, Guava Reds, Normandy Greens, and Black.

Imported Metal Brocades, yard $7.50

Exquisitely rich, sheer and medium weights, many multi-colored. For opera wraps, blouses, frocks, negligees, evening frocks, and bags in the colors and patterns fashion approves.

Mandel Brothers, "Famous for Silks," Second Floor.

Supple Autumn Tweeds

$3.50 *yard*

AN exceptionally fine Featherweight Tweed, woven in the new manner to make it as soft and supple as possible. 54 inches wide, in all the latest color combinations. For dresses, ensembles.

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54 inches wide, a nice medium weight fabric, to be used for street or sports attire. A complete range of all the latest and most important Autumn shades, including the very fashionable black.

Mandel Brothers, Fabrics, Second Floor.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Mme. X. Clubs
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

Three New Mansions Added to Lake Forest Colony

Arts Club Opens Its Doors Tomorrow

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE social pulse is showing signs of returning life and vigor in these first fall days. Indications of immediate and future activity on the part of society as a whole are discernible particularly at lunch time, when knots of matrons and maids wearing smart garb exuding Parisian chic are to be seen at the acceptedly fashionable restaurants and clubs, busily exchanging news notes on clothes, committees, gossip, parties and all sorts of fascinating and absorbing topics, as they sip their tomato or clam juice cocktails.

The Arts club, which is to have an informal tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6, opening the clubrooms for the winter, is to resume its restaurant luncheon and tea service on and after Tuesday. The little back room off the dining room which the opera box committee and various other small bodies have found so useful for luncheon meetings is to be changed slightly, but not until the club's president, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Arthur Heun, who has been in Europe all summer, return.

Mrs. Carpenter is expected back at that ambiguous time, "the first of the month," which is tomorrow, but nobody seems to know whether she'll be at the opening tea or not. The affair is informal, and there won't be any reception committee until the first official tea when the first exhibition is to open. Already there have been many reservations made for affairs to take place at the Arts club. Mrs. Harry C. Wanner is to be hostess to the opera box committee this Wednesday, and Mrs. Charles King Corsant, the following week.

* * *

Wedding Reception Planned.

The rooms have been reserved on the afternoon of Oct. 31 for the wedding reception of Miss Portia Bartlett and Arthur Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell of 1301 Ritchie court, who are to be married at the apartment at 3400 Sheridan road of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bartlett, and it will be the first time the Arts club galleries have been used for such a purpose. And a big event on the books is the dinner-dance Robert H. Allerton and Frederic C. Bartlett are to give on Dec. 28 for a quartet of the most interesting debutantes, Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Florence Crane, whose debut ball is to take place later the same night at the Blackstone, Miss Laura Sprague, and Miss Abby Beveridge.

A great deal of interest has been generated by those concerned in the well being of the American Opera company and its October season at the Erlanger theater, which opens tomorrow evening with "Faust," by a series of rehearsal parties to which society women have been invited.

* * *

Actors Entertained.

Another interesting milestone of the week is the distinguished guest luncheon to be given by the Drama league at the Stevens hotel on Tuesday for the members of the Theater Guild's "Arms and the Man" now playing at the Blackstone. The Drama league's distinguished guest luncheons are among the most popular attractions the league offers, partly because everybody seems to enjoy gazing at the players ranged along the speakers' table in full view, and trying to figure out just who is who. Alfred Lunt, Ernest Cossart, Elliot Cabot Hannam Clark, Miss Lynne Fontaine, Miss Hortense Alden, Miss Jane Wheatley, and Leonard Loan are the guests who will be fêted on Tuesday.

Since Mrs. Howard Willett has signified her intention of shedding her presidential duties in the league, it is problematical whether she will preside on Tuesday or not, though, to date, no plans have been made regarding her successor.

MISS JEAN STEVENS, MISS DOROTHY RANNEY, MISS BETTY BORDEN, MISS BARBARA KING, MISS MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSTON.

Miss Jean Stevens, Miss Dorothy Ranney, Miss Betty Borden, Miss Barbara King, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston are among the debutantes who are to be introduced this season. They are rehearsing every day for the service club's annual musical revue, to take place at the Auditorium on Oct. 20.

MRS. JAMES M. HOPKINS and MRS. GEORGE T. LANGHORNE [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MISS KATHERINE DRAKE.

Miss Katherine Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, is to be one of the debutante chorines for the Service club show.

MISS THEODOSIA SMITH and MISS JEAN PURCELL.

Miss Theodosia Smith and Miss Jean Purcell, debutantes who are to be in the Service club play, "Zippity Zip," attended the first rehearsal last Monday morning.

MISS JANICE McNEAR.

Miss Janice McNear performed in last year's Service club revue and is to have one of the parts in this season's performance.

Mrs. James M. Hopkins, who was Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman before her marriage in July, and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, the former Miss Mary Waller, whose marriage took place last spring in England, attended a rehearsal of the American Opera company at the Union League club recently.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain of 1631 East 83d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Leonard Partridge Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard Graham of Riverside, Cal., which took place last Wednesday in the chapel of the Essex Community church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy A. Dillon of 718 West 62d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Elizabeth, to Henry H. Gloh Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gloh will reside at 6818 South Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Lake of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Anthony, to Thomas Henry Mullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Mullen of Chicago, on Friday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Clara Huntoon McGrew of Lake Forest announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine Wood, to Leonard R. McDonald of Milwaukee on Sept. 22 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. After Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will reside at Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dehlinger of Edison Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Edward L. Carr of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waldman of 7239 North Seeley avenue announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Anna Cohn, to Nathan Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Salomon of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Chicago, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Wilma, to Glenn Pareira, which will take place next Sunday at the Statler hotel in St. Louis.

The marriage is announced of Miss Violette Vernia Olshan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Olshan of 5418 North Winthrop avenue, to Jack Dekel.

Mrs. Eleanor Ziemer of 6921 Kimbark avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ora, to Arthur Peterson, son of Mrs. E. Peterson of Neenah, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deutsch of 1052 Loyola avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Casia, to Dr. Olaf M. Steffenson, which took place on Sept. 15 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. M. A. Riley of 8010 Luella avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Agnes, to Willard Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burchett of 6143 Peoria street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Louis Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Booth of Wilmette, to Fred Ellis Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hagen of Hubbard Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen will reside in Evanston.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Amberg of 1311 North State parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barbara, to Charles Pigott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pigott of Jackson, Tenn.

David Dooley of 3714 North Kildare avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mark McGrath of 27 South Menard avenue. The wedding will take place in November.

Mrs. Bessie Morton of 6814 Jeffery avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Lee, to Paul V. Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Caplan of 4942 North Francisco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Frankel of 7035 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Pearl Harriet Levy, to Harold Jacobs, son of Benjamin Jacobs of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Wolsmon of 7631 Bosworth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette Lillian, to Chester S. Levy, son of Mrs. Rosie Levy of 1349 Greenleaf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bujeski of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward A. Boris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boris of 2928 North Harding avenue. Miss Bujeski attended the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Boris attended the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bittner of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Meyer G. Newman, son of the Rev. Morris Newman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hortense Marie Schonberg, daughter of Mrs. J. Schonberg of Waco, Tex., to Edward Provus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Provus of 5874 Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of 5553 Glenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Barney Kushen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kushen of 851 Margate terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaufman of 3727 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Manny Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drosin of 2112 Roscoe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Al Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of 1509 North Rockwell street.

A. L. Klimist of 1249 Chase avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Morris Cohen, son of Mrs. L. Cohen of 6565 Lakewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Szymanski of 3104 Fullerton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to J. Edward Kiepura. The wedding will take place on Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Salzer of 3139 North Kilpatrick avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Russell Miles Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Held of 3429 Parker avenue. The marriage will take place on Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruben of 512 Belden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gytle, to Jack Harold Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon of 4044 West Jackson boulevard.

Mrs. Israel Cowen of 5125 Drexel boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Joseph Davis of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis of Pueblo, Colo. Miss Cowen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and will graduate from the University of Chicago in the spring. Mr. Davis attended Harvard university.

The engagement is announced of Miss Tillie Plotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Plotnick of 1239 South Avers avenue, to Jack Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons of 1226 South Sawyer avenue.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newton and their son and daughter, Alfred and Elizabeth, have returned from their summer residence at Green Lake Wis., to their apartment at the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. John H. McCourtney of the Ambassador East hotel and her daughter, Miss Mary McCourtney, are back in town after a sojourn at Saranac, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes H. Tatman and their children have returned from Wianno on Cape Cod, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. James Rupert Wolfenden of the Sovereign have returned from a trip through New England and a sojourn of several weeks at the Lake Placid club, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Starkweather of Evanston and their son, Ralph, sailed recently for Europe. They plan to spend some time on the French Riviera.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moore of 3008 Washington boulevard and John T. Cunningham and his daughter, Margaret, of 3030 Sheridan road sailed Friday on the Ile de France for a trip through England and France.

Auto Show to Lift Paris Social Curtain

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS, Sept. 29.—[Special Correspondence.]—Everything points to an exceptionally brilliant autumn season. First there is the great automobile show which, unlike the American events, is far more social in France than commercial. The Grand Palais, where all the great exhibitions of art are held, will throw open its doors on this occasion, Oct. 4, several days earlier than hitherto.

The motorist, whether amateur or manufacturer, always gets many suggestions at the great show here. All the experts of the industrial arts, especially concerning a high degree of skill, as applied to the armament industry, recognize the general superiority of Paris in this field. Hence manufacturers from America, where purely mechanical problems are solved with such mastery, always find suggestions at the Paris motor show. They can enjoy the French remarkable flair, based on generations of training in perfection of line, delicate blends of color, and high degree of artistic finish.

* *

Show Half American.

It is said that the Paris show will be almost half American. A number of our leading automobile men are scheduled to be present despite the fact that some outstanding industrial figures are running the respective campaigns of Herbert C. Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, just arrived with his wife. Many entertainments have ben arranged in his honor, among which will be a big banquet given by the auto men at the Interallied club. Mr. Sloan is here for the opening of the show, which will be a gala occasion.

John N. Willys, the Toledo manufacturer, who left Paris only three weeks ago, is returning for the show, also to rejoin his wife and daughter, who prolonged their stay and are traveling in Europe pending his return. His daughter, Virginia, was presented at the June courts in London, and now is planning to make her debut at home as soon as she arrives in America in November.

* *

Autumn Races in Swing.

The autumn races now are in full swing, causing many fashionables to return to town, though shooting partridges and pheasants has its call in the country. Last Sunday at Longchamps was by far the most brilliant representation of the social and sporting crowd this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer were seen in the throng, the latter wearing a new autumn outfit of mauve tweed. Mrs. James T. Harahan, another Chicagoan present, since sailed for America. Also Mrs. R. R. Dulany, who just returned from a motor trip through the chateau district.

Fall Sports Fill Days at Tuxedo

TUXEDO, N. Y., Sept. 29.—[Special Correspondence.]—This colony has been busy with fall sports since the return of the residents from their summer homes. Golf will be the attraction for October, the Tuxedo club championships taking place on Oct. 13 and 14, and the Mason cup tournament on Oct. 6 and 7.

On Friday night a dance was given at the Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Chisholm in honor of Florence Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, and George Robinson, who were married yesterday at Mahwah, N. J. Mrs. Chisholm is a sister of Mr. Robinson. The guests included Anne Weld, Laura De Rham, Marion Wickes, May Rogers, Kitty Wickes, Rita Mitchell, Mary Kernochen, and Edith Betts.

Much tennis is being played while the weather remains bright and not too cool. Among the players this last week were Mrs. George Amory, Mrs. Grafton Morton, Mrs. Charles Coulter, Mrs. Meredith Blagden, Mrs. Samuel Sloan Colt, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mrs. George Henry Warren Jr., and Mrs. H. Pendleton Rodgers.

Winters, Clows and Judahs Owners of Notably Fine Homes

By Mme. X.

AUTUMN tints are increasing in fervor and diversity in the countryside about Lake Forest where the X family has its summer abode. Even the water hydrants at the corners of the streets have recently acquired a glowing yellow-red color suggesting sympathy with the season called "fall," by the early pilgrim fathers, because it was the time of the fall of the leaves. It isn't often that inanimate life shows such harmony with nature, but out our way we are all for sympathy with nature in whatever way we can express it.

The only form of nature with which we are not in accord is the mosquito, which has this season flourished as did the biblically renowned green bay tree. It was a wet season which promoted the birth rate of the anopheles pestiferous. What work was done up around Lake Forest to annoy this insect by the state authorities in charge was confined to attacking its lairs in the ravines that cut up the eastern countryside, that part which lies along the lake shore. This may have brought a measure of comfort and exemption to the residents in that part of the community, but failed to achieve surcease from trouble to the unhappy inhabitants who live west of the great railroads which traverse the North Shore like a huge spine, cutting the territory in two, actually, and—just a little—socially.

At least—and it may be just fancy—it seems to this observer that those who abide to the east of the iron spine consider themselves just a wee bit better and more blest than their neighbors towards the setting sun. The latter are, however, fast acquiring an importance socially and in other ways which will soon menace the hitherto undisputed supremacy of the far eastsiders, if fine houses hospitably run can qualify us mortals for our station in life.

* *

A Charming Home.

There are three new and notable mansions recently added to the west side which are attracting a great deal of attention. One, that of the Wallace Winters, is now finished and already in full swing, of that friendly hospitality for which this popular couple is renowned. The Winters' place is on the northwest corner of Green Bay road and Deerpath avenue. [Why don't the Lake Foresters drop the avenue and call it simply Deerpath? Such was its name sixty or more years ago when the first residents adventured in this now fashionable suburb, and it is sufficient today, though it is an automobile highway, not a trail for deer.]

The site of the new and handsome home was a farm carved out of the wilderness by one of the original settlers, with capacious barns and a simple wooden cottage still standing not far away. Today a veritable Italian palazzo presides over the landscape, a charming structure of white stone and brick, with spacious outer courts, a lovely roof line and all that suave charm which Italian architecture translated into an American home can achieve.

The visitor drives in through a fine archway (over which the house and garage fuse into each other, an arrangement often found in Italy) and enters the main entrance court, guarded by the house on two sides and by a wall on the other two. Broad, low steps lead up to the front door, a wide affair of many big, glazed side panels, which, opening as it does to the main hall, gives a most hospitable air.

The interior is very charming, the large drawing room, library, and dining room on the first floor and the high ceilings having an effect both stately and friendly. Some delightful cornice work uniting the lofty ceilings with the side walls is very effective.

The furnishing is done with that quiet good taste which declines to be carried away by any yearning for "period" rooms, such as necessitates the abolishing of household equipment that has been a part of a family life for a generation or so. There are beautiful crystal chandeliers worthy a palace, and wherever new furniture or adornment was necessary it has been selected with care and judgment, but sufficient of their past has been left in their new and beautiful house by the Winters to give it character and the charming look of a long inhabited and much loved home. The owners intend to spend the coming winter there. The cold season in Lake Forest is, though in quite a different way, as gay and pleasant as its summer time. There is skating and tobogganing at the Winter club, and many cheerful reunions there, as well as much informal entertaining at home.

* *

Exemplifying the Modern.

But I am out of my course, which was set to tell you of three fine new residences on the west side of Lake Forest. Opposite and to the east of the Winters' mansion is that of the William E. Clows Jr., an imposing and really classically beautiful so-called "art moderne" affair, with Greek pediments, black columns set against the cream white walls of the house, and an imposing garden wall, that is unique, up to now, in our local domestic architecture. This last feature is of sturdy gray cement, with artistically wrought insets calculated to placate the passing public who may long for a glimpse of the garden, the house, and its ornamental occupants. Above this wall one has a view of the two fine wings of the abode and the handsome central façade, three parts that unite to create the whole of what is one of the most striking examples of domestic architecture yet achieved in this part of the land.

The interior is not yet quite complete as to furnishings, which are promised to be of a style in keeping with the rest of the abode. Mrs. Clow is noted for her chic and original taste. The former home of the Clows, not far away on Green Bay road, was one of the most attractive and delightful interiors in that part of the world, with a gay elegance to it that was most attractive. That house was recently sold, to whom I don't know.

The third of this trio of conspicuous

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

mansions, that of the Noble B. Judahs, is not far away, and stands high on an eminence overlooking the lovely Skokie valley. Its main gate is on Green Bay road, though it is quite a little drive from there to the entrance court of the house. From the outside the structure is of a stately French manor house design. Its high, brown tiled roofs rise in a fine, retreating line from the mellow, cream color of the brick walls. It looks roomy and interesting from the distant view of the passerby on Deerpath avenue. Although it has been some time abuilding, it is not yet ready for occupancy.

What with their summer camp in the Adirondacks, their apartment in Chicago, and their fine Spanish villa in the outskirts of Havana, the Judahs haven't so much need for this country place as they did before Col. Judah was appointed to the important post of ambassador to Cuba. Both Col. and Mrs. Judah are planning to stay in Lake Forest through the hunting season, as both are devotees of this gay and somewhat dangerous sport.

* *

Riding to Hounds.

The new rendezvous for the Onwentsia Hunt club out near Millbrook is a most charming and remote spot, set in a lovely countryside, where there is plenty of space for the runs "thorough flood, thorough fire, thorough bush, thorough brier" as the poet expressed it. This riding outfit is one of the liveliest, pluckiest, most daring of its kind in the west. Cross country hunting is something that requires years of experience before even the simplest dangers are eradicated for riders. In England, where this has been a national sport for the last two or three centuries, they do not run the risks taken by the Onwentsia Hunt clubites. The latter, so I am told by one of them, do not, as is done in England, rein up their mounts to let their fellow hunters clear the fences. Here a whole field will hurl itself simultaneously at a gate, or a hedge, or whatever the obstacle may be, to the extreme peril of the entire outfit.

A charming courtyard is made by the stable buildings and other structures that shelter the hunters and hounds owned by the club members. Until the new clubhouse is erected the club uses an old cottage not far away. It is in the above mentioned courtyard, however, that the riders meet. On a Sunday afternoon, the most popular of the three days a week given to this sport, it is an exhilarating spectacle to watch the riders assembling there, the women in their smart, trig English riding clothes, the men for once outdoing them in color with their brilliant red coats [called by the English "pink coats"], buckskin breeches, and riding boots, with their high, black silk riding hats, the M. F. H. in jockey cap, with peaked brim, all the men's headgear being attached by a thin black silk cord to a coat button; while horses prance and neigh as if realizing the exciting task before them, and the dogs, with fluttering tails, rush madly about, nose to the ground.

* *

The Run Begins.

The huntsman's horn calls the company to attention and the run begins. There is usually a big field of following motors, which rushes from one big jump to the next on the line indicated by the men who have laid out the day's run. "Vultures," Mrs. David Adler dubs the onlookers, for obvious reasons. It is with a sigh of relief that those immediately concerned in these hunts greets the news that the day has been without mishap. It's part of the fun, the danger, but it's grand when the apprehended fails to come to pass.

Among the enthusiasts who follow the hounds at least once a week, and generally oftener, are our ambassador to Cuba, Col. Noble B. Judah, and Mrs. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker II., Maj. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen II., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Chase, and Joseph T. Ryerson.

* *

Opera Debut in the Offing.

Meanwhile, there is an important contingent of our socially prominent to whom sport is not half so important as the success of our latest contribution to the musical world, the American Opera company, which opens its one month's season tomorrow night at the Erlanger theater on Clark street near Randolph. Absence from the city kept your chronicler last spring from being on hand for their four weeks' engagement in March, so she had but a hearsay knowledge of their achievements, though the verdict seemed universal as their rights to a claim on our attention. But hearsay is not entirely convincing. It was not until she was one of a small company to look on at a rehearsal of the company last Monday afternoon in the assembly room of the Union League club that the writer became convinced that if our local music lovers do not support an institution so utterly charming, so full of fine possibilities, they are losing an unusual opportunity.

Among the onlookers on that occasion were Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. George Langhorne, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Miss Kate Buckingham, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. B. F. Affleck, and Mrs. Tiffany Blake. The last two are among the most enthusiastic of the supporters of this new organization. These and many more gathered together, largely by the invitation of Mrs. Peter Chambers, whose husband is one of the artists in the company, and who is herself a daughter of Owen Johnson, the well known writer.

How can I give you any idea of the charm of that band of young American singers, their eager efforts to translate into movement, gesture, sound, expression, the directions of that amazing figure, the Russian impresario, Vladimir Rosing? He, alight with the artistic genius of his race, was most inspiring in his training of what I must call one of our most enchanting and novel enterprises. They were the very essence of one phase of our nation today, that band of youth—so handsome the men, so beautiful the girls, so intensely and intelligently in earnest were they all!

* *

At Work on "Carmen."

Their mainspring and source of inspiration, Mr. Rosing, was training them to present Bizet's "Carmen" as it probably never before was given, eliminating all the artificial, the traditional, the tedious, and making it the great drama it really is. Every gesture has meaning; every intonation of their lovely and fresh voices conveys to the listener a new message and holds the spectator enthralled. This, your scribe, is an old hand at opera performances; also a conservative and not one to take up easily new manners and methods, but as thrills went up and down her spine during the course of this training hour she conceded that something well worth while was happening in that third story hall at the Union League club, a new art was coming forth, and if those youths and maidens carry out tomorrow night the promise of these rehearsals, those who don't attend these operatic performances will miss something.

Their voices may not be those of Edith Mason, Charles Hackett, et al., but the Erlanger theater is smaller than the Auditorium and the range of their fresh, young voices can well fill its hollow vault, while their dramatic interpretation of their rôles will be something well worth your attention, so vivid, intense, and appealing is it.

The company's four weeks' season opens with "Faust," of which it is said they give such an interpretation of this well known opera as to make it not an unreal spectacle but a thrilling reality illuminated by a fiery interpretation. Don't miss it!

* *

New Inn Proposed.

An enterprise which as it develops will excite more and more attention, especially among Lake Foresters, is the hotel or country inn which it is proposed to build there before next summer. This is to be a community undertaking. Most of the prominent people, those identified with the place and its interests, are taking stock in it, usually up to $1,000. As I understand it, these contributors or stockholders are to have a sort of vested interest in, or control over, the hotel, so that its clientele and management will be what is considered desirable by the residents of the somewhat exclusive and "choosey" community.

A well known woman (who has a violent anti-publicity complex, so I can't mention her name) is in charge of the furnishing of the hotel. This is an important and serious job. She has a decided predilection for early American interior adornment, so we won't have in this super chic tavern or inn any chairs and tables to remind us of those reprehensible French monarchs, the Louis Fourteenth and Fifteenth, nor any beds and candelabra, such as the Medici family of Florence, Italy, provided for their palazzi, nor even any of the nice cabinets, the massive desks, nor the straight backed seats of the Georgian epoch in English interior decoration.

Instead those inmates who are fortunate enough to find lodgment in this Lake Forest inn will, if environment has any effect on the soul, find themselves harking back to their ancestors—that is, they will if they be of New England or colonial stock.

It is sure to be an attractive hostelry and will solve many a summer problem for our smart set. The site chosen is on the corner of Oakwood avenue and Illinois road, a situation most desirable for such a hostelry, as it is within easy walk of the two railway stations, of the postoffice and the village square, as well as being in a neighborhood settled by well known folk of high social standing. Not far away are the John T. McCutcheons, the Charles T. Atkinsons, the Secor Cunninghams, Mrs. Edward Hasler, the Graham Aldises—and the lady-whose-name-I-may-no-more-mention, though she is quite prominent, socially speaking, and has daughters who attract much attention both as horsewomen and as devotees of the fine arts.

Alas, such is life! I never loved a dear gazelle that it didn't kick me in the face. How do the so-called friends of this purveyor of social news think that she can earn her living except by the mention of well known persons, those who compose what Miss Jane Austen was wont to term "polite society"? She ever seeks to minimize as far as possible the annoyance it must be to others to have her among their acquaintances, but bread is bread, and butter is, even more so, butter, and both have to be obtained from the deep wells of information on which this scribe is supposed to draw. Here's asking forgiveness—and more news.

* *

Fête at Knox College.

Though somewhat outside our bailiwick, this p. p. p. can't resist telling its readers of a great fête to be held next Saturday at Galesburg, Ill., on the east steps of the main building of old Knox college. I call it "old" because it was founded in 1837, the year that Chicago was given its franchise as a city. Seventy years ago there on those very steps Lincoln and Douglas held one of those famous debates which did so much to put our greatest President on the map. To participate in the celebration of this anniversary the college is inviting many notabilities, including Miss Ida M. Tarbell, John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; William E. Barton, Dr. Edgar L. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago, Carl Sandberg, our well known poet, and Logan Hay, half brother of John Hay. The last named is to read Lincoln's part in the debate.

The managers hope to get a grandnephew of Stephen A. Douglas to deliver his side of the debate. Frank McGlynn, who played the rôle of Lincoln in Drinkwater's well known drama, "Abraham Lincoln," is coming on from New York to train the Knox students to present the piece, he himself taking the leading part. Not the least interesting feature of the occasion is the fact that more than twenty of the people who originally heard the debate are expected to be present.

It sounds like a "real party," and one that cannot fail to strengthen the love of country and the cherishing of our splendid traditions.

* *

Farewell to a Friend.

At one time, when captious critics were wont to assert that Chicago society had no real elegance, that it lacked that element to be found in older cities and usually called the leisure class, meaning men and women who were interested in art, music, literature, this pillar of polite piffle was wont to declare, with entirely friendly intent, that we had a small but distinguished leisure class, and that it was made up of Frank Cramer and Edward Blair. And now that delightful personality, that good citizen, and loyal friend, Frank Cramer, has gone, and what seemed like a little jest assumes the importance of a real assertion.

Mr. Cramer was what is a rara avis in this community, a man without an imperative occupation. It would seem that such would have small place in such a hurrying, clamorous city as this, whereas he had a standing of real importance, all the more so that Chicago seems in too much of a haste to consider such matters. He was always interested in fine music, in good literature, in the various moods and expressions of art, and also he was a good citizens, with a genuine concern in the welfare of the city.

He did much quiet charity work and was always a devoted member of the Episcopal church. In short, he embodied much that is the ultimate aim of people to whom culture is important and who work hard to achieve the leisure that makes this element in life accessible. He will be genuinely missed by the many who knew him, while to his friends his place can never be filled. This life seems an emptier, less worthwhile adventure without that gentle, intelligent, humorous, cultivated, delightful personality. Many who knew him will join me in saying with a sigh:

"Farewell, best of friends and pleasantest of playmates! We shall never meet your like again."

MISS MARION McGUIRE.
[Du Bois photo.]
The engagement of Miss Marion McGuire of the Sovereign hotel to Leo Finn, son of Mrs. James Finn of 2223 Bissell street, is announced by her sister, Mrs. James W. Egan of 815 Buena avenue.

MRS. JEROME M. BERLOW.
[Grinsted photo.]
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Pollock of the Park Lane hotel of the recent marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Mae, to Jerome M. Berlow of Milwaukee.

MISS MARYON SPIES.
[Gibson photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Spies of 454 Belmont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryon, to Leon E. Sheasby. The wedding will take place early in October.

MRS. ROBERT COBRY.
[Root photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Pere of 3225 Schubert avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Iris, to Robert Cobry of Cheyenne, Wyo., which took place yesterday at St. Sylvester's church.

MRS. NORBERT P. TANNER.
[Melvin H. Sykes photo.]
The wedding of Miss Mignon Heegn, daughter of Mrs. Conrad Heegn of 7926 South Peoria street, and Norbert P. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tanner of Beverly Hills, took place on Sept. 22 at St. Stephen's Lutheran church and was followed by a dinner at the Windermere East hotel.

MRS. HARRY A. MAYHEW.
[Beidler photo.]
Mrs. Lillian E. Raymond of Winnetka announces the marriage of her daughter, Lida, to Harry A. Mayhew of Waukegan. After a motor trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew will reside in Waukegan.

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For Boys and Girls. Double-breasted, with or without belt, Raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16 years.
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Women's & Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats
Of medium weight camel hair, exclusive designs, finely tailored, with Kit Fox Collar, $125. With Beaver Collar and Cuffs, $175.

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Single and double-breasted models, in natural color camel hair, also faun, Oxford and Navy blue, in light, medium and heavy weight. Sizes 36 to 44.
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A—NORTHERN MUSKRAT *Smartly Tailored Style Perfectly Matched Skins* $125
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C—HUDSON SEAL[3] *Enhanced with Fisher Dyed Fitch Collar and Cuffs* $265
E—AMERICAN BROADTAIL[3] *Platinum or Bronze with Luxurious Dyed White Fox Collar* $265
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(1) Dyed Coney. (2) Lamb. (3) Dyed Muskrat

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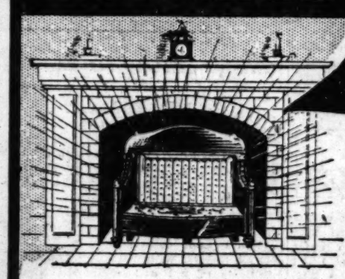

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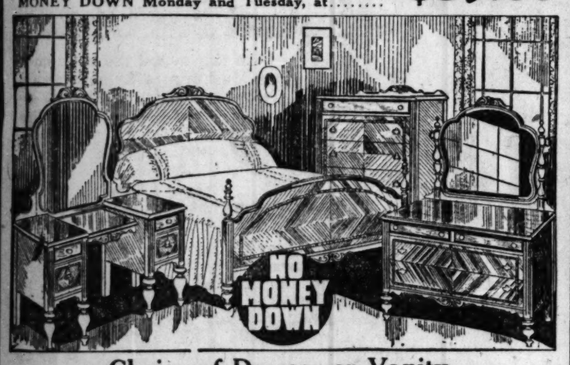


Choice of Dresser or Vanity in This Matched Veneer Bed Room Suite

Anyone who knows values will consider this a wonderful buy. It's a Spiegel Anniversary Special—perfect example of the Spiegel Giant Buying Power. You'll appreciate its beauty of design and excellence of construction. Straight end poster design bed with attractive wood carvings, top and bottom. Genuine 5-ply matched veneers and gumwood. Bed, Chest of Drawers, and your choice of vanity or dresser. NO MONEY DOWN price tomorrow and Tuesday is only..... **$124.50**

Trade in Your Old Dining Room Suite for This Beautiful 7-Piece Set

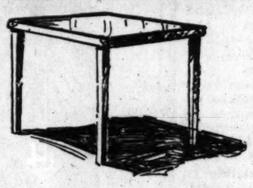
A suite of outstanding beauty—one that you would ordinarily pay $82 for—is the 67th Celebration Sale wonder value tomorrow and Tuesday. Six leg table—a beauty—walnut veneered and massive. Walnut finished straight chairs and host chair are of gumwood, and are beautifully upholstered. NO MONEY DOW tomorrow and Tuesday. Priced at..... **$59.75**

Solid Oak Pedestal Base Table Dinette Set

$39.75

Here's a dinette suite to do your home proud. It's one of our wonder Anniversary specials for Monday and Tuesday. 5-pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set with pedestal base extension table and four graceful chairs upholstered in red leather. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MONDAY ONLY
6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.



Colored Card Tables at Cost

$1.19

You can buy these card tables at our actual cost price Monday night only. Your choice of black, yellow, or blue with heavy black pebble cover. Cash and carry. Only one to a customer.

Baby Bassinette

$4.95

NO MONEY DOWN

It's an ivory bassinette—the kind that usually sells for $7.50. Well built—and certainly a wonderful buy at our 67th Celebration price. No money Down Monday and Tuesday.

-STOVES-

At Huge Reductions

Cabinet Heater

Looks like a phonograph—has the heating capacity of two or three ordinary stoves. Operates at lower fuel cost. Spiegel's 67th Celebration Sale offer of NO MONEY DOWN holds good even at the exceptionally low price of **$29.95**

Famous Congo Hot Blast Heater

One of the easiest stoves to operate—the quickest in action and the most perfectly controlled. Saves you at least one-third on your fuel bill. Polished steel body—nickel trim. NO MONEY DOWN price is..... **$18.95**

Save on This Sol Oak Heater

Compare our price with others! You'll find we save you at least 20% on our 67th Celebration price of $9.95. Blue steel body—nickel trim. Trade in your old stove. NO MONEY DOWN price Monday and Tuesday both day and evening is..... **$9.95**

Kitchen King Laundry Stove or Kitchen Heater

A big, heavy, well made laundry stove or heater that will give no end of service. Made of cast iron. Two holes. Spiegel's NO MONEY DOWN 67th Celebration price..... **$9.95**

Spiegel's 67th Celebration Sale of Rugs Carries Many Bargains.

9x12 ft. Seamless Jacquard Wilton Rugs. Heavily fringed. On sale for..... **$59.85**

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters. Heavy quality. Limited quantity to be sold at..... **$37.60**

8x9 ft. Seamless Axminsters, regularly for $35. Monday and Tuesday, **$25.50**

RUGS

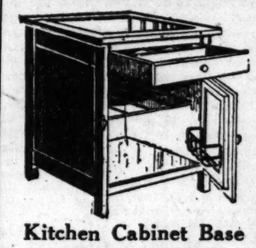
NO MONEY DOWN

Slightly Imperfect 9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

Assortment of newest colors and designs. Perfect rugs of the quality would ordinarily sell for at least $54. Imperfections are so slight that in most cases none but a rug dealer could detect them.

NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday, priced **$29.65**

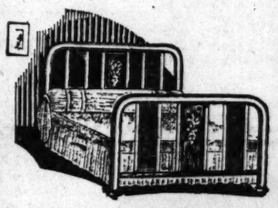
MONDAY ONLY
6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.



Kitchen Cabinet Base

$8.95

Four hour sale Monday night only from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. of this kitchen cabinet base. Only the World's Largest Furniture Dealers could make such an offer. NO MONEY DOWN—Monday night only.

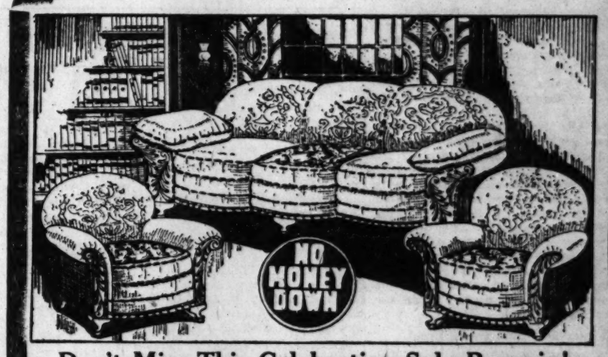


Simmons Metal Beds

$9.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Nationally advertised Simmons' brown enamelled bed—on sale Monday and Tuesday—at the lowest price ever offered. NO MONEY DOWN during our 67th Celebration Sale.



Don't Miss This Celebration Sale Bargain! 2-Piece Pillow Arm Mohair Living Room Suite

Your Choice of Button-Back Chair or Club Chair

A marvelous value in a really gorgeous suite. New davenport with soft, separate pillow arms and luxurious Button Back or Club Chair to choose from. Imported tapestry reversible cushions. Hand carved bottom rails. Spring filled loose cushions. Guaranteed by Kroehler and Spiegel's. NO MONEY DOWN—and you can trade in your old suite as part payment. Sale price, Monday and Tuesday... **$99**

2-Piece Kroehler Imported Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite with Davenport Bed

One of the typical Spiegel's 67th Celebration Sales values—it represents a saving of at least $35! A splendidly designed two-piece suite with a big, luxurious davenport that opens into a full sized bed, with fine cable spring. Covered in taupe and blue jacquard velour. Graceful top carvings. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday—liberal allowance on your old suite. Price, **$89.75**

Newest Design Pedestal Base Table 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

Monday and Tuesday are the days Spiegel's are outdoing themselves in the way of dining room suite values. Look at this outfit—isn't it a beauty? Massive walnut veneered table. Chairs are walnut finished gumwood, and seats are upholstered in a gorgeous jacquard velour. Tops of chairs decorated with handsome carving. NO MONEY DOWN—and you can trade in your old suite, if you like, as part payment. Price..... **$109.50**

One of Spiegel's Celebration Sale Specials

Students' Chair and Ottoman

If we were to ask you to guess the price you'd add another $35 onto our price! Deep, comfortable, restful chair upholsteher in beautiful figured ratine tapestry. Spring seat. Rolled back. Heavily padded arms. Ottoman to match. NO MONEY DOWN. Monday and Tuesday, day or evening. Sale price,

$39.50

THE NEW

ATWATER KENT

In Latest Model Cabinet

$129

(Less Tubes)

Spiegel's present the world famous 1929 Model ATWATER KENT 6-tube ALL ELECTRIC radio in the very latest model cabinet. A rare combination of radio perfection and perfect cabinet craftsmanship at a price that is the marvel of the radio world today. Cabinet is built of fine walnut veneers with beautiful mahogany overlays on doors. Console Highboy type. Contains the 6-Tube, single dial AC all electric 1929 Model Atwater Kent set. Built in magnetic cone speaker—finest made. Priced, less tubes, Monday and Tuesday at $129.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE INSTALLATION
TUBES EXTRA

ALL SPIEGEL STORES OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

OUTLET STORES

635 S. State St. — 1869 Blue Island Ave.

We're celebrating our 67th Anniversary with unheard of bargains! Shop around—price the things you plan to buy—cut the figure in half and you'll have the Spiegel Outlet Store price! Yes really—you do save at least 50% at Spiegel Outlet Stores. Here's our Monday and Tuesday special value!

3-Room Outfit, $89.50

Can you imagine buying every stick of furniture for a three room apartment for $89.50. Sounds impossible—but you actually can—at either of Spiegel's Outlet Stores Monday or Tuesday night and pay NO MONEY DOWN!

OUTLET STORES

635 S. State St. — 1869 Blue Island Ave.

We have more special bargains on hand for Monday and Tuesday than have ever been assembled under any roof before. You always save 50% at Spiegel's Outlet Stores—but during our 67th Celebration Sale we're breaking all records! Here is a typical example:

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$29.95

Three sturdy pieces—all well made and good looking at a price you would ordinarily pay for any one piece alone. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday, day or evening.

LOOP STORE
115 South Wabash Ave.

NEW WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d

ALBANY PARK
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTH TOWN
79th at Halsted St. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 South State St.

Spiegel's

LOOP STORE, 115 SO. WABASH

Everything We Sell—We Sell on Credit

World's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

Club Federation Plans Conferences

District-County Meets Will Open the New Season

By Roberta Nangle.

THE numerous activities already launched by women's clubs presage a crowded and ambitious program for the coming season. Many of the organizations which in former years did not shake off their summer lassitude until October held their opening meetings in September and the next fortnight will see many others assembled for work on the various projects planned for the year.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will open its thirty-fourth season with the state wide district-county conferences which have now become an annual October institution. These conferences are in reality miniature conventions, inaugurated with the object of acquainting the nondelegate club member unable to attend the state's annual meeting in May with the practical work of the federation. In this way personal contact is established between the individual club woman and the state organization.

Eight Meetings Planned.

Eight meetings are scheduled to take place during October outside of Cook county, culminating on Nov. 1 with a huge meeting in Chicago which will include delegates from Cook and Lake counties. This conference will be held at the Stevens hotel and will be presided over by the new state president, Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, assisted by Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, first vice president, and Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, general federation director.

The program at all these gatherings will be practically the same, varying only with the personnel of the local women in charge. The two regional vice presidents, Mrs. George S. Edmonson of Clinton, for the central region, and Mrs. Thomas C. Wright of Newton, for the southern region, will preside over their respective groups. Mrs. Farrell will occupy the chair at the first meeting. Mrs. Seymour will assist Mrs. Fowler in general supervision of the meetings and will speak both on the general federation and on "County Betterment." Each county chairman will talk briefly on "What My Country Does to Help My District." State chairmen of the various departments of work will also attend the gatherings and discuss their departments.

To Increase Endowment Fund.

The recent growth of the federation's endowment fund has been so encouraging that its completion is hoped for with the 1929 convention. Toward that end, plans are in formation to repeat next spring the Better Home exposition, which was an important factor in increasing the fund this year.

Meantime the work in behalf of better home equipment conditions for the Illinois housewife will be continued. American citizenship and the reducing of illiteracy will also occupy a large portion of the federation's interest.

MRS. J. MARC FOWLER. [Monfort Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY KELLY.

MRS. WILLIAM WESTERLUND. [John Nelson Kelly Photo.]

MRS. J. MARC FOWLER is president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and is greatly interested in the betterment of home equipment in Illinois.

The Arche club, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this fall, will be guided in the season's activities by Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, president of the organization. The regular meetings of the club are now held at the Shoreland hotel.

Mrs. William Westerlund will resume her duties as president of the North End club at the opening meeting tomorrow afternoon at the club's quarters at 6200 Sheridan road.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Chicago Woman's club will open its season with a reception on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock, in the club parlors at 410 South Michigan avenue. The guests will include the officers of the American Opera society of Chicago. Other activities on the week's schedule are a meeting of the bulletin committee on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and of the house committee on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. At 12:30 on Tuesday the war memorials committee will hold a luncheon. The education and philosophy department will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday. On Thursday the building committee will meet at 10 a. m. and on Saturday the American speech committee will meet at 11 a. m.

The housing and zoning committee of the Woman's City club is sponsoring a conference on model housing projects to be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 and to be followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Miss Mary McDowell will talk on the recent international housing conference in Paris; George Richardson, trustee for the Marshall Field estate, will discuss its building now being constructed on the near north side, and Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, will speak on "Plans for the Michigan Boulevard Gardens." The current book review committee will give a program on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. and Friday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of the forthcoming election. Other events of the week include a meeting of the education of the adult foreigner committee on Wednesday at 11:45 a. m., of the clean city committee on Thursday at 12:30 p. m., and the animal protection committee at 2 p. m.

The opening meeting of the first district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Stevens hotel and will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, president, will preside.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will take place on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel. The league's 21st annual tag day will be held on Monday, Oct. 8.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Federated Charities will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the City club. Miss Ellen L. Babcock will preside.

The Chicago Woman's Aid is inaugurating its 46th season with a reception and tea to be held on Tuesday afternoon in its newly furnished quarters in the Medical Arts building.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will open an institute for child study leaders at the Woman's City club on Thursday at 1:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Victor Munnecke, chairman of the child study circles for the state organization. Dr. Jessie A. Charters, who has gone to direct a new parent education department at the Ohio State university, will return to Chicago at various intervals during the winter to help supervise the institute. Cook, Du Page, McHenry, De Kalb, and Kane counties are registering parent-teacher association members for this institute.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club announces as the opening feature of its winter program a luncheon and musical to be held on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marion Claire of the Chicago Civic Opera company will be a guest.

The Colonial Coverlet Guild of America will have a luncheon next Saturday at 12:30 in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's.

The opening luncheon of the Daughters of the Renaissance will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 at the Palmer house.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold its first reception of the season on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Blackstone. Among the speakers will be Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Rufus C. Dawes.

The first meeting of the Catholic Woman's league will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Recital hall, Fine Arts building. The Rt. Rev. B. J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will be the speaker.

The Martha Washington club will open its season with a luncheon at the Blackstone on Friday at 12:30 followed by a musical and reception.

The Protestant Women's Service club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's. Mrs. A. Y. Adcock, the newly elected president, will preside.

The monthly luncheon of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be held at 12 o'clock on Wednesday at Marshall Field's.

The Klio association will hold its first regular meeting of the year at the Great Northern hotel on Thursday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a program.

The sixth annual convention of the Association of Bank Women opens today at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., and will continue until Thursday. Among the Chicago delegates are Miss Nina Y. Carter, Mrs. Rose Lee Cleerman, Miss Elizabeth A. Conley, Mrs. Jane Costell, Miss Alice Engstrom, Miss Louella H. Ensworth, Mrs. Anna E. Kelsey, Miss Agnes J. Olsen, and Miss Lou Ella Woodruff.

MRS. CHARLES S. GERDS. [Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. Charles S. Gerds is president of the Windsor Park Woman's club, which will inaugurate the season with a reception to be held on Tuesday afternoon.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Lake View Woman's club will open its thirty-fifth year with a reception for its president, Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Granada hotel.

The Edgemere Woman's club will initiate its season with an all day session, to start at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday with a meeting of the directors and chairmen, with Mrs. Frederic C. Justice, president, presiding. A luncheon and program will be held at 1 o'clock.

The woman's auxiliary of the Ravenswood Hospital association will give a benefit card party at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 1:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

The Hamlin Park Woman's club will have an opening reception for its president, Mrs. F. W. Masters, on Thursday afternoon. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Bert Ericeson, chairman of music.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Water Brownson, and past presidents presiding.

The Stonewall chapter, U. D. C., will hold a card party meeting on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Simpkinson at 4607 Magnolia avenue.

The Canterbury club will hold its first meeting of the year at Canterbury hall, 4817 Kenmore avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel M. Hamilton, president, will preside.

The Woman's Club of the People's Church will hold its opening luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Brownson circle will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Mrs. George H. Beaudine will address the members and the board of directors will be hostesses.

The Chicago Story Tellers' league opens the club year with a James Whitcomb Riley program on Tuesday evening at the residence of the program chairman, Mrs. Edward F. Leonard, at 3512 Bosworth avenue.

The Joyce Kilmer league will hold its opening reception for members and their guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Mrs. Frank E. Gould will be hostess.

The first regular meeting of the Service Club of Mount Sinai Hospital will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a card party. Mrs. Charles Wolfberg and Mrs. Joseph Spears will be hostesses.

The Daughters of the British Empire will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

MRS. ARTHUR PITANN. [Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. Arthur Pitann is the newly elected president of the I Will club for the year 1928-29. Other officers include Mrs. P. C. Eilers, vice president; Mrs. Frank Monk, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Bracken, recording secretary, and Mrs. Francis Shapaker, treasurer.

CLUB ETHICS - - - *By Maude Swalm Evans*

THE opening reception of the Community club was getting well under way—music, flowers, tea, beautiful gowns, happy faces.

"Isn't it all lovely?" enthused the young member of her group. "And how splendid the women are—all the differences of that hectic election last spring have been put in the background."

"That's a good place for them," declared the serious member. "I hope they'll stay there."

"They will," affirmed the cheerful member. "That's the reason the end of the club year is the best time for elections—a summer of play and rest gives us a different perspective."

"Indeed it does," agreed the long time member. "There are Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Culver over there just about falling into each other's arms. You'd never dream they were in opposing factions a few short months ago. Really, they're almost manlike in their ability to fight and forget."

"It isn't so easy to forget," remarked the aggressive member. "My candidate lost. I don't know just what I'm going to do."

"You've been on the losing side before," the long time member reminded her, "and I never noticed that it made any difference in your loyalty to our officers, whoever they were, or with your cooperation."

"I didn't vote for Mrs. Timewell for president, either, said the young member, "but I'm sure she'll have the best interests of the club at heart, and I'm going to stand behind her."

"Of course you are," voiced the long time member, "and so are we all. Presidents come and presidents go——"

"But our club goes on forever," finished the cheerful member.

"Not exactly," corrected the serious member, "but as long as we uphold our ideals and principles, one of which is a belief in majority rule."

"Let's all get in line," suggested the young member, "and wish the new officers a happy and prosperous year."

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will celebrate its 40th anniversary at the opening session next Friday at the Shoreland hotel. The community service and conservation class will meet at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. there will be a musical.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will start its season with a musical on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at its new meeting place, St. Paul's-on-the-Midway. Mrs. D. J. Stevison, the president, will preside.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Hyde Park High school will have an opening reception to the teachers on Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. J. Scott Matthews, president, will introduce her board of workers for the year, with an outline of their activities.

The Hamilton Park Women's club will meet for the first time this season on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the Third congressional district, will be a guest.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club is offering a program of music and drama for its opening meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The University Study club will hold its opening session tomorrow at the Gladstone hotel. There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a business meeting at 11 a. m., followed by a luncheon and program.

The South Side Woman's club will give a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Almco galleries, 1433 South Wabash avenue. The proceeds will go to the Mark Nathan orphanage.

The woman's auxiliary of the Oakhaven Old People's home will hold its first regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the People's Liberal church at 6500 Stewart avenue.

The Woodlawn Study club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by a program.

The Calumet Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will hold a card party on Friday evening at Columbanus hall at 71st street and Calumet avenue.

[Continued on page six.]

ADAPTO SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN

$10.00

THE very least any shoe can consistently offer you is COMFORT—or STYLE. The very most any shoe can give you is *both*.

We honestly believe that ADAPTO SHOES are the only footwear capable of fulfilling the stout woman's *special* needs, and of satisfying *every* woman's natural desire for good appearance.

The "combination last" of Adaptos gives restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting.

The choice of styles, leathers and materials affords the same degree of *mental* satisfaction.

*Visit our *Foot Service Department for free foot-examination and advice.*

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Sale
Imported Wigs
AND
Transformations

You will marvel at the exceptionally fine quality of these fine Imported French Wigs and Transformations. Our sale price is about the same most other stores pay wholesale.

ALL SHADES
Regular $50 Value
$25
Mail Order Service
A SMART STATE ST. SHOP
Loeber's
37 South State St.
Randolph 1780

The Fur Store Built on Confidence

Miller & Co.

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier

616 South Michigan Avenue Near Blackstone Hotel

Starting Monday at 9 A. M. Our Great

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Presenting Sensational Values in

FINEST FURS

WE HAVE carefully selected these Fur Values from our enormous stocks as the most outstanding in style and quality and price. They are Miller & Co.'s birthday celebration specials, and you must see them to appreciate what exceptional bargains we are giving. Our 20 years of growth is the result of the faith the fur buying public has in Miller Furs and we deem it best to express our appreciation by offering you the most for your money. You can truly buy with confidence here.

Never Have You Seen Such Rich Furs—Such Low Prices!

Trade in Your Old Furs
We make a liberal allowance for them in trade on any new fur coat.

Newest Novelty Sport Fur Coats
Most attractive sport model coats you've ever seen. All the smartest furs. Values to $650. Extra special at
$295

Extraordinary Sale
Finest Furs
Only One of a Style:

Black Baby Caracul Coat—Baum Marten collar $1395
Natural Mink Coat—Lavishly self trimmed $895
Beige Baby Caracul Coat—With Baum Marten scarf $975
Brown Baby Caracul Coat—Natural Mink Shawl collar $1150
Black Moire Caracul Coat—Two skin animal scarf of Pointed Fox $895
Summer Ermine Coat—Stole collar of Kolinsky $1350
Cocoa Ermine Coat—Animal scarf of Baum Marten $975
Black Broadtail Coat—Rich Russian Sable collar $2250
White Ermine Coat—Sweeping collar of rich Sable $1350
Eastern Mink Coat—Three skin collar. Intricate pelt designing $2495

SPECIAL
Closing Out Our Children's Fur Dept.
CHILDREN'S
Fur Coats
at ½ PRICE
The most popular furs and styles for children in sizes 3 to 12 are included. Because we are discontinuing the Children's Dept., we are sacrificing every coat.

Hudson Seal Fur Coats
First quality (Dyed Muskrat)—trimmed with Mink, Squirrel, Baum Marten, Kolinsky, Fitch, Ermine, Fox, Self—richly lined—choice of over 50 coats—all sizes, including models for larger women—reduced for our Anniversary to $595, $475, $385, $295, $225 and $195

Squirrel Fur Coats
Rich, soft, finely matched skins—many have large shawl collars of Fox—tailored and crush collars—all new models, but only one or two of a style—placed on sale tomorrow at savings ranging from 20% to 30%—reduced prices, $685, $595, $495, $425, $375 and $295

Muskrat Fur Coats
Rich, dark, northern skins—and the ever popular gold and silver Muskrats, many new models, only one of a style—with Fox or Self collars—about 38 coats in all—on sale tomorrow at these reduced prices—$275, $225, $195, $175 and $155

Raccoon Fur Coats
Collegiate, motor and sport models—all sizes—all lengths—warmly lined—select long haired silky skins—only one or two of a style, so for our Anniversary we've greatly reduced all prices—about 24 coats in all—on sale at $335, $285, $225 and $195

Caracul Fur Coats
(Lamb) Many new models—including Oyster Gray with Fox collars—only 20 coats in this group—one of a style—richly lined and beautifully modeled—on sale tomorrow at these greatly reduced prices—$425, $375, $295, $195 and $155

Finest Mink Coats
Select your Mink Coat tomorrow and save fully 15% to 35%—we have reduced prices on about 24 Mink Coats—all finest grade—dark skins, expertly matched—placed on sale tomorrow at $2250, $1750, $1450, $1150 and $895

Jap Mink Fur Coats
And also Jap Weasel Coats—finest select Mink shade skins in new tailored and dress models—about 40 coats in all—one of a style—placed on sale tomorrow at $585, $475, $395, $325, $295 and $245

Am. Broadtail Coats
(Lamb) Rich Grays, Bronze, Cocoa, Taupe—trimmed with Fox, Nutria, Beaver—about 37 coats in all—one of a style, mostly "sport" models—placed on sale tomorrow at $345, $295, $225 and $195

Leopard Fur Coats
Very special values for our Anniversary—many sport styles—trimmed with Fitch, Nutria Beaver, Fox—about 40 coats in all—placed on sale tomorrow at $575, $485, $395 and $345

Krimmer Fur Coats
(Lamb) Richly matched skins in dark and light tones—new tailored models—about 20 coats in all—on sale tomorrow at $645, $575, $485, $375, $315

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold any coat you may select. Make convenient payments while your coat is stored free of charge. If the garment is not paid for when you wish to wear it—arrangements can be made with our Department of Accounts for the unpaid balance.

Style, Quality and Value—The Three Bedell Standards—Are Paramount Attributes of These Smart Coats

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges of a Bedell Charge Account

TOMORROW—Monday—Starts a Great Selling Event!

Annual Fall Coat Week

Seven Intensive Selling Days in the Bedell Coat Salon!

This week has been set aside for our Annual Fall Coat Week—to give the women of Chicago a concentrated opportunity to select their new Winter Coats at the start of the season from complete stocks. Style—the aim of every fashionable woman—is featured in every model in the Bedell Coat Salon! Such an array of stunning coats—each one fashioned from the smartest fabrics in the newest modes and lavishly furred! Every coat an achievement in value!

Fur Trimmed Coats

Smart Youthful Models Are Featured in Sizes from 14 to 20

$68.75 $68.75

$68.75

To Be in Vogue Your Winter Coat Must Be Heavily Fur Trimmed—This Complete Selection Features Rich Fur Collars, Cuffs, Stoles and Borders

The newest materials for winter are presented in the most fashionable shades of wood, tan, navy and black, and the most sought after furs such as fox, caracul, baby seal, wolf and mink dyed marmot are to be found in this inclusive selection of smart coats featured for Coat Week

Stunning Coats for the Fashionable Matron in Sizes from 36 to 48

$68.75 $68.75 $68.75

Specially Selected Groups of Coats for the Annual Fall Coat Week:

Annual Fall COAT WEEK

Fur Trimmed

COATS

$99.75

A Distinctive Selection of the Most Advanced Styles For Winter

Carefully tailored of elegant fabrics and deftly designed in ultra fashionable modes these coats are decidedly smart! The newest styles for the fashionable miss and matron presented in this group.

Winter Coats

In a Complete Size Range for Misses and Women

$49.75

Styles for All Fall and Winter Occasions Are Featured in This Group

Exceptionally attractive coats are presented in this selling—each one an outstanding value! Featuring the newest styles for sport and dress occasions.

The Newest Materials and Colors Are Represented at

$79.50

Presenting the Very Latest Style Coats Richly Fur Trimmed

For winter festivities and practical wear you will not find another selection as complete with stunning models as are presented in this special selling!

Annual Fall COAT WEEK

Fur Trimmed

COATS

$125

Replicas and Adaptations of the Latest Parisian Coat Models

The loveliest coat fashions are presented in these singularly attractive models that are distinguished by their stunning clever styles and the very newest fabrics!

BEDELL—COAT SALON—ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Methodists Hold Annual Session

Other news of churches will be found on page 9 of this section.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

ROCK RIVER conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the 89th annual session beginning Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the beautiful newly enlarged church at Morgan Park, 110th place and Longwood drive, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes presiding. Since the church house was added to the original church building, it is said to be the longest Protestant church in Chicago. On Tuesday preliminary to the opening of the conference the board of examiners will hold examinations, places of entertainment will be assigned and at 5 p. m. there will be a recreation hour in the gymnasium which will be a feature every day at that hour. In the evening there will be greetings by Dr. William H. German with a response by Bishop Hughes and the presentation of the pageant "Where Cross the Crowded Ways," with a cast of 250 people by the board of hospitals, homes and deaconess work.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the conference will be organized, the roll called and the memorial services for deceased ministers and ministers' wives will be observed. The sacrament of the Lord's supper and the bishop's address will close the morning session. Business will be the order of the program each morning. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons the annual lectures will be delivered at 2:30 by Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological seminary, New York, on the general subject, "Which Way Religion," with the three specific topics, "The Choice Before Us," "The Need for an Ethical Religion," and "The Ethical Value of the Religion of Jesus."

There will be banquets, luncheons and other gatherings of different groups for special occasions. Special music will be given at the evening gatherings by the following: Wesley Hospital chorus, Halsted street church choir, First Italian Methodist choir, Fulton street Methodist choir, European Men's chorus, Rock River Conference Male quartette, the three choirs and male quartette of the Morgan Park Methodist church.

The great religious drama, "St. Claudia," will be given from the church house stage on Saturday evening, and the drama, "By the Gate Beautiful," on Sunday evening, by the Morgan Park Methodist Dramatic club.

On Saturday afternoon there will be an automobile ride to the forest preserves at Thornton, Ill., where a baseball game between the preachers of the Chicago districts and those of the country districts will be played, after which a complimentary luncheon will be served by the Frank Nay Bible class.

The Rock River Laymen's association will meet in their session Friday morning and afternoon.

The Holy Name Cathedral, chief church of the archdiocese of Chicago and the church of His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop, announces a new and fuller schedule for the coming year. The cathedral is a center for the people of the city and is becoming more and more a downtown church. The extending of business and hotel facilities on the north side of the loop has caused thousands to live in the State street-Chicago avenue district.

This new condition necessitates the following amplified schedules: Sunday masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and solemn mass at 11 o'clock; week day masses at 6, 7, 8; first Fridays, masses at 6, 6:20 7, 7:30, and 8, with facilities for frequent distribution of Holy Communion. On Holy Days of Obligation, masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15. There will be a noonday mass on week days in Lent at 12:10. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day on first Fridays. Holy hour will take place Friday evenings from 8 to 9. Confessions will be heard on Saturdays, Thursdays before the first Friday, on days before Holy Days of Obligation from 3 to 9:30 continuously, even during the supper hour; on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8; at any time on request.

A boys' choir of 75 voices will sing at solemn mass every Sunday in conjunction with the four Cathedral quartets. A new boys' choir is now in process of formation and is being organized and trained by the Rev. Philip F. Mahoney, Ph.D., D.D., and the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover, directors of music at Quigley seminary and the Cathedral. On the greater feasts of the calendar the two boys' choirs, consisting of 150 voices, will be combined.

This morning, at the Julia Gay Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, West Garfield boulevard and Paulina street, Lucy C. Wang, A. B., a graduate of Ann Arbor university, will speak on her work in the Chinese Woman's college in Foochow, China. Miss Wang is in America taking a post-graduate course in Ann Arbor. This brilliant girl has recently been made president of the Foochow Woman's college, of which she herself was a graduate before she came to America the first time.

A new Y. M. C. A. building costing $500,000 will be dedicated at Joliet, Ill., today. It was built by the joint gifts of Joliet people and the United States Steel corporation. There will be an address by William Francis, president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and music by Joliet High School band, national champions.

HIS EMINENCE GEORGE CARDINAL MUNDELEIN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein was elevated to the cardinalate March 24, 1924, and has been in Chicago since February, 1916, when he came from Brooklyn to be installed as archbishop of the arch-diocese of Chicago. He was born in New York City in 1872 and studied for the priesthood in the College of the Propaganda at Rome. In 1908 he had conferred upon him the degree of sacred theology and at that time was the youngest monsignor in the United States, an unusual honor. He was auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Brooklyn when he was made the choice of archbishop of the arch-diocese of Chicago.

Cardinal Mundelein always kept in advance of his age. He was the youngest man ever to receive a degree from the Manhattan college, New York; the youngest bishop in the United States and the youngest archbishop, elevated to the Chicago diocese at the age of 43.

His work has been preëminent in the founding of educational institutions and making provision for the poor and needy in the archdiocese. Besides the philanthropic institutions he has sponsored, he founded the following: Quigley Memorial seminary, School of the Needy, Rosary College for Girls, and the Mundelein university at Mundelein, Ill.

The Chicago Forum council, 315 Plymouth court, Fred Atkins Moore, executive director, is announcing its fourth season with twenty strong programs consisting of debates and discussions at the Adelphi theater, Clark near Madison streets, beginning Oct. 28 with "The Presidential Election."

The River Forest Sunday Evening club opens its first season Oct. 7 with the slogan "For All People of All Faiths" as a symbol of its nonsectarian and community wide character. At the first meeting six winners in the international high school oratorical contest from six different countries will appear in an unusual program and the Oriental Male Quartet will sing. The meetings will be held in a church auditorium, Jackson and Quick streets. Max A. Berns is president of the board of directors.

Campbell Park Presbyterian church, 717 South Leavitt street, the Rev. Charles McCoard, pastor, is preparing a Sunday Evening club program for this winter at which prominent political, educational and religious speakers will take part. At one time Campbell Park church was one of the best in the city, but the encroachment of manufacturing and industrial plants has made great changes. The men of the church are behind this new plan and the church is taking a new lease on life.

Sermons and Services Today

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, Wood-st. at 103d-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boynton. 11 a. m.: "The Man in the Machine."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth Center, 1412 Kimball bldg. 11 a. m.: "Vibratory Power of Words." Marie G. Harlow.

Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.

Divine Science, 1416 Straus Building. 11 a. m.: "The Value of Forgiveness." The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie.

First Unity, Capitol building, fifth floor. Nellie McCollum. 8 p. m.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Home Coming Sunday."

International Bible Students' association, 1016 N. Dearborn-st. A. H. MacMillen of New York. "Christ's Kingdom."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Reincarnation a Reasonable Hypothesis." Miss P. Trueblood

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Facing Life's Biggest Questions."

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Freedom Through Truth." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: "Rope Holders." 8 p. m.: "Compromising."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

People's Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Preachers and Politics."

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, 2032 Augusta-st. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: The Rev. J. A. Downs of Augusta, Ga.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel as Preached by Jesus Christ, His Apostles, and the Early Church." 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. W. Lee McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "An Analysis of Temptation." 7:30 p. m.: "The Rock of Ages."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Jackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Great." 8 p. m.: "The Pioneer of Life. J. Harold Gamble.

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla. 11 a. m.: "The Church and Religious Education." 7:45 p. m.: Songs of the Happy Pilgrim."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.; the Rev. N. L. Tibbetts, 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Happy Mourners." 7:45 p. m.: "A Poor Refuge."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "Baptism."

North Shore, Berwyn at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "The First Essential." 8 p. m.: "Sincerity Not Sufficient."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Jesus and the Common Man." 7:45 p. m.: "The Meaning of Life."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "We Would See Jesus." 7:30 p. m.: "Where to Live."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Holding Together." 7:45 p. m.: "Our Confidence in God."

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m.: "As Seeing." 7:30 p. m.: "My Pilot."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Christian Science."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av., at Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6134 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Christ, the First and the Last."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Living with One's Self."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "What Place Do We Give to Christ?"

Immanuel, Berteau-av., at Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m. ["The Divine Christ"] and 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. P. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Living in a World of Law." 7:45 p. m.: "Emil Ludwig's 'Jesus, Son of Man or Son of God?'"

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Jesus and Life's Discouragements." 7:45 p. m.: "A Colorful Personality," the Rev. G. C. Pullman.

Pilgrim, W. 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Victor E. Marriott.

Pilgrim, Evanston. Services in Oakton school, Ridge-av., 11 a. m. The Rev. W. T. McElveen.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Creed of the Deed."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus on the Race Problem."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Back Home." 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. C. W. Longman.

Irving Park Memorial, Kedvale at Cullom-av. The Rev. Robert C Lemon. 11 a. m.: "The Purpose of Worship."

Jackson Boulevard, 2413 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Renewed Strength." 7:45 p. m.: "The Highway of Life."

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-av. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 11 a. m.: "The Crisis in the World Religions." 7:30 p. m.: "The Inextinguishable Light."

North Shore, 1226 Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.

University Church, 57th and University. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Coming Back."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 10 and 11 a. m.

Ascension, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. ["Angel Guards."] ["They That Be with Us Are More than They That Be with Them."]

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Some Alternatives to the Christian Philosophy of Life"] and 5 p. m.

Church of the Mediator. Hoyne-av. at 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: The Rev. Walter S. Pond.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, associate rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. 4 p. m.: Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. James, Huron, near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Broadway at Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, 10:15, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull, 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. Neil Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. F. C. Grant. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Gobel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Walking with God."

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The House on the Sand."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Loyalty." 11:15 a. m.: German service.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton avs. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m.: English. 11:15 a. m.: German. Service at 11:15 a. m. at St. Peter's chapel, George and Lavergne-sts.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Master Spirits of the Age."

JEWISH.

Sinai Temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. The Rev. Louis L. Mann, 11 a. m.: "What Every Skeptic Ought to Know."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Liberal Thought and the Catholic Faith."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Stewardship."

Christ, Kedzie-blvd. and Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Brother of the Prodigal Son."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grathman. 10:45.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gehl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "God Humbles the Proud and Exalts the Humble." 8 p. m.: "Christ Saves the East Through the West."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle. The Rev. Henry Kowert, 9:45 a. m. [German], and 11 a. m. [English].

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m.: German

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanske. 10:45 a. m.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Filled with Spirit."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. J. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. at Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m.: "Building Walls."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Vision or Visionary."

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Bertean and Laramie-avs. The Rev. J. E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "The True Spirit of Greatness." 7:30 p. m.: "Hindrances."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Saron, Shakespeare-av. and Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English]

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Lord's Day and Worship."

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. Oliver G. Fjeldstad. 10:15 a. m. [English]: "Who, Then, Is Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" and 11:30 [Norwegian].

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

United, Ridgeland-av and Greenfield, Oak Park. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Only a Step."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First, Stewart-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m.: "The Blessedness of Knowing God." 7:45 p. m.: "The Miracle in Cana."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Northcott, 11 a. m.: "That Ye All May Be One."

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "What God Sees in Chicago." 8 p. m.: "Would Jesus Be a Prohibitionist Today?"

First, Oak Park, Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. Carlisle L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "The Satisfied Soul." 7:30 p. m.: "A Drunken King and a Courageous Woman."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Does Christ's Divinity Matter?" and 7:30 p. m.

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Story of a Grain of Sand."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. B. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: Miss Lucy Wang, president Methodist Woman's college, Foochow, China. 7:45 p. m.: "Love's Waste."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. T. K. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "Cast Off." 7:30 p. m.: "Answers to the Hard Questions of Life."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. ["Please Excuse Me"].

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "The Boundaries of Christianity." 7:45 p. m.: "The Song That Cannot Be Stilled."

St. John's, Jeffery-av., at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "Life's Open Door." 8 p. m.: "When Dreams Come True."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Margin of Victory." 7:45 p. m.: "The Protest of Religion."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis-av., at Ainslie-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. H. E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "The Annals of a Good Man."

Bethany, Humboldt and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m.: "In This Sign, Conquer." 7:45 p. m.: "The Greatest Knighthood."

Edgewater, Kenmore, at Bryn Mawr-av. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "Telling the Story." 7:30 p. m.: "An Ancient Story with a Modern Message."

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st., at University-av. The Rev. W. C. Covert. 11 a. m. Evening service at John Knox hall, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av., 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. H. Boddy.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. The Rev. H. R. Anderson preaches at 4 and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Day of Atonement."

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and N. Keeler-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Bogus God."

Kelvin Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. M. A. Mattheson. 11 a. m.: "Love's Competitors."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. F. L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "Looking Ahead."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. A. V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "The Divine Orders." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. C. Covert of Philadelphia.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "The New Obligation." 7:45 p. m.: "Who's Who?" the Rev. W. C. Howard.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Blessed Are the Meek, for They Shall Inherit the Earth."

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin S. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Master and His Memorials." 7:30 p. m.: "The Master's Orders."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegenauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Harvest Is of the Lord."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, W. Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 11 a. m.: "A Certain Man—Half Dead; A Certain Samaritan—Had Compassion."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30 a. m. High masses at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James' Wabash and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5230 Wayne-av. 11 a. m.: "Come, Let Us Reason Together." The Rev. W. L. Gladish.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av., at 57th-st. The Rev. Van Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "A Fresh Start in Religion."

All Souls Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "At the Altar of Our Ideals."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. B. Cole. "Open That Door!"

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Where Is the Kingdom of God?"

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Bible and Religion."

St. Paul's-on-the Midway, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Getting the Most from Things."

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

CLUBS

[Continued from page four.]

The Chicago Culture club will hold a board meeting and luncheon tomorrow at the South Shore Country club. Mrs. William H. Whalen and Mrs. Edward Harris will be hostesses.

The Englewood Woman's club will present the opening program of its 33d year tomorrow afternoon in the new Englewood Masonic temple at Normal parkway and Yale avenue.

The opening meeting of the Cheyenne club will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. and will be followed by a luncheon and bridge party.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Lawn Masonic temple.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Evening auxiliary of the Irving Park Women's club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at the Myrtle Masonic temple, on Irving Park boulevard and Troy avenue.

The West Side Co-Educational club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Guyon hotel.

The first meeting of the Parkside Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Vanderpool at 3643 North Lawndale avenue. Mrs. Grey Scott, the new president, will preside.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The La Grange Woman's club opening reception will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The opening meeting of the Maywood Twentieth Century club on Tuesday afternoon will be observed as President's day, with presidents of the Sixth district clubs as guests of the organization. A musical program will be given.

The Downers Grove Woman's club will hold its opening day luncheon at Marshall Field's on Wednesday. A lecture by Harry Barnard of England on "Wedgewoodware" will follow the luncheon.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will open with a President's day program on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Frederick K. White of 1330 East 66th place.

The Austin Woman's club will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon. A musical program will be given.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. G. W. Gamoril is president.

The Glen Ellyn Woman's club will inaugurate its season with a luncheon on Tuesday at the Congregational church. Past presidents of the club will be guests.

The River Forest Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, with a program under the direction of the home and education department. Tea will be served.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will hold a reception on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

For STOUT WOMEN

You are going to need a good warm Stylish Coat for Fall and Winter—Why not get it here Monday—at 19.85—you cannot do better—buy now—prepare for cold weather—get longer wear—and save most!

Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave

NEW! Just Unpacked—A Sensational

COAT SALE
$19.85

Sizes 40 to 56
Tall, Short or Medium

SILK DRESSES
Georgettes, Cantons, Satins, Combinations. Any TWO for the price of ONE.

Every lovely new style is here in your size—Suede Velours, Broadcloths, Sports Mixtures, all elaborately fur trimmed, prettily lined and interlined. Val. to 29.85 at 19.85.

44th Week
All New Fall Styles.
All Prettily Trimmed.
All Sizes 40 to 56.

2 for $15 OR $7.95 EACH
Sizes 40 to 56

STOUT ARCH SHOES for STOUT WOMEN

Combination Last

Your feet are MOST important—where can you get guaranteed style and foot comfort at such a low price as this. You owe it to yourself to get Stout Arch Shoes at once—they will wear very well.

$5

10 Exclusive Features

Good choice of new styles—and leathers. All sizes to 11—widths to EEE—Stout Arch Shoes have no equal for style, comfort and wear. An Alteration-Expansion Sale Value—special at $5.00.

·CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS·
·ANNEX·

New Boulevard Frocks

Women's and Misses' Sizes

$15

For Fall

Smart fall frocks for every occasion, in all the latest styles and shades, accenting the new molded hip line, circular flares, pleats and tiers. Shown in satin, crepe satin, canton, crepe, georgette and crepe romaine—fabrics so well adapted to the soft flowing lines of the fall mode.

Colors: Black, Chocolate, Wine, Cocoa, Independence Blue, Green and Marron Glace.

We are also showing new sports outfits in wool mixtures, in one and two piece models.

ON SALE—ANNEX

Hair Stays Waved Longer When You Use Charlotte NIGHT-NETS

Slip on a Charlotte NIGHT-NET at bedtime and your wave will last many days longer. Useful also after a shampoo, to set the wave; or for sports wear. Inconspicuous and serviceable. Made of fine silk with elastic to hold them in place and make them entirely comfortable. Quite inexpensive. Try one today.

On sale at Beauty Shops, Drug Stores, Department Stores

GIBBS & COMPANY
21 South Wabash Avenue - Chicago

To have and to hold the figure of youth, select your Corsets with care! Look first (and last) for the wavy blue line—the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets

Gossard Jennell Kendall Co., Inc., Philadelphia-New York

CLUBS

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Britain's Embassy in Paris Coveted by Her Diplomats

By La Dauphine.

MANY American visitors to Paris know the Union Interalliée in the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré. This club, one of the most attractive in Paris, with its large facilities for entertaining on a small but grand scale, is also one of the most desirable in the French capital. Every one admires not only its gracious and stately interior, but its superb garden, which gives it a rich effect of landscape as well as makes it an ideal spot for dining or dancing in the height of the Paris season.

The new tenant of the British embassy, which lies alongside the Union Interalliée, is the fifteenth holder of that important post. The house itself was for some years the residence of Napoleon's handsome and gallant sister, Pauline Bonaparte, and was known in her day as "Le Nid de Pauline." When she married the Prince de Borghese of Rome, Talleyrand coolly remarked, "Son tour viendra."

Of all his wayward family, Napoleon was most indulgent toward the vagaries of Pauline, but even with all his disposition to condone family caprice, he must have regretted that he sold her well feathered nest to the man who was to be his conqueror at Waterloo, the duke of Wellington.

* *

Bought by Wellington.

This house, bought by the duke, was inhabited during five years by his brother, Lord Cowley. Of two other British ambassadors who have occupied it, one, Lord Litton, was a great-grandson, and another, Sir Francis Bertie, was a great-nephew by marriage of the Iron Duke. It happens that in this building Thackeray made that marriage which was destined to cast so much shadow on his life.

In the world of British diplomacy the most prized and influential posts are Constantinople, with its dominating position in the near east, and Paris, the world capital and center of European interests, which serves to crown an already distinguished career. Now, it is traditional for undersecretaries of state who have learned their duties at the foreign office to be given one or the other of these important posts. Palmerston once remarked to Lord Malmesbury that curiously enough the only climate which suited the English diplomat was that of Paris. In saying this he may have had in mind the charm of the house in the Faubourg Saint-Honoré, with its spacious, verdant gardens forming a sort of link in the landscape with the superb Rothschild property to the left and not far to the right the gardens of the Elysee palace, the residence of the president of the French republic.

* *

Has Served Since 1889.

Sir William Tyrrell, the new British ambassador in Paris, entered the foreign office as clerk in 1889, the year that typewriters were introduced there. These machines were all right for some communications, but did not go down with Queen Victoria, who consistently forbade the foreign office to submit to her majesty any documents that were not handwritten.

He served a long apprenticeship as private secretary to Baron Thomas Henry Sanderson, who, in his turn, had been the right hand man to Lord Derby's father and to Lord Granville. Sir William Tyrrell, with the exception of the year of 1904 as second secretary of the embassy at Rome, continued to hew to the line in the foreign office and became the private secretary and close friend of Sir Edward Grey, now Lord Grey of Fallodon.

Notables Take Part in Rye Steeplechase

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Bowman Brothers park course, which was opened for the first time last summer with a series of gentleman rider races, will have an encore meeting on Oct. 3 and Oct. 6 under the auspices of the Westchester Biltmore Steeplechase association. The races as usual will be steeplechase affairs with special runs for gentleman riders. The feature will be the $5,000 Westchester-Biltmore challenge cup, a steeplechase for gentleman riders over a course of three and one-half miles. The box holders include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law Jr., Sir Thomas Lipton, H. O. Tallmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spencer August, Hugh J. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, and Charles A. Moore.

WEDDED

MRS. J. EDWARD GRADY.

The marriage of Miss Marion O'Connell, daughter of Dr and Mrs. John P. O'Connell of 221 South Central Park avenue, to J. Edward Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Grady of 4143 Jackson boulevard, took place recently at Holy Name cathedral.

Wardrobe Bags, 78c

Holds 10 garments. Strong wire frame top. Large and roomy. Side opening.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Gum Rubber Tea Aprons, 25c

Pretty designs and colors. With pocket.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Tomorrow—Our Annual October Sale

Winter Dress Coats
Priced to Afford Remarkable Savings

Rich Fur Trimmings

of Baby Seal, Natural Opossum, Krimmer French Beaver (Dyed Coney) ***Dyed Skunk, Caracul*** (Dyed Lamb) ***Manchurian Wolf*** (Dog)

GORGEOUS coats that emphasize that most wanted winter feature—fabric combined with luxurious fur trimmings. In the soft, warm colors that are decreed by fashion to be most worn this season—and tailored in a manner that at once reminds you of much higher priced garments.

$49.50

Style Features

Plain Tailored Bodies—Artistically Designed With Tuckings and Shadow Insets—All Crepe Satin Lined Collars in Paquin, Shawl or Mushroom Models.

Of Fine Broadcloths

in Black, Blue, Dark Tan, Brown or Red—Sizes for Women and Misses in the Lot from 14 to 44.

ONLY once a year this sale is brought to the women of Chicago—and because of the amazing values always offered, it is eagerly awaited. The size range—the style range—the color range—all are the most complete—and there is a style for every type—but shop early for best selection.

$49.50
Broadcloth Coat with Full Front and Large Collar and Cuffs of Gray Krimmer

$49.50
Smart Broadcloth Coat with Mushroom Collar and Cuffs of French Beaver (Coney)

Chinchilla Coats
With Large Raccoon Fur Collars
$34.75

EXCEPTIONAL values at this price. They are Cravenette Processed, making them an all-weather garment. Smart, plain tailoring and all-wool plaid lined. Choice of dark colored raccoon collars. Sizes 14 to 38.

Tailored Sport Coats
For Business or Utility Wear
$24.75

IN the fashionable tweed so popular now. Many attractive styles in many new novelty weaves in small designs. With collars, and pockets. Sizes from 16 to 42.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Smart in Every Detail

Silk Frocks

Unusually Low Priced

$12.75

Canton Crepe, Satin or Velveteen in Navy, Brown, Wine, Independence Blue or Black

COPIES from much higher priced models, embodying all their smartness. Splendid quality materials and excellent workmanship. Newest style features. Sizes 14 to 44.

Uneven Hem Lines, Circular Flares, Soft Draped Effects, Colored Trimmings, Scalloped Frills, Bands of Tucking

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

The Fashionable

Chiffon Velvet

$3.50 yd.

GREATLY in demand at present for dresses, coats, wraps, etc. 40 inches wide. Many lustrous materials at wonderful savings.

White	*Flemish Blue*
Cherub	*Rambler Rose*
Honey Beige	*Raseda Green*
Mermaid	*Scarlet*
Seal Brown	*Sandalwood*
Marron Glace	*Beige*
Black	*Nut Brown*

All Wool Dress Fabrics $1.85 Yd.

Thousands of yards of the season's newest woolens at an unheard of low price.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Dotted Marquisette

Ruffled Curtains

$1.78 Set

Complete with 54-Inch Valance and Ties, 2¼ yds. long

HIGHLY mercerized of fine sheer quality. With vivid colored dots of Blue, Red, or Tangerine on White grounds. An exceptional value.

45-In. Lace Panels $1.85

Of shadow net. Neatly fringed at base. 43 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

36 In. Curtain Grenadines 25c yd.

In all white or dainty colored effects in dotted or figured patterns. A splendid value.

50 In. Drapery Cretonnes 65c yd.

Cretonnes of fine quality. Decorative color. The full extra width makes it adaptable for many purposes.

Crash Cretonnes, 25c Yd.

Very attractive materials. Newest patterns. Specially low priced. 29 or 34 inch widths.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

182 Children's

Chinchilla Coats

$7.95

All Red Wool Flannel Lined

SMARTLY tailored coats. Full notch convertible collars. Sizes 1 to 4 with Set-in sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 with Raglan sleeves.

Misses' Blanket Robes $1.95

Attractive robes in figured patterns. Cord trimmings, mannishly tailored collars. Sizes 8 to 14.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Jersey and All-Wool

Junior Suits

Values Hard to Match!

$2.85

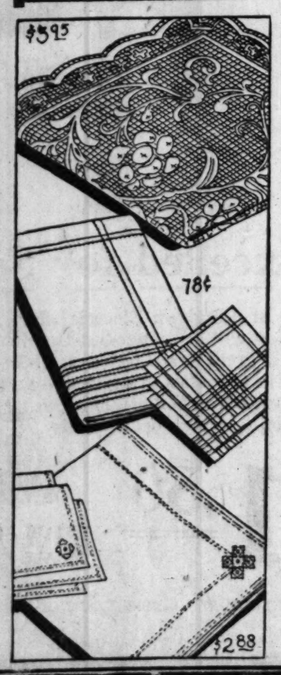
Wool Serge, Jersey and Other Materials in Many Combinations

MOTHERS! An opportunity to save on Junior suits by purchasing in this money-saving event. Styles are Middy, Button-on and Oliver Twist. Some with long trousers. Belts to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

In Colors of Maroon, Blue, Gray, Tan, Green, Brown and Many Smart Combinations Popular for Fall

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Linens at Extraordinary Savings



Antique Filet Lace Cloths

Many Patterns

Sizes 72x90 inches. A very attractive and practical cloth which can be used also as a Bed Spread. An exceptional value at this price. Shown at left.

$3.95 Each

ANTIQUE FILET SCARFS
45c
18x36. Very low priced. Size 18x45, **58c**; 18x54, **75c**. 18x63, **88c**

ANTIQUE FILET ARM RESTS
5c
Oblong shape. Suitable for arm rests, shelf decorations, tray cloths, etc.

PORTO RICAN DRESSER SCARFS
48c
Embroidered on all corners. Finished with hemstitching or hems. Excellently made. Size 18x45 or 18x54.

All-Linen Bridge Sets
78c
Fine quality. Size 36x36, with 4 napkins to match. Assorted colored borders, plain white or colored plaid centers. Shown at left.

MADEIRA NAPKINS
for $1.75
Scalloped and embroidered by hand. Corners elaborately designed. Rose or plain scallops.

Italian Bridge Sets
$2.88
Hand worked. Embroidery and hemstitching on all corners. 36x36, with 4 napkins to match. Shown at left.

PORTO RICAN BUFFET SETS
38c
Hand embroidered. Attractive.

ALL LINEN CRASH CLOTHS
$1.00
Plain centers, with colored borders.

BED SPREADS
$1.95
Size 81x105 inches. Solid colored grounds with white stripes. Scalloped edges in Blue, Gold, Rose, Orchid or Green.

86x108 Ruffled Rayon Taffeta Spreads, $7.95
Many colors. Beautifully made. **72x108 size at $7.45.**

Embroidered Bridge Sets

Needlepoint, Spanish or Cross stitch. Hand worked in lovely colors.

$3.38

Tinted Italian linen. 36x36, with 4 napkins to match. Shown at right.

ANTIQUE FILET CHAIR BACKS
12c
Attractive patterns. Extra large. Choice of plain or fringed. Shown at right.

COLORED LINEN DAMASK SETS
$3.95
Hemstitched. Size 51x51 inches with 6 napkins to match. Shown at right.

CRASH BREAKFAST SETS
$1.55
Hemmed, ready for use. Sizes 50x50 inches. With 4 napkins to match. Borders neatly colored in popular shades.

Porto Rican Bridge Sets
88c
Beautifully hand embroidered. Choice of colored drawn thread or hemstitched. 4 napkins to match. All excellently made.

Vanderpoel Gallery Unique in Art World

Memorial to Loved Institute Teacher Made by His Pupils

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE are some facts which are only drawn to our attention by simple statement. For instance, how many know of the unusual art gallery, unlike anything anywhere, of the John H. Vanderpoel Art association in Beverly Hills, Chicago? Mr. Vanderpoel was for many years the leading instructor in painting and drawing in the Art institute school and at his death he was mourned by countless numbers of students whom he had, by his genius for teaching, directed into the paths of success. Many nationally known artists have acknowledged him as their inspiration.

Some time after his death an organization was formed to perpetuate his memory, and this took the form of contributions of paintings from his former students and admirers. A gallery has been set aside in the John H. Vanderpoel public school, which now contains some 300 works of art. One of the most recent contributions to the Vanderpoel Memorial gallery is "Indian Head," a striking canvas by E. Martin Hennings. Mr. Hennings, formerly a Chicago painter, has identified himself during the last years with the Taos group. For his New Mexico pictures and for his paintings from abroad, principally Spain, he has become famed. In regard to his gift Mr. Hennings writes:

"Mr. Vanderpoel was my principal teacher at the Art institute of Chicago. He exercised the greatest influence on me during the impressionable and formative period of my life. I look back with reverence to Mr. Vanderpoel for the interest, help and guidance which he rendered to me when I was just beginning the study of art."

* *

All Aboard for Texas!

It seems as though it were almost worth while going to Texas to live. That is, if one is an artist and in the lists for prizes! The San Antonio Art league offers this year $31,500 in cash prizes for oil paintings. There is a qualification as to residence, but the restriction is elastic. One must have been within the borders of Texas for not less than six months, not necessarily consecutive, during the calendar year 1928. This, for the purposes of the competition, denotes you a "resident in Texas."

There are four themes—landscapes or still life in oils, based upon the theme of Texas wild flowers, with a first prize of $3,000; oils based upon the theme of ranch life, with a first prize of $2,000; oils based upon the theme of cotton fields, with a first prize of $2,000, and landscapes or still life in oils, based again upon the theme of Texas wild flowers, but this time open only to "artists resident in Texas," and with a first prize of $1,000.

All entry blanks must be filed with the San Antonio Art league not later than Dec. 15, and paintings must be delivered at the Witte museum, San Antonio, Tex., not later than Jan. 15, 1929. The San Antonio Art league stands ready to supply any other information one might want. All in all, this competition is one of the most lucrative and important offered throughout the country. Six months in Texas—and that may not be necessary for the first three classes of subjects—is a small price to pay for the opportunity.

Edgar B. Davis, a New York millionaire, is said to be the figure behind the prizes. His fondness for the beauties of Texas amounts to a passion, and through the medium of pictures he can perpetuate his devotion endlessly.

* *

Seeking Best Examples.

The Palos Verdes Estates, a prominent suburban development on the Pacific coast a few miles west of Los Angeles, is interested in art, as is evidenced by the appointment as art director, some years ago, of Ralph Holmes, formerly dean of the School of the Art institute of Chicago. This organization is sending out requests for votes on the ten best paintings and the ten best works of sculpture executed by Americans and found in America. The contest closes Dec. 15 of the current year.

In reading through nominations submitted so far, several Chicago artists are mentioned, and many works of brilliance owned in Chicago are included. Charles Moore, president of the national commission of fine arts, in his list includes St. Gaudens' "Lincoln" and Daniel Chester French's "The Republic," both of which are in Chicago. The art committee of a California town lists the painting "Rose and Silver," by Leopold Seyffert, a former instructor in the Chicago Art institute, as among the ten greatest paintings.

The same committee lists "The Sun Vow," by Herman MacNeil, and "Lincoln" by St. Gaudens among the greatest sculpture. "The Sun Vow" was bequeathed to the Art institute by the late Howard Shaw and now stands at the east entrance to the Art institute building, overlooking Grant park. John Gamble, the noted landscape painter, includes one of Victor Higgins' paintings in his list, "Dean Domingo and the Bread Jar," which is owned by the city of Chicago. Thomas Tallmadge, Chicago architect, includes the Tribune Tower in his recital of the ten greatest architectural subjects.

The ten greatest examples of architecture and the ten greatest examples of landscape architecture may find their source world-wide. These are not limited to America.

* *

News of Lectures and Exhibits.

The first lecture this season in the Fullerton hall series, offered each year by the Chicago Art institute, will occur this Tuesday. Harry Barnard, author and lecturer, of England, will speak on "Wedgwood Pottery." An orchestral concert is scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 9.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D. C., announces its eleventh exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings. The exhibition will open Oct. 28 and close on Dec. 9. From the ten exhibitions heretofore held 284 paintings were sold, aggregating the sum of $468,060. The gallery charges no commission whatever on sales.

Due to the generous interest of the late William A. Clark and to the present interest of Mrs. Clark, who have provided two endowment funds of $100,000 each, the entire expense of these biennial exhibitions—the cost of organization, provision for the "William A. Clark prize awards"—a first prize of $2,000, second prize of $1,500, third prize of $1,000, and fourth prize of $500, as well as a surplus fund for acquisitions—is now provided jointly by Senator and Mrs. Clark.

The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters will be held from Nov. 4 to Dec. 9 inclusive. The exhibition will consist exclusively of original miniature paintings by living artists, which have not before been shown in Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Water Color club announce their twenty-sixth annual Philadelphia water color exhibition, beginning Nov. 4 and ending Dec. 9.

A number of mural paintings have been installed on the walls of the Ernest R. Graham Hall of Historical Geology at the Field museum. One of the paintings shows the site of Chicago as it looked four hundred million years ago, when it was bounded by a coral reef in a tropical sea! Ten of the pictures from the contemplated series, a series depicting the life and circumstances of the prehistoric world, are finished and installed. The eighteen others will be gradually added during the next few years. The artist executing them is Charles R. Knight of New York. The group of pictures is the gift of Ernest R. Graham, a Chicago architect.

"SAND BEACH, EVENING," by Adam Emory Albright, in the one-man show of Mr. Albright's paintings at the Chicago galleries. Claude Buck shares honors with the older artist, his exhibition of recent work from abroad being the twin attraction current in the galleries. The exhibition has created much favorable comment. It comes to a close Oct. 2.

[Bartlett-Edmunds Photo.]

Newport Busy with Farewells

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 29.—[Special Correspondence.]—Newport is giving farewell parties these days. Lady Louis Mountbatten, after a long stay at the Rhode Island spa, is back in town for a week or two.

Mrs. Henry Walters gave a farewell dinner at Sherwood on Monday, before closing her villa for the season, while others who have packed their lares and penates include Mrs. Jacob Lenox Banks Jr., who closes Hilltop today; Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman De R. Whitehouse, and Mrs. Herbert Shipman.

At Southampton the Orson D. Munns, recently returned from Europe, gave a luncheon this week at the Arches to celebrate their homecoming. They will remain until the 15th of October, before preparing to leave for Palm Beach. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Eitinge F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Denny Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de l'Aigle Munds, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stafford.

Another event of the week was the tea given by Mrs. Cortlandt Gowdin at her home on Hill street. The guests included Mrs. Lucien Hamilton Tyng, Doris Francklyn, Mrs. Julian Myrick, Mrs. Francis Norris, and Mrs. William Allen Bartlett.

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

Palm Beach Colony Delays Fall Hegira Because of Storm

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—[Special Correspondence.]—Just as soon as the recent hurricane had blown itself out, with somewhat of a bow to New York, society turned a very anxious eye on Florida.

The summer season being almost completely finished, every one was preparing for a few weeks' stay in town, or abroad before going down to Palm Beach villas; for the tendency these days is to make just two periods of the year. One, which may be called the summer, to be spent either at Newport, or some other resort or else abroad, and the other period, to be known as winter, with Palm Beach as the setting.

But the sudden fury of the tropical storm, just when the enthusiasts were preparing for an initial run to Florida to see that everything is in order, caused panic among the fashionable villa owners. Many are used to going down in October and remaining until March and April, and they were startled almost out of their boots at their narrow escape.

* *

Notables Investigate.

However, no sooner had the storm passed than many notable folk departed for Florida to see what the promise is for the new season. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia and El Mirasol, Palm Beach, was among the first to go, as did also J. Leonard Replogle, Quentin Feitner of Southampton, Guernee Munn, and Maj. Barclay Warburton, mayor of Palm Beach.

They found that things were, indeed, in a pretty mess. The Breakers hotel, standing right on the ocean, suffered damages of over a million dollars. Palms were blown down all over the island, while the gardens and homes along Lake Worth suffered as much as those fronting the ocean. Every one was certain, in town, that the Poinciana, that rambling wooden antiquity, would have been completely blown down. But it seems to have come through all right.

According to Maj. Warburton, who sent word back to his fellow Bath and Tennis club members in town, a few weeks of general cleaning will see the island fairly presentable, though many of the gardens have been almost totally destroyed, and masonry in general suffered greatly.

* *

Colony Is Relieved.

The Palm Beach colony in town is also breathing more easily since Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell filed suit for divorce from Jimmie Cromwell in Reno this last week.

It was right at the beginning of the season last winter that the news leaked out that Jimmie and the former Delphine Dodge, daughter of the late Horace Dorge of Detroit, were separated. This, of course, was very awkward, since in a colony like Palm Beach the chances of people running into one another are far too many for comfort.

Everywhere that Jimmie went Delphine was sure to go. Hostesses who had made their plans for parties found that they had to leave either Jimmie or Delphine out—and the lists usually included every one in Palm Beach who counted. Several matrons decided that the best way to do things was to entirely ignore the fact that Jimmie was living with his mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, at El Mirasol, while Delphine was, if I remember rightly, at the Everglades. These matrons motivated both, and let them solve the problem of their meeting for themselves.

Palm Beach being full of elders, however, there was a deal of feeling between the rival parties supporting Jimmie and Delphine. Now that the divorce is an assured matter, the tension will be relieved, for both Jimmie Cromwell and Delphine Dodge Cromwell are certain to be members of the colony this winter.

* *

Polo to the Fore.

Around Sands Point and Westbury this last week or two, there has been so great an interest in polo, that the actual matches between the Argentinans and the United States team are somewhat in the nature of an anticlimax.

Long Island house parties are the word of the day. Manhasset and the Payne Whitney estate are extending wide open hospitality and the Argentine team is in danger of being fêted to the ruination of their playing condition.

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

On Sale 7th Floor — On Sale 7th Floor

Another Limited Shipment Just Received In Time For Monday Selling

BUCKINGHAM RADIOS

Genuine A. C. ELECTRIC

LATEST 1929 MODEL

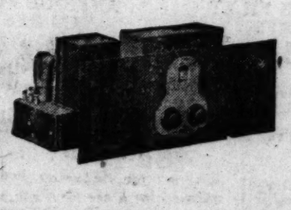
$99

Walnut Console with Single Dial Control—Fully Illuminated

Regular $200 Value—Single Dial Control

Beautiful, Clear, Resonant Tone

Compare It With Any $200 Radio!



Unexcelled for Selectivity!

The new Buckingham Electric offers miraculous performance! You will be amazed at the distance possible! You will feel a great satisfaction at the ease with which you can tune in any station desired—and tune out all others! Take advantage of the wondrous price for the Anniversary Sale. Remember! Only 75 to sell—act early!

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS $1.50 WEEKLY

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

THE FAIR—RADIOS OF SUPERIORITY—SEVENTH FLOOR.

GAGE Hats

Here's Pamela, by Gage—an important little affair of doeskin felt. Pamela has a folded brim that arches in a flat, lifted line across the brow, and sweeps low on one side only. Pamela has youth. Pamela has sophistication. Pamela is frankly frivolous and French.

ASK TO SEE THE GAGE MODELS AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOP

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Other news of churches will be found on page 6 of this section.

THE REV. ARTHUR D. KLONTZ.

The First Congregational church, Grace and Prairie avenues, Des Plaines, Ill., will hold a ground-breaking service today, beginning the erection of a new $234,000 church building. The service will begin in the church at 10:45. After the sermon the congregation, led by the vested chorus choir, will go to the new site, a block south, where the ceremony will be conducted by C. F. Loesch, chairman of the building committee, and Arthur Webster of the board of trustees. The Rev. Arthur W. Barwick is the pastor.

The Rev. Bernard D. Rogers has been appointed pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, 45th and Sherman streets, to take the place of the late Father Thomas Burke. Father Rogers is at present pastor of St. Dominic's church on the west side and it is of interest to notice that he was born and brought up at St. Gabriel's parish during the time of Father Maurice Dorney, once famous for his work in the stock yards district.

An evangelistic crusade reaching to the uttermost parts of the nation will be inaugurated at the 42d national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew [Episcopal], opening at Washington, D. C., on Friday and continuing until the following Tuesday. The Chicago delegation, headed by William F. Pelham, James L. Houghteling, and Courtenay Barber, national committeemen of the order, will leave Chicago Thursday. Among those who will address the convention are: Presiding Bishop John Gardner Murray, Bishop James E. Freeman, Washington; Dr. S. L. Joshi, Dartmouth; Samuel Thorne, New York; Bishop Logan A. Roots, China; former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, and two Chicago rectors, the Rev. Alfred Newbery of the Church of the Atonement and Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. The Brotherhood convention will be preliminary to the 49th triennial convention of the Episcopal church which opens in Washington Oct. 10. The Brotherhood meetings hold more than usual interest for Chicago, because the organization was founded at St. James Episcopal church by the late James L. Houghteling. As one of the features of the convention, the founder's son, James L. Houghteling Jr. will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Baptist Ministers' conference will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, and Dr. A. R. E. Wyant will speak on "Personal Observations of Present Day Conditions in Mexico." Dr. Wyant was a member of Dr. Herring's seminar in Mexico this summer.

The Methodist preachers' meeting will be omitted this week on account of the religious activities connected with the session of the Rock River conference.

The Congregational Ministers' union will hear Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, secretary of the American board, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at 19 South La Salle street, on the subject "Whither Bound in Foreign Missions?"

The annual hospital day celebration of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital association will be held today at 3 p. m. at Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest. The exercises will take place in the gymnasium at which the Rev. E. F. Haertel will preach a special sermon and the choir of Christ church will sing under the direction of Prof. W. Sassmannshausen, organist. After the indoor services there will be amusements and a band concert on the campus.

The Rev. Arthur D. Klontz is pastor of the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, 110th street and Longwood drive, where the Rock River conference will meet beginning Wednesday and extending over next Sunday. He has the unique distinction of having served his church for the last ten years and has an official invitation to remain for ten years longer. During his pastorate the membership of the church has increased from less than 500 to 1,400. The church plant has been improved by the addition of a church house costing more than $250,000.

The Rev. Mr. Klontz has spent his life so far within the bounds of Rock River conference. He was born here and was educated and has exercised his ministerial work within the region of the conference.

At the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, Joshua Oden, pastor, a service dedicating a foreign missionary for her work on the foreign field will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. Margaret Samuelson, one of the young women of the congregation, will be consecrated as a medical missionary on the Tanganyika field of the Augustana synod in Africa. Dr. O. J. Johnson, president of Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minn., will give the charge. A group of missionaries will take part in the evening at 7:45 in a missionary conference.

The Chicago presbytery will meet at the Second Presbyterian church, 20th street and South Michigan avenue, tomorrow morning, and the Rev. William C. Covert, D. D., of the Presbyterian board of Christian education, Philadelphia, Pa., will make the principal address.

The Trinity Lutheran church, Seminary and Barry avenues, will today celebrate the 25th anniversary of Dr. Gottfred Nelson's pastorate. There will be three services, at 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 this evening, and on Thursday evening a general celebration will be continued in the parish house, to which former members and the public are invited. Trinity Swedish Lutheran church was organized 45 years ago in the village of Lake View. During the last 25 years under the leadership of Dr. Nelson it has greatly extended its social and educational work and erected a parish house costing $100,000 a few years ago.

Dr. Nelson was born in Knox county, Illinois, and was educated in Bethany college in Lindsborg, Kas. His theological education was obtained at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Chicago. The entire period of his active ministry has been spent at Trinity church. In 1925 Bethany college conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon Dr. Nelson. He is vice president of the board of directors of Augustana hospital and president of the executive committee.

The Chicago City Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church held its annual meeting and luncheon at the Morrison hotel last Monday, with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes as guest of honor, being the occasion of the beginning of his second quadrennium on the Chicago area. Addresses were made by Bishops Hughes and Joseph F. Berry; Carl Fowler, New York City; A. W. Harris, Chicago, and John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation. The Rev. A. Earl Kernahan of Boston, Mass., spoke on "Evangelism." George W. Dixon, president of the society, gave a report of the work done during the year, which was followed by the report of the superintendent, Dr. John Thompson. The following officers were elected for the coming year: George W. Dixon, president, for the fifteenth year; F. J. Thielbar, vice president; R. Clarence Brown, secretary; A. W. Harris, treasurer, and Dr. John Thompson, superintendent.

The presidency of the house of deputies of the general Episcopal convention, which meets in Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, is likely to rest between two Chicago rectors, it is announced. They are Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, and Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, chaplain of the United States senate and formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Chicago. The presidency of the house is one of the coveted honors of the church and Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church and dean of the Chicago delegation to the convention, has made known the fact that the Chicago group of delegates has voted unanimously to support Dr. Stewart for the office.

The house of deputies of the Episcopal convention corresponds to the house of representatives of congress. In the house of bishops, corresponding to the United States senate, the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the American church, is chairman. In addition to Bishop C. P. Anderson and Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, other members of the local delegation are: Dr. Edwin J. Randall, executive secretary of the Chicago diocese; Dr. Frederick C. Grant, dean of Western Theological seminary; Courtenay Barber, William F. Pelham, Henry E. Mason, and Edward J. Roger-son, lay delegates.

A triduum in honor of the Little Flower will be held at St. Michael's church, Cleveland avenue and Eugenie street, today, tomorrow and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The sermons will be preached by the Rev. Benedict Lenz, Redemptorist missionary, and the relic of the Little Flower will be presented for veneration. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock there will be high mass.

for Mothers-to-Be

SALE! SILK DRESSES

The very latest, smartest fashions—in the lovely new shades—with *hidden details* that *CONCEAL condition*

Very Special $15

Beautiful Satins! Georgettes—Flat Crepe—Cantons. No need to stay indoors when fresh air is so precious and 15.00 is the price for these lovely and youthful silk dresses.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

7th FLOOR 7th FLOOR

THE PRESIDENT with UTAH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

An achievement in Radio! The PRESIDENT All-Electric Radio with a UTAH FULL POWER DYNAMIC SPEAKER. The finest performing receiver ever offered, and regardless of price is easily the season's outstanding value. Never before has anything like it been offered at anywhere near the price. A radio that is all powerful—with eight tubes, including a rectifier tube—with built-in phonograph pickup feature—enclosed in a two-tone walnut finished cabinet. (Made by S. Freshman Co., Chicago.

Improved Features

1. Phonograph Pickup Feature.
2. UTAH Dynamic Power Speaker.
3. Fully Shielded Chassis.
4. Push-Pull Power Amplification.

It is a pleasure for us to offer the PRESIDENT to the people of Chicago. It is the most advanced model on the market today—and it is the finest performing receiver we have ever offered. It is an outstanding value, embodying all the newest developments of radio—and you'll agree when you see it.

The price is amazingly low. See this remarkable value at once.

THE PRESIDENT Compact Model With UTAH Dynamic Power Speaker

The President Compact model has the same chassis and speaker as the larger model pictured at the left. The Phonograph Pickup feature enables you to electrically reproduce ordinary phonograph records through the UTAH Dynamic power speaker.

99.50 Less Tubes

FREE Installation

When you purchase a PRESIDENT there is no extra cost for installation. We put it in perfect operating order.

Service After Installation

Our service department employs radio experts who see that your set functions properly at all times, without extra charge.

Sold on Deferred Payments Liberal Terms

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Sold on Deferred Payments Liberal Terms

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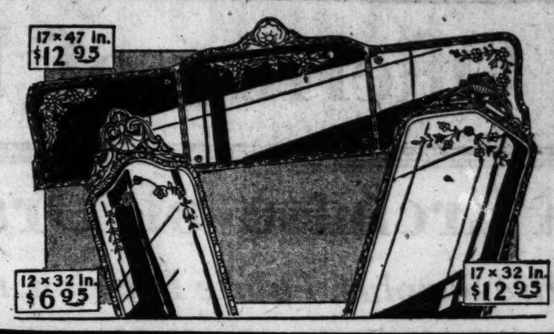
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Deferred Payments mean a convenient arrangement of payments that will readily fit in with your monthly budget plan.

Beautiful Semi-Venetian Mirrors



Semi-Venetian Mirrors. Made of heavy plate glass, hand etched designs, powdered gold finished, and silver tipped, ornamented tops. Prices range from 4.50 to 14.95

Picture Cords Wire covered, with rosettes, for hanging mirrors, at 85c and 39c

Maxfield Parrish's Masterpiece Daybreak, in a combination of 17 beautiful colors, fitted in an artistic octagon cornered frame. Size 21x32 in. $17.00 value, special, 9.95

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Newest Fall Patterns in Wall Paper

For any room in your home. Wall paper, in floral allovers, stripes, tapestries, two tones or blends. 10 rolls side wall and hanging, the usual $15.00 value, special, at..... 11.50

6 Rolls Ceiling and the Hanging with above offer when ordered with the above rooms 2.89

Scenic Paper Bird or tapestry wall paper for panels and entire rooms in latest designs, 44c value, roll, 27c

Floral Paper Floral allover and striped papers, for bedrooms, in a large variety of colorings and designs, 16c val. Special Monday, roll, 8½c

Chintz Paper Cretonne, stripes, two tones, foliage tapestries and washable varnished papers suitable for all rooms, 29c value, roll, 12½c

Plastic Paper 30 inch plastic paper in all the new, wanted colors, also handsome 18 and 30 inch tapestry and foliage wall papers, 39c to 75c values, roll, 38c.

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

October Sale Household Wares

Home Needs at Noteworthy Savings

A Electric Lighter Electric match, lights cigars, cigarettes, and pipes. For home and office; attached ash tray. For Monday 83c

B Curling Iron "Famous Flapper" Curling Iron, guaranteed for one year. Regular 90c value.... 38c

C Heating Pad Rex, 3 heat control, high, medium and low; a necessity in every home; $5.85 value.. 2.93

D Electric Logs with Andirons Artistically finished to simulate newly felled logs. Queen Anne andirons in lacquered brass, Swedish iron or copperchrome. Ready to install; for the October Sale of Housewares at.. 11.89

E Moore's Circulating Heater Built like a furnace, looks like a Victrola. Cast iron constructed, slotted fire pot, and finished in mahogany, vitreous enamel trimmed. Guaranteed by manufacturer and Boston Store. 99.98

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

F Karr Bungalow Range This bungalow range has a large, roomy oven, porcelain lined. The fire box is made of cast iron for burning refuse, wood or coal. Excellent for the kitchenette apartment, takes up very little space and is very decorative. Connected free. 58.95

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

G Moore's Kitchen Heater All porcelain enamel kitchen heater and gas range with gas kindler, built-in heater with return flue. Has removeable tapestry enamel oven linings and double duty burners. Green, gray, and golden glow.. 154.98

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

H Moore's Gas Range All porcelain enamel in full paneled body. Sanitary removable tapestry enamel oven linings, double duty burners, and utility drawer. In popular colors, at..... 114.98

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

I 10 Qt. Aluminum Cooker For Waterless cooking. Cooks complete meal over one burner, retains food value, juices, and eliminates shrinkage of food. Saves both time and money. Complete with rack, pan and nickel plated steel base, at..... 2.98

J Guaranteed White Oak Kegs Guaranteed, splendid for curing and storing beverages.

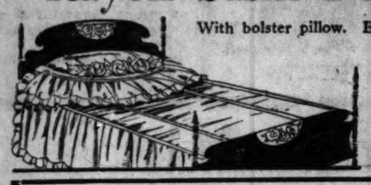
15 gallon size at	*10 gallon size at*	*5 gallon size at*
3.49	2.83	2.19

K "Oasis" Fruit Press, a Beverage Need A clear finished hardwood, iron cross head, 1¼ in. iron press screw, and has breaking strength of 12 tons. Special for Monday..... 9.98

L "Oasis" Fruit Crusher Will crush grapes or berries and releases all the fruit juices but will not break seeds. Fits over any barrel, at 7.49

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Rayon Satin Bedspreads



With bolster pillow. Elaborately made, with picot ruffles and cording; neatly lined. Handmade flowers on bolster. Boudoir shades. Full or twin bed size. An exceptional value at **24.50**

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Metal Drapery Pole Sets

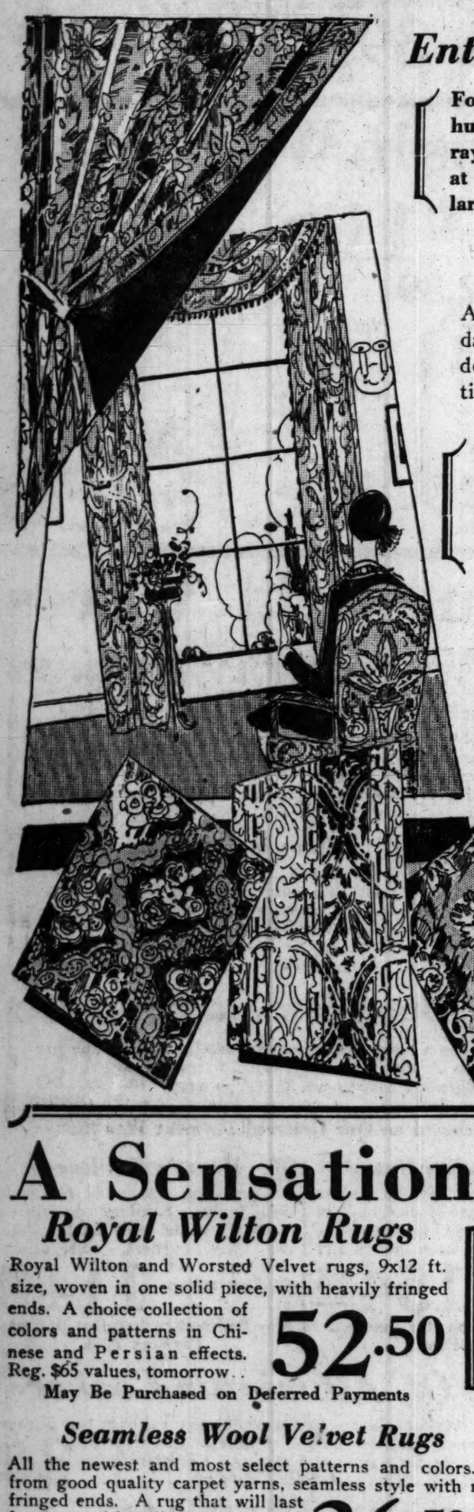
These attractive iron pole sets for hanging draperies are complete with ends, brackets, center ornament, 12 rings, and four feet of rod. Beautiful polychrome finish. Decidedly ornamental. $8.50 value for Monday at, Set..... **5.95**

Longer length rod, for larger windows or doorways, at 25c ft. extra.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Feature Offering of Furniture at Low Prices

Sensational Purchase of Draperies



Entire Surplus, Fabric Division, Economy Seat Co.

For the final week's selling of this successful purchase and sale you'll find hundreds of yards of fine drapery and upholstery damasks, sunfast draperies, rayon damasks, drapery velours and blocked linens and cretonnes—purchased at unusual concessions which enable us to offer them at prices far below regular. A true economy event for the thrifty admirer of the better class draperies.

Imported and Domestic Damasks

A handsome collection of rich, lustrous drapery and upholstery damasks in the desirable 50-inch width. Luxurious colorings and designs that are in keeping with the better class of interior decoration. Values up to $10, special for Monday at, yard..... **$5**

50-Inch Sunfast Draperies

3.50 Yd.

Made by the foremost American manufacturers. Not a single piece in the lot that is not absolutely sunfast. The colors are exquisite—and the designs beautiful. Not a piece worth less than $6 and up to $7.50—special at, yard, $3.50.

Lustrous, Shimmering Rayon Damasks

The qualities are unusual—and the assortments are most satisfactory. Rich all-over patterns, colorful stripes, designs to please every particular whim and fancy—colors that are most highly favored at this time. **2.50 Yd.** **$2 Yd.** **1.50 Yd.** The 50-inch width is very economical to use. The values are from $2.50 up to $5 a yard. Special for Monday, 2.50, $2 and 1.50 yard.

Blocked Linens and Cretonnes

Imported fabrics—beautiful colorings blended on grounds of ecru or light golds. Very decorative in character. These blocked linens and cretonnes may be had in both 50-inch and 31-inch widths.

50 Inch Width Values Up to $6.50, at **3.95 Yd. 2.95 Yd. 1.95 Yd.**

31 Inch Width Values Up to $3, at **1.50 Yd. $1 Yd. 75c Yd.**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Sensational RUG PURCHASE

Royal Wilton Rugs

Royal Wilton and Worsted Velvet rugs, 9x12 ft. size, woven in one solid piece, with heavily fringed ends. A choice collection of colors and patterns in Chinese and Persian effects. Reg. $65 values, tomorrow.. **52.50**

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

A purchase that brings greater than ordinary savings—and on the very rugs now in constant demand. Purchased from a prominent wholesaler who also caters to the leading interior decorators of the country.

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

Beautiful New Colors **98.50** *Heavily Fringed Ends*

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

Woven from the finest carpet yarns. 9x12 ft. size with heavily fringed ends. Among the qualities are Shuttleworth Karnaks, Fetterolf, Buckinghams, Pollock-Huston Rajah Majestics, Karagheusian-Heratis, etc., in handsome Chinese and Persian patterns. Regular $125 values.

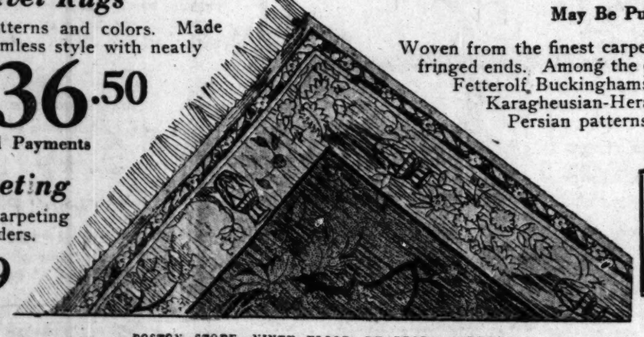
Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

All the newest and most select patterns and colors. Made from good quality carpet yarns, seamless style with neatly fringed ends. A rug that will last for years with ordinary care. 9x12 ft. size. Regular $45 value, tomorrow **36.50**

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

Hall and Stair Carpeting

27-inch Velvet room, hall or stair carpeting—both plain and with band borders. Suitable for homes or offices. Heavy quality—fast colors. $2.79 values, at, yard..... **2.19**



Rugs May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments in Amounts of $35 or Over

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

IN OUR QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Freshly roasted. Steel cut or whole bean. Lb. Towel Bag, **3 for 1.17**

GREEN BEANS "Lakeside Eureka." New pack. No. 2 can. Doz., 1.50; can **13c**

Whole Wheat FLOUR Elam's Stone Ground 100%, 5 lb. sack..... **42c**

PEANUT BUTTER Freshly made, full ½ lb. jar. 3 jars..... **29c**

FLOUR Lenfesty's, new pancake or waffle flour, 4 lbs..... **37c**

WALNUTS Fancy California light color Walnut meats. Lb..... **69c**

Asparagus Hume's extra fancy colossal green tips. No. 1 square can, **29c**

Libby's Peaches Rosedale, yellow free stone peaches. No. 2½ can for **19c**

MAYONNAISE Thousand Island or Sandwich Spread. Quality supreme. Two 8 oz. jars, **37c**

TEA Extra high grade India and Ceylon. Reg. 90c val. LB., **77c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE "Richelieu" brand. In heavy syrup. No. 2½ can. 3 for $1. Per can, **35c**

SYRUP Old Manse pure maple and cane, 2½ lb. can.... **47c**

Melotone Cheaper than sugar. 2 pound carton at **19c**

PRESERVES "Antelope" brand, strawberry, raspberry, loganberry, peach. Lb. 2½ Jar **47c**

HAMS Cream quality or Oscar Mayer; whole or half, lb., **28½c**

Pork Chops Center cut. Lb., **32c**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS Yearling. Lb. **30c**

CORNED BEEF Fancy rump or brisket, lb., **25c**

SWEET GRAPES Michigan Concord, large jumbo; basket..... **62c**

MALT EXTRACT Red Top pure barley. No. 2½ can and pkg. of hops, 2 sets.. **98c**

EVAP. APRICOTS Choice California evaporated apricots. Lb., **17c**

EXPRESS ELEVATORS TO TWELFTH FLOOR

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Large Size End Table

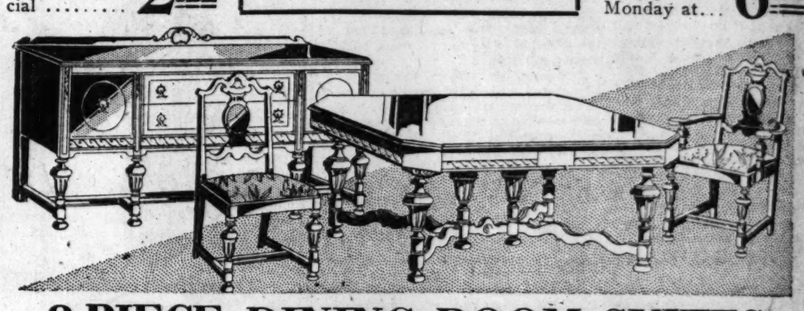
These end tables are made of gumwood and finished in walnut. Has a trough for books. Special **2.95**

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Our Deferred Payment Plan offers every one a convenient means of obtaining home-furnishings as well as the advantage of our usual Low Cash Prices and High Quality.

Occasional Tables

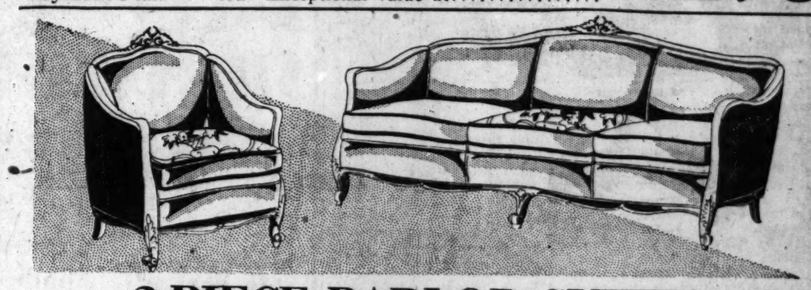
Made of gumwood. Finished in mahogany, with neatly shaped top and legs. Specially priced Monday at... **6.98**



8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Beautiful dining room suite with walnut and satinwood overlay panels. 8 pieces. Table, arm chair, five diners and large buffet. Exceptional value at..... **$198**



2-PIECE PARLOR SUITES

$198

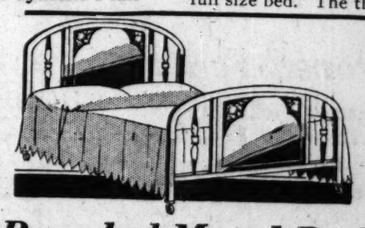
Solid mahogany, beautifully carved frame. Covered all over in quality mohair. Reversible cushions of linen frieze. Exceptional value at only $198.

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

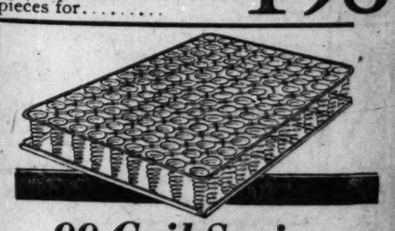
May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Walnut veneers combined with gumwood. Dresser and chest dustproof lined. Dovetail construction; drawer interiors are of solid oak. 50-inch dresser, large chest and full size bed. The three pieces for..... **$198**



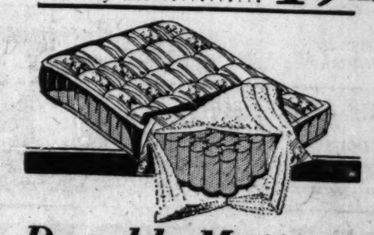
Paneled Metal Beds

Square tubing with large center panel. Walnut grained. All standard sizes. Priced specially for Monday at..... **19.95**



99 Coil Springs

Cross-tied with small helical springs. Resting on angle iron frame. Well constructed. Special for Monday at **9.48**



Durable Mattress

Inner spring style. 504 coils encased separately in muslin with felt top and bottom. Generally sold for $30, special price.... **22.50**

"Kroehler" Da-Bed

Attractively and neatly designed Da-Beds. Finished in mahogany. Covered with Jacquard velour. Cable spring. With pillow.. **39.75**

(May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments)

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR.

Smoking Stands

$15.95

12-Inch, Round Genuine Onyx Top

Very massive and exceptionally good looking. Finished in a variety of high grade platings, with three-piece equipment. $22 value.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Coffee Tables

Made of Black Marble

24x13-inch marble top. The metal is in plated finishes. Exactly as illustrated. $22.50 value At.....

$15.95

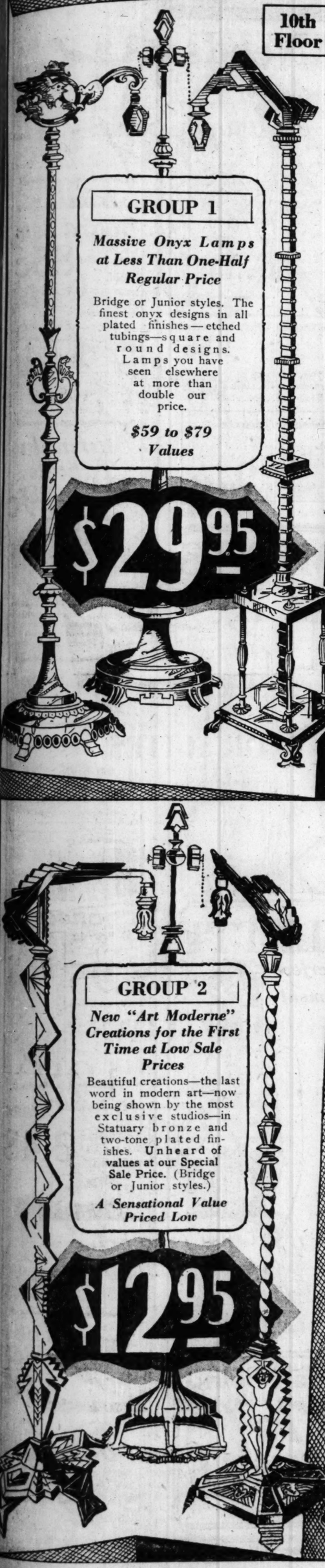
Chicago's Foremost Floor Lamp Store—Again in the Vanguard with an Extraordinary Purchase

'MODERNE' and MASSIVE LAMPS: OUR GREATEST SALE

So great a gathering of the very newest ideas in Floor Lamps, Table Lamps and artistic occasional pieces are to be found at no other store in all Chicago—a display that is an event in itself for portraying everything correct and up to the minute in Lamps—a display we invite you to visit so that you can see how decidedly different, how decidedly more beautiful and attractive are the "Moderne" designs presented here in such vast array—note the true artisticness of the designs, the harmonious lines, the beautiful finishes, the clever uses that are made of Genuine Onyx and Italian Marble in trimming the Lamps, and note, too, how truly low each group is marked here for this unusual Sale—shop carefully and then you will more readily appreciate the Savings—many a far sighted shopper will buy for Christmas Gifts for so comprehensive a display priced equally low will not be offered again this year.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

10th Floor



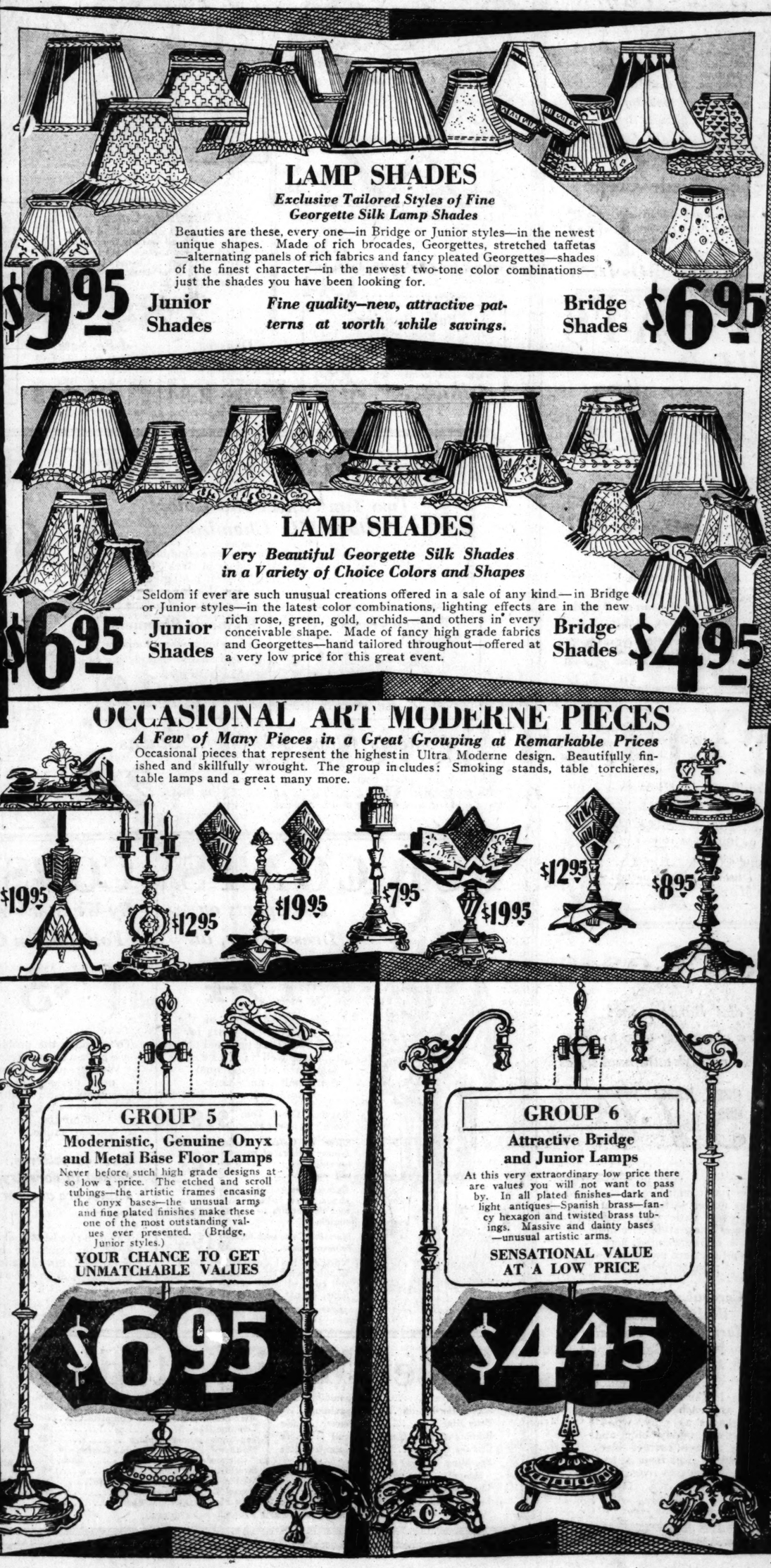
GROUP 1

Massive Onyx Lamps at Less Than One-Half Regular Price

Bridge or Junior styles. The finest onyx designs in all plated finishes—etched tubings—square and round designs. Lamps you have seen elsewhere at more than double our price.

$59 to $79 Values

$29.95



LAMP SHADES

Exclusive Tailored Styles of Fine Georgette Silk Lamp Shades

Beauties are these, every one—in Bridge or Junior styles—in the newest unique shapes. Made of rich brocades, Georgettes, stretched taffetas—alternating panels of rich fabrics and fancy pleated Georgettes—shades of the finest character—in the newest two-tone color combinations—just the shades you have been looking for.

$9.95 **Junior Shades**

Fine quality—new, attractive patterns at worth while savings.

Bridge Shades $6.95

LAMP SHADES

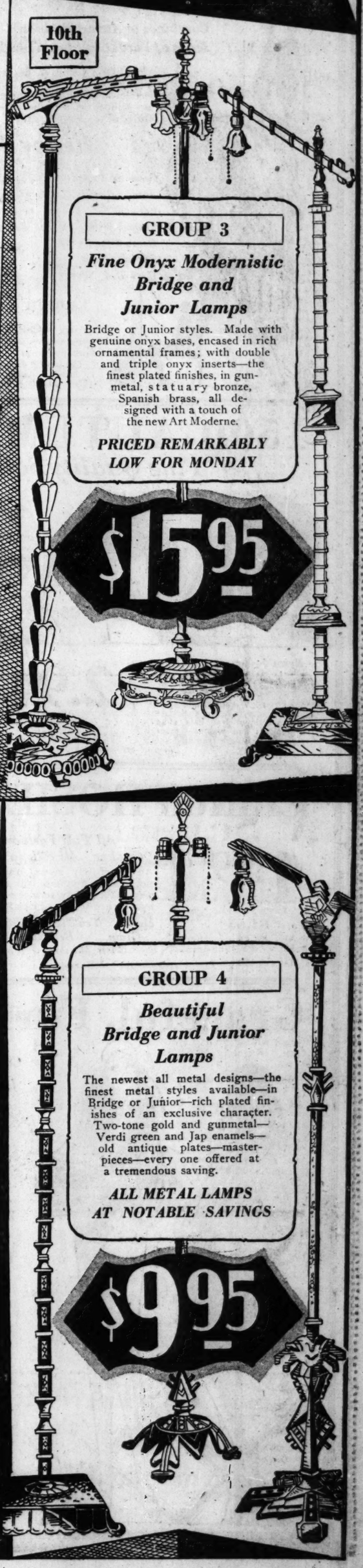
Very Beautiful Georgette Silk Shades in a Variety of Choice Colors and Shapes

Seldom if ever are such unusual creations offered in a sale of any kind—in Bridge or Junior styles—in the latest color combinations, lighting effects are in the new rich rose, green, gold, orchids—and others in every conceivable shape. Made of fancy high grade fabrics and Georgettes—hand tailored throughout—offered at a very low price for this great event.

$6.95 **Junior Shades**

Bridge Shades $4.95

10th Floor



GROUP 3

Fine Onyx Modernistic Bridge and Junior Lamps

Bridge or Junior styles. Made with genuine onyx bases, encased in rich ornamental frames; with double and triple onyx inserts—the finest plated finishes, in gunmetal, statuary bronze, Spanish brass, all designed with a touch of the new Art Moderne.

PRICED REMARKABLY LOW FOR MONDAY

$15.95

OCCASIONAL ART MODERNE PIECES

A Few of Many Pieces in a Great Grouping at Remarkable Prices

Occasional pieces that represent the highest in Ultra Moderne design. Beautifully finished and skillfully wrought. The group includes: Smoking stands, table torchieres, table lamps and a great many more.

GROUP 2

New "Art Moderne" Creations for the First Time at Low Sale Prices

Beautiful creations—the last word in modern art—now being shown by the most exclusive studios—in Statuary bronze and two-tone plated finishes. **Unheard of values at our Special Sale Price.** (Bridge or Junior styles.)

A Sensational Value Priced Low

$12.95

GROUP 4

Beautiful Bridge and Junior Lamps

The newest all metal designs—the finest metal styles available—in Bridge or Junior—rich plated finishes of an exclusive character. Two-tone gold and gunmetal—Verdi green and Jap enamels—old antique plates—masterpieces—every one offered at a tremendous saving.

ALL METAL LAMPS AT NOTABLE SAVINGS

$9.95

GROUP 5

Modernistic, Genuine Onyx and Metal Base Floor Lamps

Never before such high grade designs at so low a price. The etched and scroll tubings—the artistic frames encasing the onyx bases—the unusual arms and fine plated finishes make these one of the most outstanding values ever presented. (Bridge, Junior styles.)

YOUR CHANCE TO GET UNMATCHABLE VALUES

$6.95

GROUP 6

Attractive Bridge and Junior Lamps

At this very extraordinary low price there are values you will not want to pass by. In all plated finishes—dark and light antiques—Spanish brass—fancy hexagon and twisted brass tubings. Massive and dainty bases—unusual artistic arms.

SENSATIONAL VALUE AT A LOW PRICE

$4.45

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Shur-On Toric GLASSES

Rest glasses, ideal for distance, reading or sewing. Large Toric lenses, three styles of frames to select from; an exceptional value for Monday's selling. Values to $4. Special at only..... **1.39**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

De Luxe Toric BIFOCALS

New De Luxe Bifocal Eyeglasses for reading and distance combined in one seamless lens, ground any shape or size desired. Eyeglass or spectacle frames—many styles. Examination included at this low price **5.48**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

THE ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE of SILKS

Continues to Attract Fashion Wise Chicago Women—Thousands of Yards of Autumn Shades and Patterns Priced Low

A MARVELOUS selling of fine silks, vieing with our previous silk sales in greatest assortments, is attracting thrifty, fashion wise Chicago women who are busily planning fall wardrobes. The irresistibly low prices are without equal in the city—the qualities are excellent and the fabrics of the newest vogue.

Heavy Satin Crepe

Cocoanut Brown
Autumn Brown
Caramel
Spanish Wine
Ocean Green
English Green
Goya Red, Navy

Satin crepes are foremost in demand among smart dress silks. Soft, lustrous quality—39 inches wide. 45 colors for selection. Special at **2.59 Yd.**

Cafe Creme
Mother Goose
Gull Grey
Gobelin, Japan
Swiss Rose
Mais, Orchid
Independence Blue

Canton Crepe—Suede Crepe

Two very popular dress silks for autumn. Fine, crepy weaves, bright lustrous finish, qualities that wear splendidly. Newest shades for street, dress and evening wear. 39 inches wide. Special at, yard, **1.95 Yd.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1500 AUTUMN HATS

Fine Quality Soleil Felt

Brim Styles, Off the Face or Roll Brims, Eyebrow Hats or Vagabonds

Smart little tailored hats, suitable for misses and women—grosgrain ribbon, the single trimming touch

2.94
Special Values

Black Brown Navy Wine Sand Royal English Green Wood Monet Etc.

Shapes that are becoming and youthful . . . practical hats for early autumn wear, for business or travel.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—MILLINERY SHOPS.

Chiffon HOSIERY

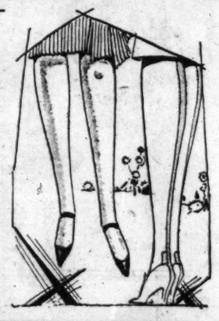
1.29

$1.65 Value

All Full Fashioned "Quaker" All Silk to the Top

An exquisitely sheer, clear quality, pure silk chiffon hose, silk to top; also a splendid quality service weight with four-inch lisle top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Manon Tea Time Gloaming
Grain Boulevard Dust
Gun Metal Rose Morn



BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

Graceful, Furred Coats

Fur Cuffs and Borders that lend a charming chic to modish autumnal styles

57.74

Distinctive and new in line—handsomely fur trimmed coats fashioned of the newer soft finish fabrics—a splendid variety for selection—every new style note in detail is represented here—and the furs include such popular pelts as

Caracul, Baby Seal, Wolf, Marmink (Marmot) Kit Fox and French Beaver (Coney)

In the color range are such favored shades as gray, wood brown, middy blue and the always correct black. Women's sizes from 36 to 44; styles for misses from 14 to 20 years.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Here Are Your BABIES' Needs

Infants' Philippine hand-embroidered dresses with set-in sleeves, also Gertrudes; $1.25 values, at **74c**

Infants' imported, quilted silk jacket, daintily embroidered. $1.95 values, at..... **1.44**

Baby Buntings

Made of warm eiderdown, lined with flannelette. The hood is silk lined, and bound with pink or blue satin ribbon. Very warm and comfy for the little baby. Regular $3.95 values, at..... **2.84**

Chinchilla Coats

Snug little coats of handsome chinchilla fabrics, all warmly lined and interlined, for the wee tots from 1 to 3 years. Choose from white, pink or blue. Regular $3.98 values, at **2.84**

Dresses

Toddler's jersey dresses—dainty colors—hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years, at..... **2.84**

4-Pc. Sets

Infants' 4-pc. knitted sets, cap, sweater, mittens, and leggings. $3.95 value at **2.15**

Red Star Diapers, 27x27-inch size, hemmed. $2.25 value. Pkg. of dozen..... **1.55**

Vanta Rayon, wool and cotton shirts, double breasted style, sizes to 3 yrs., $1.39 val..... 94c

Sweater Jackets

Infants' all wool sweater jackets in the favored button front or tie styles. Offered in a variety of dainty colors. An outstanding value in this selling, regularly worth $1.50, at.. **94c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Glove Silk UNDERGARMENTS

Two Tone and Solid Color Glove Silk Chemise

Women's good quality chemise in two-tone combinations or solid colors. Pink or peach colors in sizes 34 to 42. Chemise that will launder well and give good service. Specially priced for Monday at **1.69**

Women's Vests

Women's glove silk vests, two-tone or plain colors. Peach, pink, orchid and nile. Sizes 36 to 42. Special **1.19**

Women's Bloomers

Fine glove silk bloomers in splendid laundering quality. Pink, peach or tan. Sizes 5 and 6, at **1.69**

Women's Glove Silk Night Gowns

Attractive gowns of fine quality glove silk in two tone effects—V or round neck styles. Pink, peach, and nile with contrasting colors. Sizes 15, 16, and 17. Gowns that have sold for considerably more. Specially reduced. **2.98**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

FUR COATS . CORSELETTE

For Sports or Dress Wear, at

$194

A splendid selection of the Tomboy coats or coats for dress wear—all new and up to date, well finished, fashioned of good quality pelts, and handsomely lined.

Raccoon Coats, Tomboy style, heavy skins, **$194**

Silver or Golden Muskrat Coats, Johnny Collars of raccoon or fitch, fox collars or self collars..... $194

Caracul Paw Coats, sandalwood shade, wolf Johnny notch collar and deep cuffs to match, **$194**

Marmink Coats with fitch Johnny collars..... $194

Northern Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Rabbit), with large Johnny collar and cuffs of beige ermine, or nat. squirrel. **$194**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

By Warner—A Perfect Foundation Garment

$5

To simplify the problems of your autumn wardrobe Warner presents varied new designs in harmony with fashion lines—designed to minimize figure faults.

Our corsetieres, well versed in corsetry technique, are at your service.

The Corselette sketched, F532, in handsome brocade with well boned inner belt, removable shoulder straps. Sizes to 46, at $5.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sheet Music—Studies

Airy Fairies	Spaulding ..21c	Burgmuller Opus 100	50c
Among the Daisies	Spaulding ..19c	Hanon Virtuoso Complete	98c
Betty Blue Eyes	Bonner 25c	Herz Scales and Exercise Complete	50c
Burning of Rome March	Paull 38c	Lemoine Opus 37	50c
Country Gardens	Grainger ..48c	Sonatinen Album—Kohler	98c
Sparkling Sunlight on Mississippi	Lighthill ...19c	Matthews' Standard Grade Course—10 volumes	Each, 48c
Chase of the Witches	Holst 19c	Streabbog Opus 63	50c
Berold Piano Course, 4 volumes, each	48c	Williams' First Year at the Piano	89c
		Peters' Modern Piano Method	98c
		First Piano Lessons, Couperin	68c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Half Soles

77c

Genuine oak leather—attached while you wait, or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Linen Table Cloths

Irish Linen Damask **3.98**

Five designs, on a closely woven and high finished satin background. Size 72x90 inches. $5.50 value. Napkins to match at, doz., 3.98. (2d Floor.)

Ironing Board Sets

Cotton Filled Pad **85c**

And muslin pad. Each with separate lacing. Can be adjusted to fit any size board. The set, 85c. (Main Floor, Center.)

Marmola Tablets

Reduce In An Easy Way **79c**

Marmola prescription tablets are recommended as a treatment for the reduction of excessive fat. (Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Part Wool Blankets

Colored Plaids At, Pair **4.29**

70 x 80 in. Leaksville brand bed blankets, plaids of blue, rose, green, helio, tan, gray, corn. Sateen bound. (Second Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Child's Shoes

800 Pairs in the Lot **1.95**

These shoes are to be had in patent leather, gun metal, tan and black calf-skin. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11. (4th Floor.)

Brief Cases

Cowhide, Straps all 'Round **3.48**

Three way extension lock. Strong leather handles. Full size 11x16 inch. Black or brown. Special for Monday. (4th Floor.)

24-Piece Waffle Set

Imported Porcelain Set at **3.95**

With high colored glazed modernistic patterns. In green and red on ivory body. Very special. (8th Floor, State Street.)

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

N— SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

OPTIMISTS FIND LUNCHEON TOPIC IN FISHING TRIPS

Uptown Group to Start Membership Drive.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

It seemed to me that tales of fishing during the season that is gone furnished most of the conversation as members of the Uptown Optimist club gathered at the Chelsea hotel for their weekly noonday luncheon. Not strange that such should be the case at an early fall meeting. Mingled with the greetings, I heard talk in the hotel lobby that sounded something like this:

"A hundred and forty-one perch in one day . . . over at Green Bluff, Wash."—George Meek reminiscing.

"I've seen 'em bite that way," Fred Daniels agreed—"so hungry there's another biting off the tail of the one you've got on the hook. But they weren't biting that way for me out in the Yellowstone country. Not a nibble. That night, around the camp fire, an old-timer told us we could have fished the stream until doomsday with no better luck. It was above a falls, and the fish couldn't get up there."

Building a Summer Home.

Harry Griesemer put in his appearance, and every one wanted to know how he was getting along with the summer home he was building at Round Lake.

"You know how it goes," he smiled. "You start in on a small scale and then you want a porch and after that it's something else. Some day I want the club to come out there. But speaking of fishing, up at Rhinelander the fellow I was with looked at my equipment and told me to forget it. But he came with just a cigar box filled a line and spoon hook. At the first strike I was nearly pulled out of the boat. It was a muskie thirty-eight inches long and I had to land the boat on shore before I could handle him."

A Second Hand Story.

"This story's second hand," added Tom Linane, "but, statistically, I think it beats anything told so far. Up in Minnesota we visited a lake this summer where the commissioners had removed all the carp and non-game fish. Had the Indians do it . . . . drag with a net a mile and a half long, according to the story. When they pulled out the net, they had

(Continued on page five.)

Rogers Park Club Opens Season with Musical Tuesday

The Rogers Park Women's club begins its year's work on Tuesday at the clubhouse, Ashland and Estes avenues, with a musical program by John McDonald, baritone, and the Chicago Civic Trio, composed of Ebba Sundstrom, violin; Goldie Groso, cello, and Dorothy Bell, harp.

After the program the officers will receive in the newly decorated social rooms. Although this will be the first activity after the five months' vacation, the committees are in full swing as the result of committee organization day on Sept. 25.

Civic affairs claim a large share of attention on the club program for the first month. Miss Caroline M. McIlvaine speaks on "Early Chicago" on Chicago day, Oct. 9. On the same day Col. Sidney Story will weave the spell of the coming Chicago world's fair. On Oct. 23, Mrs. W. W. Ramsay will give a talk on "Women in Government."

Study classes will be started Oct. 9. Drama, home decoration, garden and parliamentary law are slated for mornings of October club meeting days. A plate luncheon at nominal cost is served at noon to members who attend study classes. After luncheon a large group comprises the reading circle, where one book a session is reviewed.

On Oct. 12 the club will unveil a marker at Indian boundary line. Another civic interest of the organization is the lunchroom in the Senn High school, which is operated by the club during the entire school year. One hundred and thirty women make up the lunchroom committee, each of whom gives one-half day a week to this work.

Mrs. Lewis G. Wetzel, 1409 Greenleaf avenue, is president of the club, this being the second year of her term in office.

CROWDED SCHOOL COMPLAINTS ARE TAKEN TO CLUB

The North Town Business and Improvement association, at its meeting Monday night at 6339 North Western, heard complaints from residents of the area, regarding the over crowded condition in the Dewitt Clinton school. The school, with a capacity of 900 students, is at present accommodating 1,200 children, necessitating half day sessions, whereas another school in the same community has considerable room for additional students, it was said. The matter was discussed, and advice as to the proper procedure for parents to take was given.

CLUB LEADER

MRS. LEWIS G. WETZEL.
[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

FRUIT DISPLAYS ON SIDEWALKS CAUSE CONFLICT

A battle looms over the question of whether fruit and vegetable merchants in Uptown Chicago are to be allowed to exhibit their wares on the sidewalks in front of their shops. A. K. Mose, alderman of the 50th ward, recently had the sidewalks cleared of such exhibitions. Ten merchants were fined from $20 to $50 each.

William J. Steiner, president of the Uptown-Clark Business association, now announces that he intends to fight Alderman Mose, declaring the alderman is violating his vow of support to the Uptown-Clark business men.

"I made a personal survey of the street directly across from Alderman More's office and found no less than seventy-five merchants displaying fruit on the sidewalk in his district, and the sidewalks were plastered with signs," he said. "Fruit was on the sidewalk at 4819 Western avenue, 5033 Western avenue, 4809 Lincoln avenue, 4763 Lincoln avenue, 4762 Lincoln avenue, and 4670 Lincoln avenue.

Alderman Mose contends there is a law which permits the display of fruit on one foot of sidewalk, provided the alderman gives his consent.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MRS. PETER POPP, wife of our popular grocer, is back to domestic normalcy in the Popp home, at 1962 Wilson avenue, after her protracted summer sojourn abroad at Eagle River, Wis. She reports the conventional good time, the fish biting almost as well as the mosquitoes.

* *

Frank Wager, the haberdasher, did not use his napkin ring Tuesday at the King Cole restaurant, he and fellow Uptown Kiwanians having important business in Waukegan, the powwow paradise.

* *

Paul, the soda jerker and salad expert at the St. Clair pharmacy, 160 East Ohio street, has matriculated in the eyebrow mustache club, and the joy of the stenos and secretaries who have their noonday snack there beggars description.

* *

Chester A. Willoughby, well known political dark horse trainer and ballroom cavalier, has returned to these hospitable shores from Europe to accept a position as receiver for Mr. Thompson's late Fish Fans' club. Chet said he got through the customs guard at Manhattan without having his hip slapped. Otherwise the only news is that he is still a bachelor.

* *

Harry Klocke, the auto doctor of 5604 North Clark street, has joined the Rogers Park Lions and the boys expect to have much more time on their hands for business and pleasure.

* *

The Friends of American Writers, another of our little groups of serious lady thinkers, Wednesdayed in ye ed's home town of Wilmette for an afternoon of song, tea, social discourse and intellectual uplift generally and specifically. It was a delightful occasion, with the Jack and Jill players appearing under the direction of Miss Marie Agnes Foley in a playlet, The Sing-a-Song Man," written by Mrs. Florence Crocker Comfort. Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson, wife of a loop advertising agent, is president.

* *

Richard Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of 4552 North Winchester avenue, has entered the University of Illinois, where, we are glad to say, he will lend his talents as a trombone maestro to the First Regimental band. His admission to the band is a signal honor for a first year man. His father is director of the Sherwood Music school.

* *

Neighbor Mayer of ye ed's block is having a handsome concrete basement

[Continued on page two.]

GLENBARD HIGH GIRL WINNER IN YOUTH CONTEST

Bowen Miss Is Second and Senn Boy Third.

What's the matter with modern youth.

Nothing, and if modern elders think there is, something's the matter with them—that's modern youth's answer to the question.

But the nice girl—is she only a memory? Well, yes and no. She still exists—so some say. Others think she went out with the hoop skirt. One north side boy says, "We high school boys are afraid of the modern miss and sooner or later the girls will forsake immodesty and become nice once more, I hope."

The prize winners in the nice girl contest will be announced next Sunday.

Miss Elsie Lenoir of 347 Windsor avenue, Lombard, was awarded first prize of $25 for her paper on "What's Wrong with Modern Youth." She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Glenbard High school.

Miss Evelyn Carlsen, 7229 South Wabash avenue, won the second prize of $15. She is 16 and a junior at Bowen High. M. Martin Davis, a student at Senn High school, won the third prize of $10.

The prize winning essays follow:

ALL IN ELDERS' MINDS

BY ELSIE I. LENOIR.

There is nothing the matter with modern youth! All the grief exists in the minds of those who have lost their youth and no longer look at life with rose colored spectacles. It is a sorry kind of jealousy that desires youth's power and freedom, can no longer have it, and would keep us from our birthright.

They say we are wild and pleasure loving because we have just discovered life is a glorious adventure and each day is too precious to lose one minute in wailing or gnashing of teeth.

They say we are immodest because we dress in a wholesome, healthful way that offers no evil suggestion except to a sordid imagination.

They say we are superficial because we laugh at foolish dangers and scorn to fear tomorrow.

Isn't that courage of the highest sort? We are often hurt and unhappy, but we don't let the world know it.

[Continued on page two.]

Cooking for Wilson Avenue

Chef Joseph Bechtold, Mrs. Mary Skooglund, and Chef Charles Winslow in kitchen of Skooglund cafeteria.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUILDS FORTUNE COOKING WILSON AVENUE'S DINNER

Success Comes Late in Life to Mrs. Skooglund.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Mrs. Mary Skooglund used to feed her husband. Now she daily feeds three thousand other women's husbands and their families.

Most women at fifty are glad to take a rest. But not Mrs. Skooglund. She is just beginning. And now at 85 she has, besides her cafeteria at 1136 Wilson avenue, two hotels under her personal management as well as several real estate holdings in the Uptown district.

And her business, far from breaking up her family, brought it together again. As her interests grew and she needed assistance, one after another of her children came back to help her. So now it is a family affair.

One daughter, Mrs. I. W. Hall, manages the Lafayette hotel for her at Wilson and Racine avenues; another, Mrs. A. Swanson, assists in the cafeteria; a son, Charles, does the buying; and David Skooglund, who is also a director of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank, takes care of the financial end for her.

"I have such good children," Mrs. Skooglund said, "and they have all worked together with me. That's how I could do it."

Full Credit to Mother.

But they disclaim all praise.

"It was mother," they say. "She started it alone and it is because of her that it has continued. We've helped her, of course, but she's behind it all."

And it's easy to believe that when you see Mrs. Skooglund. She is an energetic and busy little woman, in spite of her white hairs and the age they proclaim. She hardly knows what it means to rest, she is going so continuously. But she loves it.

Spry perhaps is the best word to describe her. The oldest and spryest woman on the boat she was called when she went to Europe last summer to inspect foreign cooking and kitchens.

And you just know she makes good coffee before you even smell it.

Eighteen years ago she started a tiny bakery-delicatessen lunchroom a few doors from her present location. Before that she had a similar place on Oak street. But when the Wilson avenue terminal was put through and

[Continued on page three.]

M'CORMICK BLVD. SPARKLES 'NEATH ITS NEW LIGHTS

McCormick boulevard from Devon avenue, Tessville, to Railroad avenue in Evanston sparkles now that the new ornamental lighting system is in operation. President T. J. Crowe of the sanitary district board formally turned on the lights.

Improvement of McCormick drive, which leaves the highway unsurpassed from the triple standpoint of lighting, safety, and supremacy in transportation, is a unit in the north shore program of the sanitary district. This and other projects involve an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000, and will benefit an extensive region.

Projects listed, either completed or well under way, include eleven pavings to close gaps across the sanitary district right of way along the north shore channel, and the construction of four steel and concrete bridges spanning the channel and replacing old ones at Devon avenue, Touhy avenue, Dempster street, and Church street. Landscaping along the north shore channel also has been started.

CARNIVAL HELD BY LIONS CLUB OF ROGERS PARK

The Rogers Park Lions club on Friday opened a ten day carnival at the corner of Norwood avenue and Clark street; the proceeds of which will go to the Blind People's home, a regular Lions charity, according to Ed Schmidt, secretary.

Jack Schwartz, chairman of the charter party committee, reports that between 250 and 300 tickets have been sold for the charter banquet on Oct. 17 at the Chicago Town and Tennis club.

At a joint meeting, Wednesday, with the North Center Lions, Jack Schwartz and Louis Nies engaged in a soft shoe dancing contest. It was called a draw.

St. Ita Woman's Club to Meet October First

The first meeting of the year will be held by the St. Ita Woman's club at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Oct. 1. Bunko and cards will be played and an attendance prize will be awarded. Mrs. Edward B. Healy, 5444 Magnolia avenue, is president of the club.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Women's Shoes
Values to $4.98
89c
A great sale of odds and ends in women's shoes. Patent leathers, satins and kids in pumps, slippers and strap styles. Priced low for immediate clearance.

Electric Sewing Machine
Portable Model
$29.95
Windsor portable electric sewing machines, vibrating shuttle; motor attached. Rubberized cloth cover.
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged.

Silks Worth to $1.98

Satin Charmeuse
Printed Foulards
Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Crepe de Chine
$1.00
Thousands of yards of lovely silks, all 39 inches wide. Beautiful designs and patterns. No seconds or remnants. Values to $1.98. Special at $1.00 a yard.

Wool Dress Flannel
All wool dress flannel in popular fall shades. You will want at least one lovely frock of it. Special at, yard, **89c**

Double Thread Towels
20x20 bleached double thread bath towels, very soft and absorbent. You save Monday at, each, **19c**

3 Lb. Cotton Batts
Very fine 3 lb. cotton batts, bleached pure white. Regular $1.29 value. Very special Monday at, each, **89c**

39-In. Satin Charmeuse
All silk satin charmeuse of high luster. Splendid quality in new autumn colors. $1.69 value. At, the yard, **$1.19**

Lambs' Wool Comforters
Comforters covered with high grade floral sateen top with plain sateen border. Cut size 72x84 in. Each, **$5.98**

27-In. Shaker Flannel
Bleached shaker flannel, 27 inches wide. Well napped on both sides. Medium weight quality. Special, yard, **10c**

Fur Trimmed COATS

$24.98
Wool Bolivia *Duvytines*
Burskin Suede *Velours*
The newest in fall coats are here! Exquisite lines, beautifully tailored; really a delight to the woman who likes to dress well. Popular materials that will give long service have gone into these coats and the expert workmanship put into them means longer wear. Nicely trimmed with Manchurian dyed wolf, French dyed Coney, and imported dyed Mandel.

Child's Bloomers
Children's rayon bloomers in all the light shades. Made with elastic at knee and waist. Strongly reinforced. Sizes 6 to 12, **50c**

Extra-Size Union Suits
Women's extra size union suits, sleeves are elbow length; legs are ankle length. Sizes 46 to 50. $1.39 value. Each, **89c**

Satin Corselettes
Women's corselettes of heavy quality satin with elastic insert. In flesh only. Broken sizes. $3.98 value, **$1.98**

Child's Wash Frocks
Children's wash dresses of fine quality, fast colored percales; neatly trimmed. Made with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years, **$1.95**

Child's Patent Shoes
Children's two-tone patent leather shoes; have sturdy leather soles. In broken sizes only. Really worth $1.49, pair, **89c**

Girls' School Shoes
A durable school shoe for girls. Made of black box calf with calf uppers and oak leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Pair, **$1.96**

RIVERSIDE TIRES
16,000 Mile Guarantee
Riversides are one of the leading tires on the market. Easy terms can be arranged on tire and tube purchases of $25 or over.

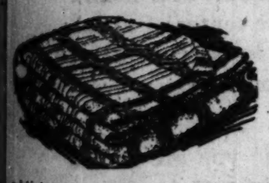
Full Balloons

29x4.40	$ 6.79
29x4.75	9.25
30x4.50	7.65
30x5.25	11.35

Full Oversize Cords

30x3½ Cl.	$ 5.98
30x3½ S.S.	7.39
31x4 S.S.	9.98
32x4 S.S.	10.75

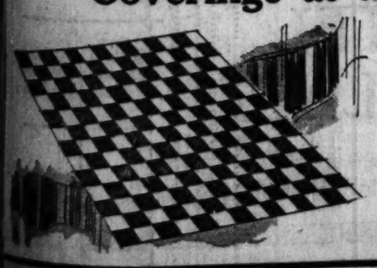
Part-Wool Blankets
FAMOUS NASHUA QUALITY



$1.98
Fine Nashua, part wool blankets, woven of curly China Cotton with small amount of wool to give additional warmth. A very fine blanket that will give the right protection on cold winter nights. Size 66x84 inch. Worth $2.75 ordinarily. Each, $1.98.

Chambray Work Shirts
Medium Weight
69c
A fine work shirt of excellent, medium weight chambray that will stand the hardest kind of wear. Cut full and roomy; comfortable fit. Sizes 14½ to 17.

9x12 Felt Base Floor Coverings at a Low Price



$3.89
Felt base floor covers, 9x12 ft. size; in the newest tile and floral designs. Colors and patterns suitable for any room in any home. Sanitary and easy to keep clean. Waterproof and spot-proof.

3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite
You Save at Least $40 on This Suite

$59
This suite at $59 is an exceptional bargain. Covered with a fine grade of Jacquard Velour, and made to give years of service. The workmanship and fine quality materials that go into this suite are worthy of suites priced at $100. A furniture suite of beauty in any home.

GYRATOR WASHERS
Guaranteed 10 Years
$5 Down
$89.95
$79.95 CASH

Speed is one of the outstanding features of the Wardway. It washes best about 8 pounds of dry clothes, which is equal to 6 large sheets or 30 pillow slips to 60 hand towels, in from 5 to 8 minutes. This is speed combined with capacity.

GLENBARD HIGH GIRL WINNER IN YOUTH CONTEST

Bowen Miss Is Second and Senn Boy Third.

[Continued from page one.]

The poor old world has trouble enough absorbing the grief of those who worry for us.

We are not disobedient when we go ahead and do what we think is right and people are unjust who accuse us of not obeying customs that belong to a bygone age. We would rather be honest and despised than deceitful and popular, and we face the world squarely and take our medicine when we need to take it.

We are not lacking in respect for older people; just a bit contemptuous of those who criticize and have no sympathy for the exuberance of youth.

Some mothers understand, and we love them for it, but most mothers are blind or refuse to face real facts of life, and there can be no happiness for them or us until they understand.

NOT A THING WRONG

By EVELYN CARLSON.

What's the matter with modern youth?

And my answer is, "Not a darn thing."

The searchlight of truth is flashed and it reveals that the home is the breeding place of much that is tragic in the life of our youth of today.

Do parents trust and understand their son or daughter and so gain their confidence?

Or do they imagine evil where none exists and leave their children solve the problem of youth alone—unaided—inexperienced?

Do they keep up with the times and realize that with the use of aeroplanes and motor cars the world moves swifter and youth, moving in line with the world, is characterized as "fast."

Do they realize that the temptations are far greater and more fatal than those they had to cope with? How far would the angelic-faced, drooping female of yesteryear progress if she had to deal with the dangers of today?

What of the examples that are set before modern youth? Middle-aged women smoking, drinking, etc., so-called "dancing mothers and fathers."

What about their youth? Didn't they have gay buggy rides and how many stories could the overstuffed sofa tell if it had the power of speech?

And then you ask, "What are you seeking? What does life mean to you?" The answer—To live the most glorious period of life, youth, to the fullest.

America seems to be the only country where there is so much hullaboo about modern youth and yet hasn't it been said that American youth is the finest specimen of its kind in the world?

I am one of modern youth and am proud of it and so I propose the toast, "Here's to modern youth! Rowdy, unafraid, honest—may it never die but live forever through the generations and may we, belonging to it, be more broad minded than our sires."

IN A STATE OF FLUX

BY M. MARTIN DAVIS.

The trouble with a good many of the old codgers is that their minds are set in a deep rut of habit. Their hardened arteries, brittle bones, and rheumatism cause a deadly fear in their souls which prevents them from even attempting to scale the walls of dried clay on their either side. They are content to know nothing except what has fallen into their path, and to glance fondly back and admire their own progress.

All well and good, but when tiny clods of earth, kicked down by the younger generation as they climb upward, occasionally hit them about the head and ears, sometimes smashing the toothpick conventions they have built, they cry out in alarm. They may see their life's work splintered beneath a piece of clay no larger than a pebble which some youth has found a little nearer the top. To save themselves from humility they spend the remainder of their lives coining epithets to hurl up at their sons who are deaf to their pleas to descend: this jazz mad pace, this midvulgarian era, this hyper sophisticated age, that brazen hussy, those rattle brained lounge lizards.

The present generation is, and always will be, the generation which gets the darkened glimmers from these carelessly tossed and snarling invectives. But their minds are more plastic; they realize the importance of first hand information. They are awake to the fact that knowledge is useless without wisdom and that wisdom can be gained only through experience. In later years we, the present generation, will use the wisdom gained through our experience to make our decisions by.

What's the matter with modern youth? Two thousand four hundred years ago the philosopher Heraclitus of Ephesus told the story in two words, "Panta rei—"—all things are in a state of flux.

Capt. Conway Issues Warning Against Fires

The approach of winter and the increasing danger of fires has moved Capt. Joseph A. Conway of the Rogers Park fire department to issue a warning. He urges that precaustions such as the removal of rubbish accumulations and the examination of heating plants be taken. "Chimneys and furnaces should be cleaned, and broken or worn out pipes replaced," he said. "Accumulations should be cleaned up and rubbish of all kinds should be removed from basements and attics."

Auxiliary Card Party.

Woman's auxiliary of the Ravenswood Hospital association will hold its annual card party on Oct. 6 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. C. A. Buswell is chairman of the auxiliary and May F. Jennings is corresponding secretary.

Wilson Avenue Repaired.

Repairs on Wilson avenue, between Kenmore and Racine, were completed last week. Street improvement in the Edgewater district is being pushed rapidly.

WINNERS IN MODERN YOUTH CONTEST

Elsie I. Lenoir, Glenbard High school (center), winner of first prize; Evelyn Carlsen, Bowen High (left), second prize winner, and M. Martin Davis, Senn High, winner of third prize.

WHO SAID IT?

When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Excuse me, sir, the ship has been blown up?—Mildred C. Tate, Alpha Chi Omega house, Evanston, Ill.

2. Ladies and gentlemen, I want you all to see that I have no horns?—Stella Kavall, 3961 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.

3. There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune?—Roy J. Dahlstrom, Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—*A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.*

(The $10 prize for the best answer to this quotation is still waiting. Readers have attributed the saying to Woodrow Wilson, Arthur J. Balfour, Herbert Asquith, Bismarck, and Napoleon. H. A. Richards, retiring British consul general for Chicago, believes the remark was made considerably earlier than in Balfour's time, possibly in connection with the congress of Vienna. Who did say it, and where can it be found?)

Quotation—*Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.*

Answer—When the Jay treaty with England was ratified by the United States senate in 1795 the French were angry and the next year they sent home our minister, Charles C. Pinckney, and recalled their own. They then began attacking our merchant vessels. The new President, John Adams, wishing to avoid trouble, in 1797 sent an embassy to Paris consisting of Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry—the French having promised to receive them with honor. However, they were not treated with respect and were boldly informed, at the direction of Talleyrand, French foreign minister, that peace with France could be secured only by paying a large sum of money to members of the Directory [then at the head of the French republic], and lending an additional sum to France for carrying on her wars. These terms were not signed with the names of the three secret French agents acting for Talleyrand, but with letters, X, Y, Z. Hence, the incident became known as the X Y Z affair. Pinckney's indignant reply to the bribe demand was: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."—**Neva E. Reid, 315 North Worth avenue, Elgin, Ill.**

NOTE—The treaty with England negotiated by John Jay angered the French because they had hoped for American aid against England. Pinckney [1746-1825] was a South Carolinian and fought in the Revolution. Roy Lane, 857 Eastwood avenue, Chicago, says that when Pinckney was later asked what he had said he replied: "No, my answer was not a flourish like that but simply, 'Not a penny, not a penny.'"

Quotation—*Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.*

Answer—This was the substance of a long poem which was popular in young women's temperance societies 50 years ago. The poem told the following story: The lover of a young lady was somewhat addicted to the social glass. A friend told her of this and advised her to urge the young man to choose between liquor and her. He chose the "lips" instead of the "liquor" and married the girl, who became a prominent worker for temperance. This was written by Harriet A. Glazebrook and published in the Temperance Speaker. Another poem, by G. W. Young, has the phrase, "must not touch mine," but this should not be confused with the above quotation.—**Mrs. Dorothy Skirven, 7309 Kingston avenue, Chicago.**

NOTE—The phrase appears in many of the old school copybooks. Miss Delia Barry, 6444 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, says it is a line from a temperance song of the late '80s which ran something like this:

And we will write on our banners in letters that shine,
Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.

Quotation—*There, King George can read that without his spectacles!*

Answer—This was said by John Hancock in 1776 at Independence hall, Philadelphia, the occasion being his signing of the Declaration of Independence. The declaration was drawn up by a committee consisting of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert R. Livingstone, and Roger Sherman. On July 4, after some delay, the second continental congress, of which Hancock was president, took up the matter of rejecting or accepting the declaration. It was accepted, and by virtue of his office, Hancock was the first signer. As he took up his quill pen and affixed his signature in large, sweeping characters, history tells us that he made the above statement. "Put your John Hancock on this" is now a common expression when a person's signature is wanted.—**Edward H. Zellar, 2429 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago.**

NOTE—Although Hancock affixed his signature on July 4, the declaration was not signed by the members of the congress until Aug. 2. Hancock's famous remark is sometimes reported as "There, John Bull can read that without his spectacles." Charles F. Weideman II., 1030 Michigan avenue, Evanston, says that eyeglasses were the fad in Europe at the time and that Hancock's remark might have been a thrust at the frivolity of the British court.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Courtesy Plus.

I read an ad in the paper announcing a special sale of percolators at a north side hardware store. I phoned for one and received it the next day.

For three weeks I used the percolator for preparing coffee at nearly every meal, and at the end of that time the bottom of the wooden handle had burned off and the inside was becoming rusty.

I took it over to the store and asked the manager what he could do about it. His courteous reply was that the percolators on sale were not guaranteed, but if I would buy a better one he would deduct the purchase price of the old one from the price of the more expensive one. I agreed to do this and bought a $5 percolator, from from which the manager deducted $2.98.

Wasn't that admirable shoppers' service? C. N.

A Kindly Clerk.

I had been shopping in one of the stores and was about to leave when I espied a piece of scenic material. As it happened, I was in need of a piece like this for a blouse. I was about to purchase it when I discovered that I had 48 cents less than the necessary amount. The salesman, seeing my predicament, let me have 50 cents and I made my purchase.

Needless to say I returned the money, and I now do all my shopping at this store. H. L.

Satisfied Customer.

I bought two rugs from a large furniture house. The rug for the living room was a beautiful quality, but the dining room rug was a cheaper grade. They never looked well together.

I used the dining room rug for three months, then went back to the store and told them I wasn't satisfied. The man in charge of the department took the rug back, let me select a new one, and only charged me $5 for the cleaning of the rug.

Needless to say, I was grateful, as I bought another rug that harmonized with the living room rug. Wm. D.

A Black Walnut Treasure.

Looking for bargains in furniture at auctions usually results in nine disappointments out of ten sales, but my one chance came the other day when I attended a private auction, and although I was a late arrival, I bought a genuine black walnut chest of drawers for $2, which had been ignored by the rest of the buyers.

A good rubbing with furniture polish was all it needed to put it in fine condition, equal to any that sell for $30 at the antique shop.

B. T. D.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

put under his snug home at 247 Laurel avenue. Neighbor Viernow has a fine new pup which answers to the name of Gyp. Shorty, the corner news stand prop. and chairman of our village forum, has come out for Al Smith for the presidency and the Cards for the pennant.

* *

MRS. ROSE SANDFORD of 1341 Pratt boulevard is extolling the beauties of our vast hinterlands and the educational value of a "Seeing America First" vacation. With her grandson, George, she motored 3,000 miles north, east and south and into Canada. George drove the entire distance without an accident or a puncture. This boy will bear watching.

* *

Charles Porter, formerly of Ale and Porter, but now retired, our distinguished publicist, was a visitor to ye sanctum. Borrowing a match, after trying to work Ye Ed's Xmas lighter, Mr. Porter disclosed he is now furthering the Chicago Stadium, Inc., organized by Paddy Harmon and underwritten by such citizens as Clem Studebaker, Arthur Cutten and John J. Mitchell Jr. "And after the noble structure is completed and the dedicatory tumult and the shouting dies," meditated Mr. Porter, "the $10,000,000 edifice probably will be known far and near as 'Paddy's Place'."

* *

George E. Meek of the three Meek brothers is again prescribing for the well dressed man, while himself wearing a slick coat of tan acquired in the wilds of Michigan. George also acquired 140 pounds of perch, which he had photographed as a precaution against whispering campaigns.

* *

Jack Handelsman, genial captain of the fruit and vegetable industry, 4739 North Central Park avenue, is greeting all with a broad grin and the cigars. It's a girl. Name, Phyllis.

* *

Fred Wagner, the baker, whose "I knead the dough," is justly famous among both cash and credit customers, successfully celebrated his birth day at his home, 4604 North Western avenue, but forgot to tell us how old he is. The friend husbands and misuses present included G. A. Zuissler, Peter Redler, William J. Adelheim, F. D. Zumpf, M. E. Klamp, August Widmer, Fred Hess, and J. P. Walther. A pleasant time being had by all with the seltzer syphons.

* *

FOR those Lincoln Square business men who wish to keep their eyes on the ball after the golf kit goes on the winter shelf, George L. Secord, the druggist of 4803 Lincoln avenue, says his telephone number is Ravnswood 9260 and the membership list is still open for the bowling league.

* *

Hyman R. Berns, the optician of 1932 Irving Park boulevard, is in receipt of a $2.90 long distance telephone call from his son, Harry, as we go to press, and the substance is that Harry is now at Tulsa, Okla., and going strong toward the Pacific ocean. He has a $500 bet with his father he can work his way to Pasadena in a month and have $60 in his pocket. He will enter the University of Southern California. With him is his buddy, Samuel E. Phillipson, who has the same arrangement with his dad. They carry letters of recommendation from President Charles E. Schick of the Northcenter Trust and Savings bank, 1949 Irving Park boulevard.

* *

Congratulations continue to be heaped upon David L. Lillibore, the paint dealer, for his yeoman efforts in behalf of the Northcenter fall festival of the Lions' club. The consensus is that Dave knows his groceries and dry goods as well as his pigments and ought to have a medal.

* *

Stephen J. Janecki, the dyer and cleaner, who keeps Fullerton avenue on the publicity map, has returned from the Illinois river, where he created his annual havoc among the pintails and the teal. Steve is author of the celebrated saying, "The good dye young."

* *

Axel Nelson and daughter, Mildred, of 3126 Grove avenue, Berwyn, are back from their three months' visit in the old home town in Sweden. Axel reports the summer over there the coldest in 200 years, but with good prospects if a too early fall does not interfere.

* *

MRS. EVA B. FERGUSON of 6510 Oliphant avenue, while working in her garden discovered two huge tomatoes—one weighing a pound and three-quarters and the other a pound and a half. Mrs. Ferguson says she is still picking strawberries in her backyard plot, all of which confirms us in our claims for this favored clime, California and Florida real estaters to the contrary notwithstanding.

* *

Hubert Blivens, the Oak Park tonsorialist, has finally received his new flivver. "I'm glad I waited," Hubert told your correspondent.

* *

The first award in the Logan baby contest has been won by Mrs. Bennie Larson of 5458 Byron street, whose arrival, a girl, weighs six pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Larson will get a suitable prize, to be announced later. The Logan department store at Milwaukee and Diversey avenues, is conducting the contest. Every mother in the neighborhood is entered.

* *

Carl Nau of 1835 North Park avenue has just celebrated his 95th birthday. He not only expects to celebrate his 100th, but to be the oldest Chicagoan present at our 1933 world's fair.

* *

Frank E. Lackowski, president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is bearing up bravely under the burden of a new title, commodore of the Pistakee Yacht club. The grizzled salts of Pistakee say Frank's command of the nautical language is inspiring and that he only has to glance at a boat to tell the stem from the stern.

* *

Bob Neuschaeffer of the Brighton Park police station is recovering from a bumper crop of blisters on both hands, garnered, dame rumor hath it, in trying to crank Officer Woehler's high powered car.

* *

THE pickerel which Leo Polt of 2617 North Francisco street hooked at Leech lake, Wisconsin, were served to appreciative friends by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl Uhlendorf of the same address at a luncheon. Among those who complimented Mrs. Uhlendorf on her cookery were Mrs. F. W. Williams, 2410 Congress street; Mrs. Albert Israel, 4850 Iowa street; Mrs. George B. Conover, 2506 South Homan avenue, and Mrs. Leo Polt.

* *

The vital statistics show 88 babies born at the Swedish Covenant hospital during August; 84 at the Ravenswood, and seven at the Montrose avenue. Doc Stork has joined the tired business men's association.

American Canoe Club Members to Hold Fall Reunion

Members of the American Canoe association will hold their fall meeting next Saturday at the Sherwin hotel, Sherwin avenue and the lake, with the Columbia Canoe club acting as hosts for the convention. This will mark the beginning of another club year and installation of new officers will take place in the evening of the one day reunion.

To Present Prizes.

During the afternoon sailing and canoeing events will be conducted and if the weather permits several races will be held. The program at the banquet in the evening will include the presentation of divisional prizes won at the championship races this summer and also those prizes won at the national meet at Sugar island, one of the Thousand Island group in Canada. Sugar island is the property of the association.

Following the presentation of prizes a talk will be given by the outgoing commodore, Dr. Howard Wakefield.

The New Officers.

The new officers who will then be installed to serve for one year are: Ralph P. Doran, commodore; Jule Marshal, rear commodore, and Harold Keihn, purser.

New members of the executive committee will be Howard Wakefield and Frank Hough and of the national racing board, A. E. Ebbetson and Vincent Smith. A dance in the main ballroom of the hotel will conclude the meeting.

Ground Is Broken for New St. Philip's Church

Ground has been broken for the new St. Philips' Evangelical Lutheran church to be erected at Bryn Mawr and Campbell avenues. Specifications call for a parish house and parsonage. According to the plans, the church will have an auditorium and balcony seating 400.

IN ROGERS PARK 80 YEARS

Mrs. Elizabeth Blocks, left, and Mrs. Kathryn Klien.

STILL YOUNG

There must be something about the air in West Rogers Park. Anyway, it's kept Grandma Blocks and Grandma Klien, two sisters who have lived there something like eighty years, pretty spry.

If you want to call on Grandma Blocks, who is otherwise known as Mrs. Elizabeth Blocks and is 86 years young, don't expect to find her at the old homestead at 2542 Touhy avenue. She'll be out hiking around the the twenty or so acres that used to be her farm and is now built up with houses and apartment buildings.

And Grandma Klien, a mere youngster of 84, won't hear you when you ring the doorbell of her home at Clark and California avenue, built the year after the Chicago fire. Most likely she'll be in the garden digging up radishes or spraying the tomato plants.

When Grandma Klien was three year-old Kathryn Smith, she and her sister settled with their parents in what was then the northwest wilderness. They attended a high level English school in the fast growing village of Evanston and when they were married were presented with a log cabin apiece.

Park Plans Delayed.

Delay in placing the proposal for a small park at Ashland and Fargo before the committee on small parks is being caused by the rush of business now before the committee.

Birthday Observance.

Mrs. C. H. Kuzel of the Copeland hotel will be at home this afternoon and evening in observance of the fifth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Leah Harris.

ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK TO THE LOOP

Where Service Ultra-Modern was created. It means nothing further of an additional cost.

New St. Clair

Nowhere Else Such Luxury --At So Moderate a Cost!

MERELY to glimpse at one of the St. Clair apartments is to sense its air of charm and luxury. But to reside in one of them is to experience a new mode of living. Here one is surrounded by a refreshing atmosphere, inviting, pleasing and entirely different. The rates are most moderate.

There are but a few apartments now available. They are all exquisitely furnished and comprise one, two and three rooms. These will be quickly occupied by families of discriminate tastes and with an appreciation of genuine values. It behooves those who are seeking an address of distinction and a home of comfort to inspect the vacancies immediately.

The new 22-story St. Clair is ideally located. It is within 5 minutes' walk to the loop. It is in the center of social, business and sporting activities. Busses stop right at the door. The St. Clair is only a short distance from Lincoln Park.

In the gorgeous Spanish Dining Room you are served with the finest foods. A coffee shop, drug store, delicatessen, barber shop, beauty parlor and other service stores are right in the hotel.

Write, phone or call for further particulars
JAMES A. HART, *Managing Director*

Free Parking Space, or Garage in Connection

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

See the City Free from the Delightful Roof Garden

Telephone Superior 4660
On Ohio, Just a Half Block East of Michigan

K 80 YEARS

Mrs. Kathryn Klien.

and apartment buildings.
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THE LOOP

Where Service Ultra-Mode was created. It means new living comfort at no additional cost.

Luxury Cost!

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See the City Free from the Delightful Roof Garden

ANOTHER HOTEL TO BE ADDED TO UPTOWN STRING

Now Lawrence Will Be Opened Tomorrow.

With the opening of the new Lawrence apartment hotel at Lawrence and Kenmore avenues tomorrow another stepping stone in the progress of Lawrence avenue will be established. The rapid development of this street threatens to equal or surpass the position long held by Wilson avenue in the Uptown and Edgewater districts.

The new building, which is fourteen stories high, was designed by Huszagh & Hill, who created the plans for several buildings in this area, including the addition to the Sheirdan Trust and Savings bank. The Lawrence-Kenmore Building corporation, of which V. J. Curto is president, owns the hotel.

400 Suites in Hotel.

With an entirely modern design in view, the building has been constructed with setbacks at the rear of the upper floors, which permit more light and air within the apartments. There are 400 suites in all, including a number of one and two room apartments.

An adapted French style of the Directoire period will be used in the finish of the lobby, which opens onto Lawrence. Furniture of the apartments is in early American design.

Pool and Gymnasium.

Included in the equipment is a swimming pool and gymnasium for the use of the guests or for the public at a nominal cost. On the roof is an enclosed solarium fitted with a kitchenette and fireplace and luxuriantly furnished. Adjoining the solarium is a red tiled terrace, which in the summer will be a landscaped garden.

In addition to electrical refrigeration and other modern implements, the builders have given much attention to ventilation and the air in hallways, kitchens and baths will be changed every six minutes.

Uptown Clark Fall Festival to Be Held Nights Oct. 11-13

Final arrangements are being completed for the Uptown Clark festival, which will be held on the evenings of Oct. 11, 12, and 13. The three day celebration, which is being promoted by the Business Men's Association of the Uptown Clark District, will afford interesting and varied entertainment.

Numerous contests will be held in connection with the program. The association states that games of chance will not be permitted. Many valuable prizes, donated by merchants of the district, will be given.

Plans of the entertainment committee, of which John L. Barnes is chairman, provide for band concerts, vaudeville and minstrel shows, dancing, a children's parade and other types of amusement. The festival is being financed by the merchants. Each one who contributes to the fund receives a poster to place in his window, indicating he has given towards the success of the enterprise.

Capt. Martin J. O'Malley of the Summerdale police station announces that the police will cooperate in affording protection to the community and all others who attend the carnival on the three nights.

Boy Scout "Roundup" Will Begin Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, every Boy Scout troop in the city will be a "ranch," with the scoutmaster acting as foreman and the Scouts as cowpunchers. This is one of the features of the Boy Scout "Roundup" which will continue several months, and during this time the boys will be in training for advancement in rank. Each ranch will be visited by a range rider. S. S. Reid will be acting in this capacity for the north shore district scouts.

North End Club Plans Its Opening Reception

The North End club will hold its opening reception tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse at 6200 Sheridan road. Mrs. William Westerlund is president of the club. The program will include a group of songs by Lillian Knoles, contralto, and Edward Kemp, tenor. Howard Neunmiller will be at the piano.

Portage Park Women to Hold "County Fair"

The Portage Park Woman's club is planning a "county fair" for Oct. 10 and 11, at the Republican hall, 4716 Irving Park boulevard. This event will be one of the features of the organization's fall activities, which also include a parliamentary law class for all women of the district whether or not they are members of the club.

Traffic Light Installation in 50th Ward Is Deferred

Agitation for more traffic lights in the 50th ward has met a temporary halt. Ald. A. K. Moss says lack of appropriations will make it impossible to install them until the first of the year, at least. A request had been made for stop and go signals at Howard street and Western avenue.

Add Charm and Smartness to Your Appearance!

MILLER'S 3-DAY SPECIAL

Hair cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave Complete, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only $2

Permanent Waving

By our special process makes your hair soft, lustrous and beautiful. A Miller permanent wave enhances your personality. $5 $7.50 $10 $12.50 $15 $20 $40

Full Dress Hair Dressing Manicuring Bobbed Hair Eye Brow Arch Facial

JACK MILLER

Capitol Building, 159 No. State St. Room 1620. Phone: Dearborn 6062.

BUILDERS OF NORTHERN CLUB

Left to right, above: M. F. Kannen, secretary; Albert S. Dieden, vice president; Frank W. Schauler, president; Elmer A. Suckow, treasurer, and Dr. Hector G. LaReau, director. Below: Architect's drawing of the Northern Athletic club.

Youth Taking Its Books Seriously, Librarian Asserts

This is not only the day of jazz and the era of the flapper, but it also is the day of the serious thinking youth.

For, according to Miss Pearl Field, in charge of the Henry E. Legler regional branch library, the largest branch library in the United States, youth is taking its books seriously.

More books, of course, Miss Field says, are being read today than ever before, but it's the class of books being read that show how serious minded youth is becoming.

"For instance," said Miss Field, "there's Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude.' We can't begin to supply the demand for this book and we have a long waiting list for it.

"Of course, there is an increased demand for fiction, but it does not compare to the increased requests we have for serious nonfiction books.

Sees Change in Fiction.

"I believe this is due to the modern trend of fiction writing, which seems to be in a transitional stage. The writers seem to be experimenting and the trend is for them to portray the mental life of a character to the exclusion of the active life, and people do not get the same satisfaction they formerly did from fiction.

"The result is that the readers are turning to the serious nonfiction books and we cannot supply the demand. In addition to O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude,' such books as Watson's 'Behaviorism,' and Dorsey's 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings' are also in great demand. We cannot get enough copies.

Biographies in Demand.

"Biographies such as Maurice's 'Life of Disraeli' and Lewisohn's 'Life of Napoleon' also are popular."

The modern fiction writers, according to Miss Fields, deal too much with the psychological.

"The young readers do not like psychology in fiction," she said, "as they feel that the fiction writers go too far. Fiction of today is too controversial and questionable."

An average of 4,000 readers a week take books at the Legler branch. More than half a million books were circulated in the last book year, an increase of 60,000, according to Miss Field.

This increased demand, Miss Field says, is due to more and better educational facilities.

"Why, it seems as though every one I come into contact with is or has been taking some special educational course," she said.

Thirty-two Reading Courses.

"Here at Legler branch we have thirty-two reading courses. The courses consist of a series of books which have been carefully selected and are arranged so the reader will take each book in its proper order.

"For instance, there is the course on 'The Practice of Politics.' This course consists of seven books, starting with Bowers' 'Jefferson and Hamilton' and concluding with 'The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson.'

"To date, 319 have registered for the entire thirty-two courses. Fifty-one have completed all of them and some have completed more than one."

Merchants' Sidewalk Displays Are Banned

Merchants of northwest town who were in the habit of using the sidewalks to supplement their windows for display purposes have run afoul of police officers since the aldermen have ordered all goods to be removed from the walks.

A trip down North avenue showed a marked improvement in the appearance of the street since merchandise and display signs have been removed from the sidewalk.

Although a number of fines were necessary to bring a few merchants to terms, the police have cleared the walks along Milwaukee avenue and North avenue almost 100 per cent.

Northwest Lions Club Inspects State Prison

On Sept. 25 the Northwest Lions club took a trip through the Illinois state prison at Joliet. There was a large turnout which left the Norford hotel at Crawford and North avenues at 10 a. m. The trip, which proved interesting as well as educational, was in charge of William J. Arnold, chairman of the outing committee.

Music Sorority Announces New Officers for This Year

Pi chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, announces as its officers for the coming year: Regent, Katherine Lambert; vice regent, Marjorie Barton; recording secretary, Rose Oldani; corresponding secretary, Mary Grote; treasurer, Bessie Covert; and Warden, Virginia Jokisch.

10-Story Athletic Club to Be Built at Lincoln Square

Lincoln square is to be further improved with the construction of the ten story Northern Athletic Club building at Lawrence and Oakley avenues. The club will provide members and their families with a beautiful club home, having the following features:

Completely equipped gymnasium for handball, volleyball, basketball, bowling, billiards, and swimming pool. There will be a large ballroom and banquet hall, writing rooms, library, nursery, and guest rooms.

Memberships are now available to men and women who can meet the requirements of the admission committee. The club is sponsored by substantial business and professional men of the north side.

The officers and directors include: President, F. W. Schauler, storage warehouse; vice president, Albert S. Dieden, Dieden Bros. Department store; secretary, Matt F. Kannen, Kannen & Kannen, real estate; treasurer, Elmer A. Suckow, cashier Bowmanville National bank. Dr. Hector G. La Reau is a member of the board of directors.

MRS. SKOOGLUND BUILDS FORTUNE FROM FOOD SHOP

Runs Hotels, Restaurants at Age of 85.

[Continued from page one.]

the northward migration started she went with it.

"I only had three tables then," she said, "and I just gave them coffee and maybe bacon and eggs or something like that. But they liked my coffee and wanted regular meals to go with it. Some one would ask me for fried tomatoes, maybe, or dishes cooked a special way."

Business Expands Rapidly.

So she enlarged her place, but even that became too small, and she found she would need a special room just for her restaurant.

The building she now is in was leased and later bought. At first only a part of it was used for the cafeteria, but it has had to be enlarged four times in the last few years.

"I always said to the people," she told me, "in the days when it was smaller, only tell me what you want and I will cook it for you. I always like to try out new dishes. Whenever I tasted anything unusual I would go back and try to make it myself."

It is this that has made her cafeteria grow. While she goes in for straight, simple cooking, she also gives her patrons the unusual and fancy types.

Not only feeding the lonely—and hungry—male, but housing him, appealed to the motherly heart of Mrs. Skooglund, and her next venture was the Skooglund Bachelor hotel, next door to the cafeteria. Five years ago she bought the Lafayette hotel.

Plans for World's Fair.

Now she is planning a Swedish pavilion for the world's fair in 1933. She plans to serve Swedish foods, not as they are served in this country, but as they are in Sweden in a native environment.

But, she does more than plan and manage. She is in and about the kitchens, giving pointers to her chefs and tasting and criticizing, as well as making the dishes that are her particular specialty.

Almost every morning she goes down with her son to do the marketing. The fish markets and the fruit and vegetable marts hold no mysteries for her.

She is always in search of new dishes. Even her vacations are dedicated to the quest for the different. On her European trip she visited the culinary centers of Sweden, Germany, and France, going into the kitchens in many places and exchanging tips with the chefs to their mutual advantage.

A truly remarkable woman, Mrs. Skooglund, who at her age could build up a tiny shop into a neighborhood institution.

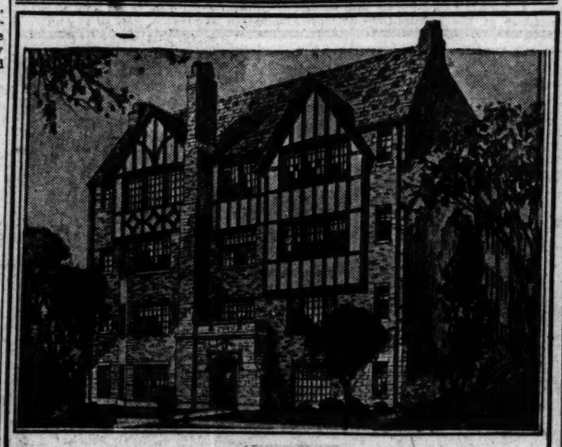
40TH BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ARCHE CLUB

The fortieth anniversary of the Arche club will be celebrated next Friday at the Shoreland hotel when Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the Illinois State federation, and Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president, will be guests of honor. The president of the club is Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, 5000 Dorchester avenue.

The session will start at 11 a. m. with a community service and conversation class. Mrs. E. W. Bemis will talk on "What Every Woman Should Know," following which a play, "Citizens of Tomorrow," will be presented. At 2 o'clock the Chicago Concert company and eight assisting artists will present "Glimpses of Grand Opera."

Nicaragua Learns About Golf from U. S. Marines

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—(AP)—Since the United States marines came to Nicaragua in large numbers golf has been brought into the country and many Nicaraguans have taken up the game. A few months ago there was not a golf course in the country while today there are two in the city of Managua. Baseball and tennis have also become popular.



Columbia Gables

Now Renting

BETTER grade one and two room apartments . . . charmingly furnished . . . located in beautiful Rogers Park . . . overlooking the lake . . . convenient to the bus and Loyola "L" express . . . with mechanical refrigeration . . . elevators . . . complete service . . . priced very moderately.

1063-5 Columbia Ave.

For information Phone Rogers Park 8067

PIRATES FOR A DAY

Garbed in costumes reminiscent of the days of Capt. Kidd, this group of members from the North Central Kiwanis club received a generous ovation at the recent Kiwanis convention held at Waukegan. Standing, left to right: Roy M. Kirtland, Tom Gould, Charles A. Meier, and H. A. Schmidt. Kneeling: Carl Nissler, Gus Callerman, and R. M. Seymour.

THIRD BRIDGE PARTY IN SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

The third of a series of bridge parties of the 49th Ward Regular Republican Women's auxiliary will be held at the clubrooms on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Mrs. Katherine Bernhart, 1510 Morse avenue, social chairman of the auxiliary, will direct the party.

Mrs. William Severin, 1132 Morse avenue; Mrs Effie Redman, 1747 Highland avenue, and Mrs. Helen Goldsmith, 5612 Kenmore avenue, are hostesses.

Social chairmen assistants are Mrs. Edward Aberman, 7624 Bosworth street; Mrs. Henry Krauter, 1314 Glenlake avenue, and Mrs. W. Zeh, 6568 Lakewood avenue. Mrs. Jewett Frazier, 1222 Norwood avenue, is chairman of cards.

A complimentary luncheon will precede the games.

Northwest Century Club at First Annual Dinner

The Northwest Century club held its first annual meeting and dinner last Friday at the Norford hotel, Crawford and North avenues. The club is an investment organization composed of business and professional men on the northwest side. William J. Arnold, 3850 West North avenue, is secretary.

FIVE STREETS JUST REPAIRED IN 49TH WARD

Five asphalt streets in the 49th ward have been repaired in the last week. They are Glenwood avenue, from Touhy to Albion; Ridge avenue, from Clark to Broadway; Bryn Mawr avenue, from Broadway to the lake; Kenmore avenue, from Devon to Foster, and Winthrop avenue, from Devon to Foster.

"Streets which are in the worst condition will be repaired first," Chris Paschen, building commissioner, said "Special attention will be paid to streets on which schools are located, and to streets where there a number of frame houses, so that there will be no difficulties in case of fire."

Cubans Follow Novel Schedule for Eating

HAVANA.—(AP)—The Cuban is perhaps the world's most erratic eater. His morning meal consists of only a cup of strong coffee taken when he first gets up. At about ten o'clock he will have more coffee with buttered toast. At noon he forgets luncheon and at four o'clock has still more coffee and a light lunch. His real meals comes at night about nine o'clock when dinner is a banquet affd attended with all pomp and ceremony. There are no set rules of hours and coffee shops remain open day and night.

UPTOWN BEACH TO BE SAVED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Ald. Massen Working for Bathers.

Although work of extending Lincoln park northward from Montrose avenue will be pushed as rapidly as conditions permit, indications are there will be bathing at Clarendon beach next summer. This is the belief of Ald. John A. Massen and the need of some method of filling in the lake without abolishing swimming facilities is realized by the Lincoln park commissioners.

Of chief concern to Ald. Massen is getting the extension completed to Wilson avenue and then to Lawrence avenue so that traffic congestion may be relieved in the uptown area. But the accommodation of the bathers who use Clarendon beach is nearly as important, he says.

Provision to Be Made.

"Extension of Lincoln park," Ald. Massen declares, will not be completed in time to allow the proposed beach off the break water east of Clarendon to be finished for the 1929 swimming season, and I have been led to believe that provisions will be made for the bathers at the present Clarendon beach.

"Different ways of filling in, so that the beach may be salvaged, are under consideration by engineers. With the filling in beginning at Montrose, one proposal calls for a small body of water to remain just north of the locker rooms. Another is a plan to fill in around Clarendon beach, starting at the foot of Wilson avenue and going south. In any event, swimming of some kind will be available, or, Ald. Massen says, "I'll miss my fondest hope." However, Ald. Massen explains that progress in extending the park will be slow, inasmuch as the dirt dumped has to be free of refuse and other materials that would be injurious to bathers.

Montrose to Lawrence Beach.

Bathing conditions would not be as favorable with work on the extension under way, but convenience of Clarendon beach would offset this obstacle, it is pointed out.

When the improvement is finished, with the aid of a bond issue, which may be put before the voters next February if approved by the state legislature, the proposed beach off the breakwater will stretch from Montrose to Lawrence. It is estimated that this project will be completed in 1930. The opening of the new outer drive has placed a great strain on the Uptown traffic arteries. Clarendon is unable to accommodate this stream of cars and the other thoroughfares have reached the saturation point during rush hours and Sunday travel.

Reading Club Formed.

A seventh grade reading club has been organized at the Rogers Park library for girls, and meets on alternate Wednesdays. The girls plan to make scrapbooks and hold literary discussions and book reviews.

Special Selling

Silk Lingerie

This noteworthy event, held at the very beginning of the season, is a demonstration of the fact that we are prepared to offer values of extraordinary importance. Selections are unusual and every garment presented is skillfully made of fine material and beautifully finished.

Chemise Step-Ins French Panties

$3.95

Dainty garments made of radium or crepe de chine in flesh, peach or blue. Effectively trimmed.

Gowns Bandeau Sets

$5.95

Lace trimmed and tailored styles in radium or crepe de chine. Peach, flesh and blue.

Flannel Lounging Robes

Delightfully comfortable for cool mornings are these attractive robes shown in striped patterns in a variety of colors. Unusual values at—

$8.95 and $10.95

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc.

1624 Orrington Avenue

Evanston

MANY NOTABLES WILL BE HEARD AT SAN ANTONIO

Fine Program Arranged for Legionnaires.

To the hundreds of Legionnaires of Cook county who will be in San Antonio a week from today, National Commander Edward E. Spafford and the national convention staff send word that among the notable personages who will address the assembled delegates and convention visitors are included Field Marshal Viscount Allenby of Great Britain, liberator of Jerusalem; Maj. Georges Scapini, one of the outstanding heroes of the world war, and war blinded French deputy; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, good will flyer and the most famous young man in the world today; Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball and father of Reed Landis of Ad Men's post No. 38; Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis; Assistant War Secretary Trubee F. Davison, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau.

* *

Starting tomorrow and each Monday night thereafter until further notice, Albany Park post, No. 124, will conduct amateur boxing bouts at the Hollywood Barn, Kedzie and Lawrence avenues. Elroy Sandquist, Max Wolff and Adjutant Ed Samuelson compose the post committee in charge.

* *

Clyde D. Burton will be installed as commander of Illinois Central post, No. 241, on Tuesday night at the post quarters, 43d street and Lake Park avenue. The other officers to be installed with Commander Burton are L. J. Donegan, senior vice commander; junior vice commanders, G. W. Farrell and L. W. Spaulding; C. A. Brown, finance officer, and sergeant at arms, D. J. McInerney. District Commander George Middleton will officiate at the installation ceremony.

* *

Cook County Commander Edward Clamage has issued a call for the regular monthly meeting of the Cook county council, which will take place Wednesday evening at the council chambers of the city hall. A city-wide Armistice day celebration, membership, reports of committees, and special notices will comprise the bulk of the business to come before the assembled delegates of the 153 Cook county Legion posts.

* *

Rogers Park post, No. 108, holds its annual election of officers Friday night. Commander Charles Levinson will preside over the meeting while his successor is selected.

* *

An Armistice day celebration is being planned by the membership of Woodlawn post, No. 175.

* *

The success of the official state convention song, which was used so effectively at Waukegan, has led Composer Charlie Kamp, state motion picture director, to compose a song for the Illinois delegation to be used at the national convention. "Illinois" is the tune and eleven special verses have been written by the composer.

* *

A new committee, known as the county cemetery committee, has been appointed by Commander Edward Clamage. The members of the committee are Francis A. Walsh, North Shore post, No. 21, chairman; Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, and Hugh Durkin, Edison Park post, No. 541.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 310, is making a strenuous and determined effort to fill in the ranks with the 1,500 members that Commander John Clinnin wants for 1929.

* *

Herman Weimer, D. S. C., president, and George Clarke, D. S. C., secretary, announce two big forthcoming events for the 33d Division association. The first of these is the divisional homecoming at Houston, Tex., on Oct. 12. The second event of importance for all former Prairie doughboys will be the annual reunion, which will take place at Springfield, Ill., on Nov. 17 and 18.

* *

Among the things which have attracted state-wide Legion interest lately is the Legion emblem shadow box owned by Forges post, No. 196. This box was made by Alfred Zepin, a 17 year old protégé of Charlie Kamp, past commander of Forges post. A similar box is in the possession of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8.

* *

Berwyn post, No. 422, at their meeting tomorrow night will hear of the completion of plans for the dedication of their memorial rostrum and flagpole, which will be erected in Berwyn park on Armistice day.

* *

Out at 13200 Baltimore avenue the members of Fred Schweitzer post, No. 272, will gather for their bi-monthly meeting tomorrow night. Meeting nights of this post are each first and third Monday at the foregoing address.

* *

Homewood post, No. 483, home of "Leaping Lena," meets tomorrow night at the Homewood Village hall.

* *

To those of the ladies who served in the enlisted personnel of the U. S. forces during the late guerre and who are not yet within the ranks of the Legion, Chicago has three feminine posts in Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270; Big Yeo post, No. 267, and Jane A. Delano post, No. 185.

* *

Should Department Commander David L. Shillingiaw be in town any Monday at noon he can be found at the weekly luncheon of his own post—Ad Men's, No. 38.

* *

Commander Fred W. Zei reports that 50 per cent of the membership of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, have renewed for 1929 and he expects the post to go over the 100 per cent mark by Jan. 1.

* *

Cecil Smith of Roseland post, No. 49, chairman of the Cook county council speakers' committee, states that all requests for speakers for Armistice day programs should be in writing and addressed to him at 11 South La Salle street, Chicago. These requests should mention the exact time, the date, the place, and the subject required, and if any special speaker is desired preference should be stated. In this manner the work of the speakers' committee will be greatly expedited.

* *

The 131st Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, has been selected by the national affairs committee of the 40 and 8 as the site where the United States Army band will make its first Chicago appearance and render a concert. The date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 25, and tickets will soon go on sale.

* *

Thomas Paine post, No. 468, will stage its second annual dance and frolic on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2701 West North avenue. Commander Walter Schwartz expects a large attendance at this outstanding social affair of the post.

* *

Under the leadership of Commander John Koons, Logan Square post, No. 405, is awaiting the night of Nov. 9, when the post will stage an Armistice day military ball, which will take place at the Logan Square Masonic temple. The committee of post members working with Commander Koons, include members Rohde, Hirsch, Skogstrom, Baldwin, Nielsen, Zummer, Miller, District Commander Larry Fenlon, Lundberg, two Andersons, Ad Juant Rasmussen, Slater, Krueger, Thompson, and Charlie Falkenberg.

* *

The Combat Medal Men's association have the night in their honor Tuesday of the "open house" meeting of Oak Park post, No. 15. George Clarke, D. S. C., Oak Park post medal man, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his citation and is recalling the loss of his right arm while in action on Oct. 2, 1918. The program for the evening includes songs by Marshall Dutton, baritone, and Phil Frezau, tenor, and speeches by Dr. Robert Savage, Howard Savage's brother, and Homer Buckley. The Municipal quartet of Oak Park will be featured on this program and Commander John Bastear will act as master of ceremonies.

* *

The American Legion special train headed for San Antonio, Tex., will be composed of three sections—the commander's party which includes the staff at state headquarters, and numerous downstate delegations; the "old gang from Cook county" party, headed by County Commander Edward Clamage, Frank Kee, "Noisy" Boissy, and Harry Rogers, and another group led by Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Ed McGinnis and Eugene Boland. The troupe on one section intends returning immediately after the national convention, another party will invade Cuba by way of New Orleans, and the third section travelers will head on to Guatamala and the Central America republics. A good many of the conventionites having attended all of the past national gatherings, are determined to make of the post convention tour, a good will journey rivaling the tour of the second A. E. F. last year.

* *

Besides preparing for their annual dance the members of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, plan holding Armistice day exercises at Chicago and Michigan avenues, the site of the cenotaph which commemorates those of the near north side who lost their lives in the world war. The committee in charge of the exercises is headed by Past Commander Joe Dela Cour and has as its members Commander Jimmy Bartlett, Elmer Roeder, Dr. Walter Goldsmith, George Block, and Jim Lynch.

One of the statements which aroused interest at the fourth district meeting on Thursday night, held at the quarters of McKinley post, No. 231, was Commander Al Boyle's announcement that he had accepted a membership race challenge from Commander Walter Quigley of the seventh and Commander Woodard of the eighth district. The district first reaching 100 per cent will be declared the winner and Commander Woodard asserts that the eighth district, comprising all posts in Lake county, will do its utmost to be the first district not only in the contest but in the state to go over the top.

* *

Clearing post, No. 600, having at its own request been transferred from the fifth to the fourth district, has taken its place in the district meetings and intends helping its new district go over the top for 1929.

* *

The next quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the department of Illinois will take place at Bloomington on Dec. 8, as a prelude to the annual commanders' and adjutants' gathering, which will meet Dec. 8 and 9.

* *

In glimpsing over the numerous committee appointments made by Department Commander Dave Shillinglaw and confirmed by the executive committee, the names of many Cook county Legionnaires are noted. On the list of committee assignments are included: Americanism, Palmer Edmunds; athletics, W. C. Bechtold and Al Goldberg; finance, Al Boyle and Al Linenthal; graves registration, Gen. John J. Garrity and Francis A. Walsh; legislation, George Kellogg, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., and "Jack" Poorman; school medal awards, Ed Hayes; memorial, Jim Ringley; motion pictures, Charles Kamp; rehabilitation, Lester R. Benston, John Hartman, J. M. Dickinson Jr., and Homer Buckley, and rifle clubs, Carl J. Ekenberg.

* *

Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a dinner at the Hotel La Salle the evening of Oct. 2.

* *

The first fall class of candidates will be initiated by Mandel Brothers post, No 305, at their monthly meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 4.

* *

The Roseland post special for San Antonio will leave the I. C. station at Kensington at noon Oct. 6. All expenses for forty members of the drum and bugle corps, Chicago to San Antonio and return on this special, were raised by the corps itself last spring through a big show called "Four Nights in Paris."

* *

When the ball gets in play at the football game at Evanston Saturday five thousand boys in the stands will view the game as the guests of the management and as protégés of the Legion. These boys were among the Cook county participants in the junior baseball tournament this last summer.

* *

During the meeting of North Shore post, No. 21, Thursday night the special stag, boxing show, and badger fight to be put on by the post at the Broadway armory Wednesday, Oct. 17, will be the main topic of discussion.

* *

Al Goldberg of Forges post, No. 196, chairman, and Larry Twomey of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, secretary, of the athletic committee, are now ironing out the plans for the Junior Legion basketball tournament which will be in progress throughout the county during the late fall and winter.

* *

Austin post, No. 52, recently elected Blaine Brooks Gernon as its commander. Other officers elected are J. P. Bauer, senior vice commander; Alfred M. Lloyd, junior vice commander; B. T. Ferry, finance officer; Fredrick Bowiers, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. York A. King, chaplain. The post is one of the largest and oldest on the west side, and plans a new drum and bugle corps, among other things.

* *

The American Legion service department is trying to identify the military service of one Carl Ruthenberg, alias Carl Whittenberger, who died recently. No information can be found with reference to any military service or his relatives. Any information that can be furnished should be supplied to the American Legion service department, 160 North La Salle street, Central 2183.

* *

On Tuesday evening Ravenswood post was host at an informal dance given for the wives and friends of members of the post at Chase Park auditorium, which was well attended. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening, and a very enjoyable time was had by those present.

* *

Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night. The post is composed of patients at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The officers are Emmett C. Stevens, commander; Patrick Bresnahan, vice commander; Clarence J. Weberg, adjutant; Ernest Brown, finance officer; William Bailey, sergeant at arms.

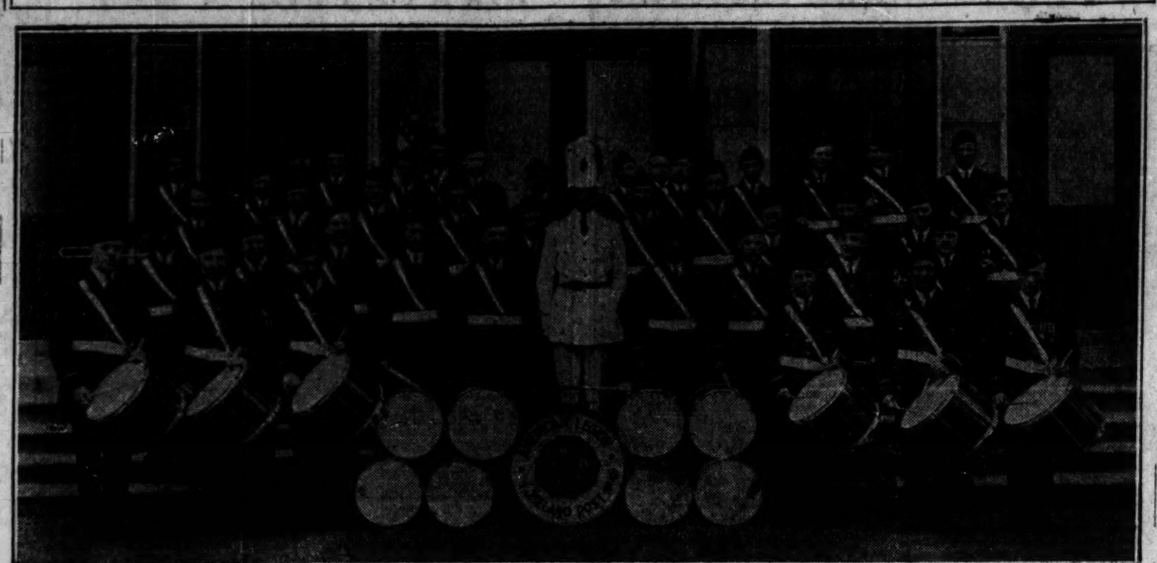
* *

Barrington has just finished a week's fall festival and merchants' exhibit in which Barrington post No. 158 took a prominent part. The entire proceeds were donated by the post to the local park and playground fund sponsored by the Lions club, amounting to over four hundred dollars. The Kiltie band and Stock Yards post No. 333, entertained on the closing night.

Commander A. A. Mattick of Commonwealth Edison post No. 118, was elected one of four delegates from district No. 2, to represent the department of Illinois at the convention in San Antonio. Edison post was further honored by the election of three other men to different state committees. Comrade Jim Ringley was made chairman of the nominating committee, Comrade E. A. Kallstrom, chairman of the legislative committee, and Comrade Frank Brown, a member of the welfare committee. Edison drum and bugle corps is now ready to conquer new fields. The corps, sixty strong, is all set for San Antonio, where they will compete with the nation's best. The company has made it possible for the corps to make this trip. On Monday, Edison post, in conjunction with four other posts—Advertising men's post, Chicago Elevated post, and Marshall Field post, presented Judge Frank Comerford with an American flag for his court room. The ceremony was very impressive and the Edison post color guard played a part.

Capt. A. H. Kelly, post No. 339, will fête their poppy day workers tomorrow night. The workers will have a banquet in their honor and will then be taken in a body to a theater party by Commander George A. Gillmeister.

WILL ENLIVEN DOINGS DOWN AT SAN ANTONIO



Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion, will be represented at the national convention in San Antonio, Tex., by its crack drum and bugle corps which made such a good showing at Waukegan. By its own efforts the corps has raised the necessary funds to charter a special train that will leave Chicago for San Antonio on Oct. 6.

Songbird

MARTHA ATTWOOD.

Martha Attwood, popular soprano of the Metropolitan opera, who was so enthusiastically received when she sang at the opening of the American Legion convention in Paris last year, is again to be a soloist when the Legion meets in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8 to 12.

Israel's Flappers Had Their Vanity Cases, Too

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Women used vanity cases 3,000 years ago.

Such was the discovery of Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, president of Xenia seminary here and noted orientalist, who recently returned from the holy land after several months spent in excavating sites of ruined cities.

In unearthing the culture of the Israelites of the biblical period of "kings" at Tell-Beit-Mirsam, Dr. Kyle says, the diggers came upon articles which served as vanity cases for the women of that time.

They were not like the dainty packets of today, but clumsy affairs made of pottery, although they served the same purpose.

Lame Linings Make Fur Coats Reversible

PARIS.—(AP)—The two-in-one coat, which is a fur wrap worn one way and a lamé wrap with a fur lining when worn the other, is sponsored by several Paris houses. Usually it is made on straight or semi-fitted lines and is a wrapped type.

The combination of fur and metal cloth makes wraps which are both attractive and warm. Because it is not a warm material, the metallic brocade has largely been used for summer wraps heretofore. One of the reversible coats is of mink and lamé with a wide shawl collar that has fur on both sides.

Kentucky Farm Women Work 16 Hours Daily

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP)—From 4:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. is just an ordinary working day for most of the farm women of McCracken county. According to a recent survey 80 per cent of them work 16 hours a day. The report says 35 per cent of the women have no leisure at all. Only 65 per cent have from one to three hours' leisure time, the greater part of which they say is spent in mending socks or some other form of household sewing.

British and Colonial Veterans Meet Tomorrow

The British and Colonial Veterans will hold their regular general meeting at the Fort Dearborn hotel tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Secretary J. Cunningham invites all British and Canadian ex-service men to attend.

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

I. O. O. F.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock Golden Deeds lodge, No. 909, I. O. O. F., will hold a public meeting for its members and their friends. The committee on entertainment promises a wonderful evening. They have provided refreshments and Master of Ceremonies Sol Goldberg has provided five acts of vaudeville. On Monday, Oct. 8, the first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

* *

Elks.

Jack P. Eaton, past exalted ruler of Des Plaines lodge, No. 1526, B. P. O. Elks, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the northeast Illinois district, having jurisdiction over the following lodges: Chicago, No. 4; Joliet, No. 296; Waukegan, No. 762; Aurora, No. 705; Chicago Heights, No. 1066; Harvey, No. 1242; Oak Park, No. 1295; Evanston, No. 1316; Blue Island, No. 1331; Highland Park, No. 1362; La Grange, No. 1423; Lake Forest, No. 1498; Cicero, No. 1510; Des Plaines, No. 1526; Elmhurst, No. 1531.

* *

Royal League.

The first meetings in October will find the councils of the Royal League installing their newly elected officers. Most councils will furnish lunch and entertainment after the installation and all members are invited to attend.

Monday—Unity, No. 16; Fort Dearborn, No. 93, and Lady Dearborn, No. 365.

Tuesday—Calumet, No. 24; Star, No. 31; Honor-Home, No. 34; Wellington, No. 97; Avondale, No. 123; Wentworth No. 128; Clara Barton, No. 299, and Betsy Ross, No. 308.

Wednesday—Alpha, No. 1; Columbia, No. 7; Grand Crossing, No. 52; Fernwood, No. 116; Gen. Custer, No. 129; Joan d'Arc, No. 307, who will also have a dance on this evening; Evangeline, No. 335.

Thursday—Imperial, No. 8; Lake, No. 14; Logan, No. 21; Commercial, No. 26; Occidental, No. 27; Illinois, No. 33; Palace, No. 39; Apollo, No. 137; Queen Esther, No. 371, who will also have a birthday party on this evening.

Friday—Arion, No. 11; Washington, No. 53; Lake Shore, No. 59; Lafayette, No. 90; Metropolitan, No. 126; Friendship, No. 130; Engineers, No. 191; Jefferson-Eagle, No. 361.

Saturday—Shipping Clerks, No. 22, who will also initiate twelve candidates, which will make a total of 112 candidates initiated this year. Campaign Director Charles H. Wright says they expect to double their membership this year.

BUSINESS MEN TO DECIDE ON PARKING LIMIT

Final decision on the parking question on Clark street in Rogers Park will be reached when merchants of the district meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at 7060 North Clark street. The meeting has been called by the Rogers Park-Clark Business Men's association.

At present, a sixty minute parking restriction appears more in favor. If a desire for a parking limit is agreed upon at the meeting Ald. E. I. Frankhouser will then present the petition to the city council. Capt. P. J. Harding of the Rogers Park police station, who attended the regular weekly meeting of the association last Wednesday, made known the willingness of the police department and himself to coöperate in any way possible towards the success of the endeavor.

THEY'RE GOING TO TEXAS

Fred "Noisy" Boissy, Harry Rogers, Edward Clamage, and Frank Kee—four members of the "Old Gang of Cook County"—have chartered one of the special trains which will leave Oct. 6 for the tenth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio, Tex. Comrades Boissy, Clamage, and Kee are delegates to the promenade nationals of the 40 and 8. Cook County Commander Clamage is also a national alternative-at-large to the Legion convention. Comrade Rogers is transportation officer of the Ad Men's post, No. 38.

[Moffett Photo.]

40 AND 8 CAMP BOYS VISITED BY SQUARE POST

Auxiliary Prepares Big Dinner.

Last Sunday morning some eighty members of Square post, No. 232, and its auxiliary drove out to THE TRIBUNE'S 40 and 8 convalescent camp, near Orland, where they spent the entire day with the boys who are quartered there.

A delightful hot dinner was prepared and served by the auxiliary girls, consisting of roast leg of lamb, oven fried potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, olives, pickles, bread, butter, fruit, home made cakes, and coffee.

It was planned to serve the dinner out of doors, and tables and benches had been placed, but, owing to the cold weather, it was served in the house.

Square post gave a tube of shaving cream and a package of razor blades to each man in camp, while the auxiliary presented to each man a carton of cigarettes.

Hike in Woods.

After dinner a few members went for a hike through the woods or explored the camp, while others stayed close to the fire and visited with the boys at camp. Card games were in session during the day, also baseball and horseshoe pitching games.

A hot supper was served in the evening, and after the work was done everybody sat around and had another visit with the boys.

At 8 o'clock "good-bys" were said, and the boys were strong in their praises for the good time they had all the day and how much they enjoyed the girls' cooking.

Girls Make Preserves.

Square post members appreciated the opportunity of visiting the camp and seeing how comfortable and pleasant the 40 and 8 convalescent camp really is.

On Wednesday several girls from Square unit, No. 232, drove out to the camp and spent the entire day putting up preserves, chili sauce, jam, and jelly. The boys at the camp picked the fruit from their own trees, and the girls did the cooking and canning of same.

Now the boys are assured of a good supply of home made preserves for future needs.

New North Wing Planned for St. Francis Hospital

St. Francis hospital, 355 Ridge avenue, Evanston, is planning a new north wing, with a capacity of 100 beds and including a children's department. The total cost will be $500,000. Excavation work will begin as soon as the plans are approved by the board.

IRVING PARK "Y" HONORS SEVENTY BOY ATHLETES

For proficiency in swimming and gymnastics, seventy boys have received athletic awards at the Irving Park Boulevard Y. M. C. A. Of this number, twenty-nine have learned to swim since the beginning of the summer; twenty-two have scored 1,000 points in acquatic events, including the crawl, breast and back strokes, plunge and under water swimming, and nineteen have earned gymnasium merits.

Those receiving beginners' swimming cards are: John Grubb, Thomas Green, Harry Butenshen, Stewart Gerber, Thomas Stout, Harry Elmen, Edward Collins, James Sharp, Elmer Hulman, Peter Constan, Keith Thomas, Edward Neilson, Henry Burkhardt, Edward Guy. Clarence Walsh, Robert Miller, Robert Irrman, William Chapin, Robert Traver, Byron Hessler, Raymond Cockerll, Russell Berg, Ray Biren, John Headenberg, James Feeney Jr., Ralph Walker, Thomas Amlin, Raymond Krum, and Robert Sandberg.

In the 1,000 point contest the following were honored: Henry Pelletier, Arthur Highland, James Reego, Norman Lindahl, Winston Black, Willard Eastman, Otto Thomas, Charles Napier, Richard Kelley, Dewey Morberg, Buddy Mates, James Richards, Robert Thurow, William Ralston, Gordon Vogt, Fred Disch, Harold Hendricks, V. Frary, E. Gebien, Leroy Davies, John McMahon, and Robert Gilday.

TRI-CITY LIONS HOSTS TO CLUBS OF NORTHWEST

The Tri-City Lions club held a joint meeting and luncheon last Thursday with the Forest Lions from River Forest and Forest Park. It took place at the Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse in Mont Clare. Judge Francis B. Allegretti was the speaker. The Northwest Lions attended strong, at the invitation of the Tri-City club.

The latter club comprises Mont Clare, Elmwood Park (including Westwood), and River Grove, and is one of the more recent additions to Lionism.

At a recent meeting young Robert Dearborn from Proviso Township High school, oratorical prize winner, spoke on the constitution of the United States. He was loudly applauded.

Bennett Dolan, president of the Tri-City club, is launching the fall program and is beginning to stir up enthusiasm. Next Thursday there is to be an interclub golf tournament and Mr. Dolan is to present a trophy to the winner. Leo J. Bartolini, secretary, is having a last minute rush of entries.

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3. Sheridan "L" two blocks west.
4. Lake Shore Drive two blocks east.

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OPTIMISTS FIND LUNCHEON TOPIC IN FISHING TRIPS

Uptown Group Starts Membership Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

30,000 carp and among them two buffalo fish—like gold fish—one of them weighing 93 pounds and the other 167. They sent the heaviest one to New York, where I understand it's still alive in the quarium there."

I asked John Haffner where he had been on his summer outing and he said he had been up at Cable, Wis., twenty-five miles from where President Coolidge had done his fishing.

Herbert Milligan suggested that it was time for the luncheon to be served, and vacation days were forgotten for the nonce to take on food and discuss the main object of the meeting—the fall membership drive.

Club Two Years Old.

The Uptown Optimist club was launched about two years ago—one of the seven Optimist clubs in the Chicago area. The first president and founder of the club was F. Oliver Rockefeller.

Officers at present are George E. Meek, president; Herbert C. Milligan, secretary and treasurer; Harry G. Griesemer, Ed L. Albright, and Thomas Linane, vice presidents; Dr. George W. Allison, chaplain; John I. Haffner, publicity chairman; William J. Harrison, sergeant at arms; the Rev. Lacy Simms, chairman of boys' work; Braden Caldwell, historian; Nelson Trimble, extension director; A. L. Elliott, Harold Henry, Thomas Linane, and Max M. Mohr, governors.

While enjoying their own vacations, the club members did not forget those who might be unable to enjoy such a privilege. Its funds sent four boys from the Chicago Boys' club to Lake Winona, Ind., where they could take advantage of the fresh air and sunshine and indulge in outdoor recreation.

A GROUP OF UPTOWN OPTIMISTS

The above members of the Uptown Optimist club belong to the committee in charge of a fall membership drive just launched. Left to right: John M. Haffner, Thomas J. Linane, George E. Meek, Herbert C. Milligan Jr., Harry Griesemer, and Fred Daniels. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bargains

Selling a Remnant.

About two months ago I was wandering through one of the downtown department stores at which a special sale on pure Belgian linen was being held. The material was selling for 75 cents a yard. I thought it wise to buy fifteen yards, using what I needed and putting the rest away for future use. About three weeks later we moved.

I had used eight yards of the material and the remainder seemed to be wasted. We advertised some furniture in the paper and one of the furniture customers was attracted to the linen I had left, the piece lying on the table. She liked the pattern very much and asked me if I cared to sell it. I told her if she could use it she could have it for any price she offered.

How shocked I was when she offered me 65 cents a yard and took the whole seven yards! That was indeed a bargain. T. H.

A Bright Idea.

I wanted to purchase four handkerchiefs for a birthday gift, but was disappointed to find that the kind I wanted were 75 cents or $1 each, and was about to purchase something else, when I remembered a piece of pink georgette I had at home. That gave me an idea. It was a piece left over from a dress, just large enough for four average size handkerchiefs. These I had hemstitched in blue, and they were certainly pretty.

Four perfectly adorable, dainty handkerchiefs for a few cents—about half the cost of one, had I purchased them at a department store! Now, that's what I call a bargain. R. E. F.

A Valuable Lamp.

An old woman in the neighborhood died, leaving all her household belongings to her two daughters, who decided to dispose of them by a public sale. I knew the woman well and there were a number of articles in her home, among them an antique lamp of exquisite workmanship, which I admired on my frequent visits there. So I went over to inquire if the lamp was for sale.

It was, and the price was ridiculously low for so valuable and beautiful a lamp—$12. I purchased it at once. Another woman who came later offered me $60 for my treasure, but I declined to part with it—the best bargain I ever encountered. C. N.

Once in a Long Time.

Shortly after a friend of mine purchased her living room furniture she was obliged to sell it, due to her husband's death. My furniture looked so dilapidated that I felt I could not overlook the opportunity of buying this two piece suite, valued at $250, at half price.

Before we completed this transaction she asked me if I didn't want her favorite phonograph for $5. It had always afforded her so much pleasure that she wanted to think of it in the home of a friend.

Such exceptional values, I presume, I'll never encounter again. M. V.

Raincoat for a Quarter.

I am a taxicab driver. Another driver at the garage had a raincoat that was useless on account of a rip. He offered to sell it for 25 cents. I took it.

A friend of mine who runs a tire shop patched the raincoat for me. He did not charge a cent for the job and you would never notice the patch. The raincoat served me well for a year after that and then I sold it for $1. H. F.

What Do You Know About Vehicles?

What do you know about vehicles? You probably ride almost daily in certain ones—automobiles, busses, trolley cars or railroad trains. On the street you see many others, vehicles in which you seldom ride—trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and ambulances, for example. And at the movies you see every kind of vehicle ever invented, from Roman chariot to rocket car, and from jinrikisha to taxicab.

This quiz is based on vehicles of every kind, a vehicle being, according to Webster, "that in or on which any person or thing is or may be carried." Airplanes and ships are omitted, being subjects of separate quizzes. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you are a transportation expert.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—After a ride on what vehicle does one always walk back?
2—What vehicle is sometimes nicknamed the Black Maria?
3—On a tandem bicycle did the girl ride in front or behind?
4—What vehicle has only one wheel?
5—What is the native form of taxicab in Japan?
6—If the coupling between cars on a railroad train breaks does the rear section stop immediately?
7—What vehicle is used in escaping from an airplane?
8—In what vehicle does the driver sit above and behind the passengers?
9—What vehicle conveys passengers straight up?
10—In the old fashioned high wheeled bicycle was the large wheel always at the front?
11—What vehicle carries the driver in a trotting race?
12—Did the Roman chariots have two or four wheels?
13—To what sort of vehicle was the name sedan originally applied?
14—Is "tram" the English name for subway?
15—What sort of vehicle was the tumbrel, used so extensively in the French revolution?
16—What apparatus is used to rescue persons from wrecked ships when lifeboats cannot be used?
17—Do the passengers in a jaunting car face forward, backward, or sideways?
18—Why was a dog cart so called?
19—Do the engines of trucks have more cylinders than those of passenger cars?
20—How does a sedan differ from a limousine?
21—What is the full name for the English "pram"?
22—Was a brougham an open or inclosed carriage?
23—What vehicle conveyed pioneers to the far west?
24—What is the English slang for a cab?
25—What was the original form of the coupe?
26—On a locomotive, is the projecting flange of the wheel toward the inside or the outside of the track?
27—What is a palanquin?
28—What is the difference between a shay and a chaise?
29—What vehicle carried its own track?
30—What vehicle upon which an Indian god was carried in procession has come to mean any death-dealing vehicle?
31—What is the name of the covered structure housing the passenger riding on an elephant?
32—What is the only bird of burden?
33—In what vehicle does one float through the air unaided by motor or bouyant gas?
34—What was the distinctive feature of a calash?
35—Was a gig a two or four wheeled vehicle?
36—Did passengers ever ride on top of a stage coach?
37—What wartime vehicle was driven across fields and trenches regardless of obstacles?
38—What is a stone boat?
39—What is the name given to a steam organ mounted on a vehicle?
40—What sort of a vehicle was a cutter?
41—What was a four-in-hand pleasure coach called?
42—What vehicle carries you up a flight of steps?
43—What vehicle is confined almost entirely to boardwalks?
44—What is the Peruvian beast of burden?
45—In what vehicle can passengers go to bed?
46—Why is the ambulance so named?
47—From what word is bus abbreviated?
48—From what word is cab abbreviated?
49—From what word is taxi abbreviated?
50—From what word is van abbreviated?

[Answers on page six.]

LADIES OF ISABELLA TO GIVE BENEFIT BALL NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Three institutions and a group of smaller charities will benefit through the coming year from a ball to be given on Friday, Oct. 5, at the Palmer house by Ladies of Isabella.

MISS SADIE O'CONNOR.

Committees in every community and suburb have been working for weeks to make the event a financial success and directors of the organization declare that not less than $10,000 for the charities under their supervision is their goal.

St. Mary of Providence institute, Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, House of the Good Shepherd and several smaller philanthropies aided annually by Ladies of Isabella will receive the proceeds from the ball and the card parties planned in connection.

Workers' meetings are held daily in the loop at 7 South Dearborn street and chairmen of program, seat sales and patronesses have headquarters there. Miss Belle V. Casey is general chairman, Mrs. Lottie Bastien is box chairman, Miss Sadie O'Connor is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Theresa Murphy chairman of patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Emma Hulsing Wall is supreme grand lady of Ladies of Isabella, which has its chapters all over the city.

PARIS STYLISTS NOW FEATURING CHILDREN'S GARB

PARIS.—(AP)—A few famous dressmakers now are prepared to dress their clients' children.

Children's clothes are not a new aspect of Paris style, but more houses are adding them to their collections.

Fall fashions for children stress bare legs. Trousers and skirts are as short as possible, and a style note is that the coat should cover the costume underneath. Coats are full skirted, with yokes, and have shorthaired fur collars and tiny cuffs.

The ensemble costume for little girls in soft shades of kasha and broadcloth borrows an idea here and there from the grownups. Miniature pocketbooks match the coat and small hats follow the general ensemble in color and idea.

Muffs, and elbow deep cuffs just like mother's, are to be found in the styles for the very young.

Trolley Noises Less, Rail Engineers Report

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Here's a word of cheer for light sleepers who live near the trolley tracks.

Engineers reported the last year they had effected vast noise reductions in traction equipment.

Much ear-drum relief is being given by suspending motors from truck frames instead of from the axles, they said. Rubber shock insulators are being installed for eliminating incidental noises. Longer springs will make less rattle and also give easier ride. New expanding brakes of the automotive type are calculated to soothe instead of disturb. Axles are floated in a veritable sea of oil, and roller bearings and rubber tires are being put on many cars.

There's a Girl for Every Boy at Harrison High

At Harrison Tech there's a girl for every boy, or a boy for every girl, whichever way you care to put it.

Anyway, late figures compiled by the office clerks show that there are exactly 2,404 boys registered, and, on the other hand, exactly 2,404 girls.

Equality in all things, say the Harrisonites.

Budlong School Crowding Stirs Parents' Disfavor

Overcrowded conditions in the Budlong grammar school and the resultant half day sessions for the students are arousing the disfavor of the parents. A parents' gathering, at which Ald. A. K. Mose was a speaker, was held at 5137 Lincoln avenue for the purpose of seeking a remedy.

Former Educator Handles Federation Scholarships

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington has been appointed education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs for 1928-1929.

Miss Williams formerly was a county superintendent of schools in Tennessee. She served as president of the National Education association in 1921-1922, and is now its field secretary.

The Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs handles scholarships providing secondary school education or specialized training for business women.

News of the Chicago High Schools

Schurz High, with 8,400 Enrollment, Largest in World

With an enrollment in excess of 8,400 students, Carl Schurz High school at Milwaukee avenue and Addison street takes its place as the largest of its kind in the world. The enrollment a year ago was approximately 7,800 pupils, which was thought a record.

It has been necessary this year to establish two branches. One is at Central and Lawrence avenues called the north branch, and one at Lavergne and Belmont, known as the south branch.

Like Small Villages.

These branches are made up entirely of small portable school buildings and resemble small villages. There is a corps of 60 teachers assigned to them to which all new students or freshmen must go. It is necessary for a student to have at least one unit of credit to attend school at the main building. Here a faculty of 227 takes care of the matter of education. W. Slocum is principal of the school, with C. A. Pettersen assistant. The latter is in active charge of the evening school.

The evening school, an important cog in the work of the institution, also has a large enrollment. It is one of the two standard evening high schools in the city, the other being Englewood on the south side. By standard is meant that it is possible to obtain a high school diploma by attending evening classes.

Registration Fee Required.

A registration fee of $5 is required as a guarantee of attendance and must be paid at the time of enrollment. The fee is refunded at the end of the semester to those who attend at least three-fourths of the time.

That the evening schools afford a desirable way to complete a neglected or halted high school education is attested by the continual increase in size of the graduation classes. The requirements for attendance are the same as at day school. Each year there is a broadening out of the courses which tends to make the schedule of classes more elastic and favorable.

Interested students who desire to investigate further should communicate with Dr. Charles J. Lunak, assistant superintendent of schools, who is in charge of this work.

PRE-SCHOOL AGE CLINIC PLANNED AT LESLIE LEWIS

Plans are under way at the Leslie Lewis school, 1431 Leamington avenue, to organize a pre-school age clinic for prospective pupils of the neighborhood. The plan was tried last year on a small scale and proved so satisfactory that the Parent-Teachers association intends to enlarge and improve on it for the fall term this year.

Doctors of the district will be asked to donate two hours of their time for one day some time in October to examine the children, and a clinic of about 100 children is expected. As soon as the association has secured enough physicians for the work the clinic will take place.

Children about four years of age will be examined in an effort to find and correct their physical defects before entering school instead of having them taking time out to secure medical attention after they have started.

North Side Club to Offer Play by Judge Jarecki

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki's play, "A Day at the Polls," will be presented before the members of the 49th ward branch of the Women's City club on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the club headquarters in the London Guarantee building. At the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Warnock, 1524 Jonquil terrace, Mrs. May Wood-Simons, professor of political economy at Northwestern university, spoke on "Your Responsibility At the November Election." Mrs. Simons is chairman of the municipal citizenship committee and a well known speaker.

2,000 STUDENTS ENTER HARRISON NIGHT SCHOOL

Approximately 2,000 in search of education presented themselves on the first night of Harrison High school's fifteenth annual fall night school term. Practically all of the new pupils were from the immediate neighborhood, according to Frank L. Morse, principal.

The school, which is solely vocational and does not give regular high school credit, draws those men and women who are interested in bettering themselves in their present jobs or in securing better ones, and not those intent upon getting a high school diploma. At present fifty-two classes are in session, but more will be opened if there is a demand, Mr. Morse stated.

In addition to the regular vocational shop work and commercial courses, the school offers six classes in elementary English for those who wish to learn the language. An analysis of the classes shows that those in the regular vocational classes average from eighteen to twenty years of age, while those in the foreign department are from twenty-five to thirty.

35,000 ENROLLED IN ENGLEWOOD'S EVENING SCHOOL

Thirty-five hundred students have enrolled in the Englewood Evening High school and several hundred more are expected to enroll before Thursday, Oct. 4, when registration closes. Classes are being doubled and tripled to accommodate the additional enrollment. New classes are offered to those interested in novelties.

Aerial navigation is being offered for the first time. Aviation presents so many opportunities for those scientifically and romantically inclined that the school board has permitted schools to offer this course.

Piano courses for the advanced and for beginners have been presented. This branching out of the organ class is primarily for the students who have been eager to learn to play the organ, but up to this time had not acquired the necessary piano technique.

Lip reading is again offered to those who are interested in overcoming the handicap of loss of hearing. There is still room for several students in this class.

MARSHALL HIGH STUDENTS ENJOY EXTRA VACATION

Owing to lack of facilities for accommodating them, approximately 300 grade school graduates planning to enter Harshall High school were the more or less happy recipients of an added three weeks to their summer vacation.

As the portable classrooms which have been standing on the grounds at the school for some years had to be removed in order to start work on the new building, the new seekers of higher education found themselves without a place to study. The board of education finally secured an empty lot at Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, and the portables were erected in time for the new students to start their high school work last Tuesday.

Since the new "subdivision," as it is called by the Marshallites, is somewhat removed from the watchful eye of the main office, a special branch office has been created in one of the twenty-one portables erected.

Health Inventorium Is Opened by Hospital

One of the first health inventoriums to be established in the city has been started by the Rogers Park hospital. The inventorium supplies a thorough and competent health examination for all patients, with the aim of checking all preventable diseases in an early stage. The plan, which has been recommended by the American College of Surgeons, provides that the hospital furnish an examination room, laboratory tests, X-ray and other features to insure a complete health analysis. There is no charge except the physician's fee to his patient.

Englewood High Now Is Boasting of Club for Boys

"Only one other high school in the city of Chicago with a boys' club room! If Englewood is not ahead, it is at least among the leaders," was the comment of Dean Egbert Hunter.

Masculinity in design will be the chief criterion in purchasing furniture, drapes, rugs, seats, pictures and other equipment. "Not dainty, but strong!" was Mr. Hunter's prescription for the furnishings of the room.

"Of course, the room will never be really finished," said Mr. Hunter, "for additions will be made continually, just as additions to the lake front of our city are always being made. The Y. M. C. A.'s club room is our model."

The board of education has appropriated some money for this project, but not nearly enough to complete the room, according to Principal James E. Armstrong. Most of the clubs of the school have assisted financially in a small way. Miss Clara H. Taylor, one of the English teachers, has contributed a piano, a library table, and a picture. The Englewood Kiwanians have also promised to help furnish the room.

Miss Ada B. Johnson's sewing classes will make the curtains. The lighting fixtures will be changed and a glass partitioned office will be built, making the front of the room the office of the dean of boys. The $300 linoleum, which was selected for its durable quality by Mr. Armstrong, has already been laid. Rugs will be placed over the linoleum. Leather furniture is to be bought, and additional pictures and a magazine rack will be provided.

The environment is expected to be such that it will force dignity and quiet upon the boys who use the room.

Sidney Orlov New Head of Crane Honorary Society

Sidney Orlov, sports editor of the Crane Tech Chronicle, was elected president of the Triangle, Crane's honorary society, at a meeting last week in the office of the dean of boys. Orlov was unanimously chosen for this position. Roy Phlak, football and track star, was chosen as first vice president, and Joseph Sakoff, senior president, second vice president. Anthony De Fily will be treasurer and Maurice Schlaggar, editor of the Chronicle, secretary.

SENIOR SPONSORS ARE SELECTED AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH

Seventy girls and fifty boys of the senior class have been chosen to be senior sponsors, big sisters and brothers, as it were, to the freshmen of Englewood. Alice Lockard, 4A will act as chairman of the girls, assisted by Helen Davies, 4B. Leon Stuenkel and Gershon Ferson will hold the same positions for the boy sponsors.

The purpose of the sponsor system, which was originated in the Chicago schools by Miss Josephine T. Allin, dean of girls, is to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the requirements of the school, its activities, and to establish a friendship between the seniors and the new students.

Group meetings are held once a week, at which time seniors attempt to discover any special talents their freshmen may have, and to induce them to develop those talents.

At Christmas time the sponsors and their young friends work together to make others happy. Dolls are dressed for Christmas charities, scrapbooks are put together for hospital inmates, orphan homes are visited, and little gifts are given to the unfortunate.

At the final meeting of the semester the seniors have a party for the freshmen, at which a "good time is had by all."

The senior sponsor system has spread from Englewood to most of the Chicago high schools. Miss Allin adapted the university system of senior advisers to high school needs.

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI SOCIETY IS BEING REVIVED

Roderick A. Ginsburg, manager of the Leader store, at 3311 West 26th street, and well known on the west side, a graduate of Harrison High school in 1917, is reorganizing the Harrison Alumni association.

Attempts have been made a number of times in the past to keep the association functioning, meeting with no permanent success, but Mr. Ginsburg expresses confidence that this effort, due to the response received at the first meeting a week ago, will go over.

A series of social functions and a program of constructive work for the school are being planned for the some 3,000 alumni of Harrison.

Officers of the association are Mr. Ginsburg, president; Sigfied Urlaub, vice president; Miss Mary Kolar, secretary, and Edward Logelin, treasurer.

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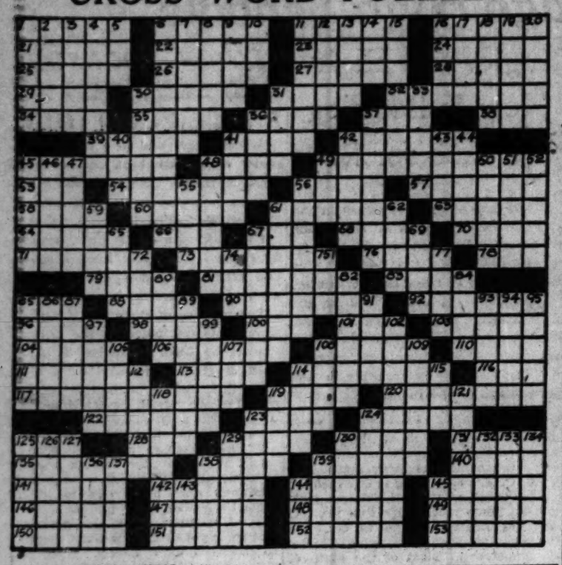


HORIZONTAL.

1—Whimpers.
6—Youth.
11—Weights. Guinea.
16—Rascal.
21—Anoint.
22—Hindu queens.
23—Accustom.
24—More crippled.
25—Cleft.
26—Egg shaped figures.
27—Frozen rain.
28—Plenteous.
29—Stalk.
30—Use up.
31—Let it stand.
32—Houses of worship.
34—Anglo-Saxon slave.
35—Johnny cake.
36—Narrow opening.
37—Harass
38—Aye.
39—Approaches.
41—Avoid.
42—Skateboard boy.
45—Touching.
46—Horseback posture.
49—Minister's homes.
53—Old English money.
54—Ruled.
56—Rage.
57—East.
58—A prehistoric man.
60—Daughter of Oceanus.
61—Frank.
65—Mud volcano.
66—Spectacle lens.
66—Pinch.
67—Netherlands meters.
68—Quick cat.
70—Asiatic sardine.
71—Scoffs.
73—Toothed.
76—Clutch.
78—Write.
79—Kind of pickle.
81—Machines for joining sheet metal.
83—Wings.
85—Amount [abbr.].
86—Uncouth person.
90—Issue forth.
92—Sudden thrusts.
96—Average amounts.
98—Toilet case.
100—Those in power.
101—Anger.
103—Furze.
104—Elecampane genus.
106—Purpose.
108—Oblique.
110—Militate.
111—Singletons.
113—Nonaspirate.
114—Common wild duck.
116—Gave to eat.
117—Forerunners.
119—Liquid containers.
120—Nation.
121—Noisy breaths.
123—Wrap a corpse.
124—Expiate.
125—Part of a play.
128—Sun gods.
129—Lean.
130—Walk lamely.
131—Spill over.
135—Make keener.
138—Clothed.
139—Citrus fruits.
140—Wind instrument.
141—Leg bone.
142—Seize.
144—Morning song.
145—Change.
146—Unsuitable.
147—Bird of prey.
148—Concerning.
149—Silly folk.
150—Oriental civet.
151—Harden.
152—Ice massed.
153—Stupid fellows.

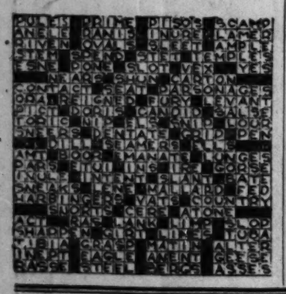
VERTICAL.

1—Describe grammatically.
2—Ones.
3—Lightning.
4—Rudiment.
5—Japanese coin.
6—Relative size.
7—Black birds.
8—Senseless.
9—Gentle.
10—Letter.
11—Sliding piece.
12—River bay.
13—Beef fat.
14—Native mineral.
15—Bird dogs.
16—Strike.
17—Hunter's hut.
18—Abundantly.
19—Affray.
20—Throng.
30—Placed at intervals.
31—Mother dog.
33—Glorify.
36—Fish.
37—Diversifying.
40—Attention.
41—Observes.
42—Invitations.
43—Units.
44—Pertaining to war vessels.
45—Ancient native Egyptians.
46—Constellation.
47—Mother of pearl.
48—Long billed birds.
49—Play upon words.
50—Lively dance.
51—Follow.
52—Austere.
55—Battery plate.
56—Secures.
59—Knotted.
61—Crying out.
62—Horrible.
65—Grain bin.
67—Light textile fabric.
69—Disagreeable dose.
72—American plum.
74—Born.
75—Age.
77—Stop up.
80—French author.
82—Quiets.
84—Vulgar person.
85—Like an ape.
86—Heaven sent food.
87—More exact.
89—Brooks.
91—Epochal.
93—Scion.
94—Ethereal salt.
95—Full of spawn.
97—Outside slices.
99—Roman roads.
102—Statutes.
105—Naturally allied.
107—Printer's measures.
108—Glut.
109—Soldiers.
112—Noisy breathing.
114—Notice.
115—May fly.
118—Farms.
119—Outlet.
121—Cuddles.
123—Simple pistil.
124—Endeavoring.
125—Up and doing.
126—Porcelain.
127—Emaciation.
129—Kind of thread.
130—Metric measure.
132—Stringed instruments.
133—Too fat.
134—Peels.
136—Small rapids.
137—Head.
138—Kind of plum.
139—Ocean route.
143—Rodent.
144—Fairy queen.
145—Turkish commander.

Answers to Quiz About Vehicles

1—A sled or tobogran.
2—The police patrol.
3—In front.
4—A wheelbarrow.
5—Jinrikeha.
6—Yes. The air brakes act automatically.
7—A parachute.
8—In a hansom cab.
9—An elevator.
10—No. It was sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear.
11—A sulky.
12—Two.
13—A portable covered chair, carried on poles by two men.
14—No. For street car.
15—A dump cart.
16—A breeches buoy.
17—They sit sideways, either face to face or back to back.
18—It had a box under the seat for carrying hunting dogs.
19—No. Usually fewer.
20—The sedan is completely inclosed. The limousine has the back seat inclosed, the front seat roofed over but open at the sides.
21—Perambulator, or baby carriage.
22—Inclosed.
23—The covered wagon, or prairie schooner.
24—A four wheeler.
25—It was a two passenger, closed carriage, in appearance like the rear half of a large carriage, hence its name, which means "cut off."
26—Inside.
27—A boxlike conveyance, like an inclosed bunk, borne on the shoulders of men by projecting poles.
28—No difference. Chaise was erroneously assumed to be the plural form, so a single vehicle was called a shay.
29—A tractor.
30—The Juggernaut.
31—The howdah.
32—The carrier pigeon.
33—A glider.
34—A collapsible top.
35—Two wheeled.
36—Yes.
37—The tank.
38—A flat, runnerless sledge for transporting stones or other heavy articles.
39—Calliope.
40—A small, light one horse sleigh.
41—Tallyho.
42—An escalator.
43—Roller chairs.
44—The llama.
45—Pullman sleeper.
46—It is from the French "hospital ambulant," or moving hospital.
47—Omnibus, a Latin word meaning "for all."
48—Cabriolet.
49—Taximeter cabriolet.
50—Caravan.

Answer To Today's Puzzle



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Chicago's "cities within the city" are forty-eight in number. Thirty-one have populations of 50,000 to 150,000! Only three contain less than 10,000! All have their own modern stores, solid, prosperous community banks, and huge amusement enterprises. Their inhabitants are citizens of the second largest city in America—with metropolitan viewpoints, modern needs and desires, and a sufficient purchasing ability to satisfy them.

Modern Merchandising. **. . . The district of Lincoln Park is typical of these "cities within the city." Only a short distance from the center of the city, the 60,000 inhabitants of this neighborhood buy in their own trading centers. The merchants in the vicinity of Lincoln Park deserve the credit for keeping the business of their community. They have seen the changes in the times, and they have modernized their selling and merchandising to meet these changes. They are among the many neighborhood retailers of the city who have prospered because they refused to consider themselves small town shopkeepers.**

One of the fundamentals of business today, an aid that cannot be overlooked by metropolitan merchants who desire to succeed in a big way, is advertising. The neighborhood business men of Chicago have not been blind to the importance of this factor in the development of their businesses; but until the Tribune instituted a medium expressly to meet their needs, they lacked an effective, economical means of advertising.

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Chicago Tribune
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Metropolitan Section

TELEVISION IS COMING, BUT NOT SO VERY SOON

...ng, Hard Road Still Faces Experimenters.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—With increased activities in the television field, government radio experts, and especially members of the federal radio commission, have evidenced the greatest interest in the subject.

"Television is of course in the experimental stage," said W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, and one of the first radio men in the government service.

"If you refer to the opportunity one has to see a picture of the party talking, at the transmitting station, I cannot see that this presents anything of great interest to the public, but if you refer to the opportunity to receive by radio a reproduction of action such as the speaker including the surrounding crowd, sporting events, fires, automobile or train wrecks and things of that kind, I believe that this possesses great interest to the public, perhaps not secondary to our present day radio sound transmission.

Adequate Space Needed.

"I am hopeful that this form of television will be available to the public within a few years and that those who administer the radio law will make provision for satisfactory reception for the public by providing adequate space in the ether."

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the radio commission, along with the other members of the commission, has witnessed television experiments, and has also has heard much about it during the course of the commission's work.

"Plainly television has not yet reached the stage of public utility," said Judge Robinson, discussing the problem.

"Other than for experimental purposes, the broadcasting band cannot be spared to it without detriment to the public. This is the testimony of the leading radio engineers of the country."

Television is today science's most fascinating experiment, according to Commissioner O. H. Caldwell. The "point to point" method now used seems to put definite limitations on future development, he added, however.

Commissioner Sam Pickard of Kansas says that "after witnessing several television demonstrations I am inclined to believe that nothing can forestall the practical application of this marvelous invention within the next few years."

Still Lots of Hard Work.

Harold A. La Fount, radio commissioner from Utah, is another member of the commission who has expressed much interest in television.

"Successful experiments and demonstrations," he said, "proved conclusively the feasibility of the methods in use at this time. However, perfection is not yet in sight. In my opinion, it will require a few more years of hard work, study and experimenting before the goal will be reached, and before it will have any material value.

"In fact, I am not yet ready to say that in its perfected state it will have much, if any, commercial value. The public alone can determine this."

Louis G. Coldwell, general counsel of the commission, however, warns the public not to be too optimistic about television.

"From what radio engineers have told me," said Mr. Caldwell, "I believe that the public should not be too optimistic in their expectation of practical results in television, at least in the immediate future. In the present state of the art, I am told, there are serious limitations standing in the way of the communication of a clear and realistic reproduction of spectacles corresponding to moving pictures. Nevertheless, we may all have confidence that American industry and ingenuity will do all that is humanly possible to make this new development in the use of the ether available to the public."

...ly Exiles Chronic Speeders to Island

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy.—(AP)—Because he was found to be a persistently reckless driver of a public automobile, continually risking the lives of his passengers by indulging in mad races with touring cars, the chauffeur Dino Cattani has been sent to a barren Mediterranean island for two years. He is the first to be disciplined following Mussolini's orders for vigorous repression of the "bestial criminality" of speeders on the public highways.

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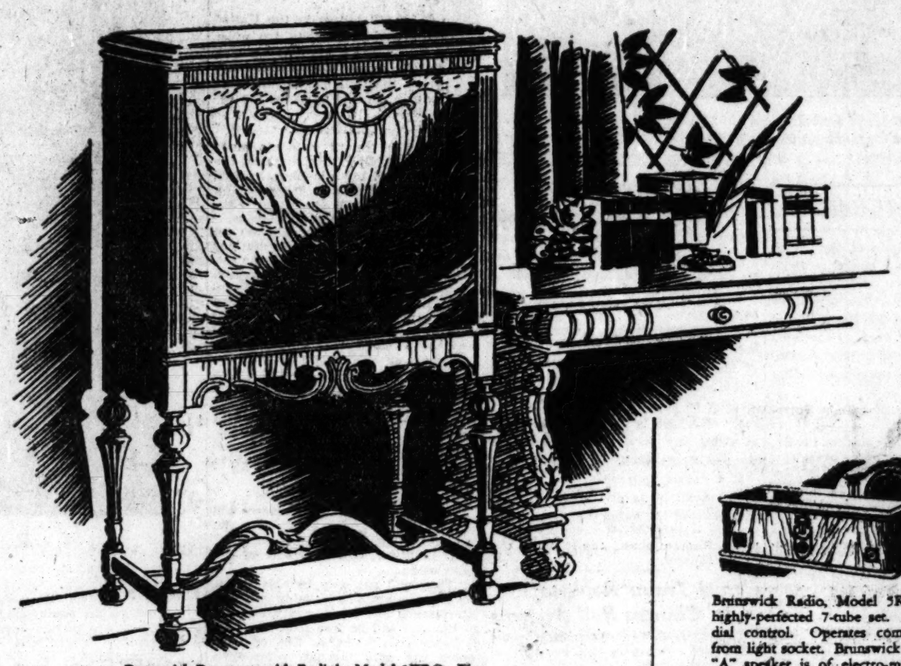
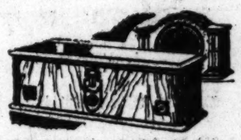

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.


Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

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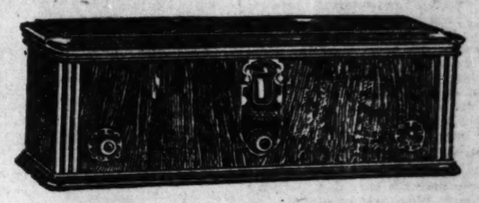
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DAY DREAMING HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING

Science Finds It May Be Virtue or Vice.

"Day dreamin' again, eh?"
"Sure!"
"Whaddaya doin' this time, ridin' round in a big car?"
"Naw. Runnin' for President."
"You?"
"Sure!"
"Say, y'r crazy wit the heat."
"Mebbe I yam."

The scene was the office boys' anteroom during an interval between bells. First there was one boy on a bench. Then there were two, a little one and a big one. Soon the small one was again alone, staring at his newspaper, retreating from reality, riding away on some soothing and fantastic excursion until a desk buzzer beyond a closed door—or some other intruder—should jerk him back to the less alluring world of duty.

Where Does It Lead?

Where may the lad's day dreaming lead him? What are the benefits and dangers to be derived from those sessions of day dreaming in which we all indulge?

Psychologists say that everything depends upon how we go about it. Our day dreams may be instrumental in clearing away barriers and opening avenues to high achievements, or they may gradually fill us with a sense of depression and futility that might point toward some psychopathic ward.

If our day dreaming is the kind that invites us to slouch in our chairs, dawdle through work with the frayed ends of absent-minded energy, while surrendering wistfully to visions of bright impossibilities, one should probably consult a psychiatrist. But day dreams whose windows are open to bright heights of constructive achievement are something quite different.

Imagination the Root.

Psychologists who have devoted years to this and kindred subjects, so that they could set up sign posts for the crowd that struggles along unaware of mental processes, have trained themselves to see the danger line between different kinds of day dreaming.

Dr. Charles E. Benson, professor of educational psychology at New York university, declared day dreaming to be valuable if pointed in the right direction.

"Imagination is the root of the dream, and I am inclined to believe that every great invention has been the result of a vivid imagination," he said. "It is imagination that gives life its value. Our labors may be dull and uninteresting, but by imagination they may become part of a great achievement, crowned with glory and significance.

Al and Herb Had Them.

"Day dreaming projects us to the remotest parts of the world as well as into the future. Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, one the orphan son of a blacksmith, the other a poor lad from New York's east side, both indulged in day dreams when they were boys. Each dreamed that he might become a great personage and a great power. They used their powers of imagination in the line of achievement. Their day dreaming was constructively directed. It is the direction the dream takes that makes it valuable.

"Day dreams become increasingly valuable as we amass a sufficient amount of experience to judge them by, to evaluate them so that we can throw out the things that are worthless and keep the things that are useful. The boy who works in an office or a shop or on a farm, and who dreams of what he is going to be in the years to come, is having valuable mental experience.

"Years later the architect dreams, and from a hole in the ground we have the terraces and pinnacles of our skyscrapers. The artist dreams, and paint is released from tubes to form a beautiful picture on canvas. How could any work of art take form without the dream?"

The Damaging Kind.

Dr. Benson made it plain that he had in mind the well directed day dream that is associated with a vivid imagination.

"There is the other kind that is damaging, you know," he said. "For there are college students whose minds are so occupied with unharnessed day dreams that they have no energy left for study, and there are others who resort to any fiction of the imagination rather than face the difficulty of work.

"But science is prepared to discover the errors of those whose dreams lead to mental disturbances, and in many instances the awareness of a patient is a step toward a cure.

"There are other kinds of day dreaming that are damaging," Dr. Benson said. "We must not forget that the thief dreams as much as the man who goes right. He day dreams about his robberies until they are all planned in advance. A murderer will dream out the details of how his victim shall be shot. Meanwhile out of our day dreams we may develop our most constructive work."

The Debt to Fantasy.

Dr. Constance Long of London, commenting a few years ago on the bad reputation that had been given to day dreaming by such psychologists as Freud and Alfred Adler, said:

"It, nevertheless, is the creative soil for everything that has ever brought development to humanity."

In this she was in agreement with C. G. Jung, celebrated Swiss psychologist, some of whose papers she translated into English. In a paragraph on day dreaming and fantasy Dr. Jung asks and answers a question:

"But what great thing has there ever been that was not fantasy first? Every happy idea and every creative act had its beginning in imagination, and in what we are accustomed to call childish fancy. Not only the artist but every creator owes to fantasy everything that is greatest in life. The basis of fantasy lies in its playfulness, which is suited to childhood, and thus appears irreconcilable with serious work. Yet without this play of fancy no creative work has ever seen the light. It must not be forgotten that what is most valuable in a man may lie in his imagination. I say 'may lie,' for, on the other hand, fantasies in themselves are practically worthless, since in the form of raw material they possess merely potential value."

View with Alarm.

Prof. English Bagby of the University of North Carolina, who is spending the summer instructing at Columbia university, is more inclined than any of these authorities to view with alarm our comfortable excursions into day dreaming. He considers it mainly with regard to its retrogressive effect. He complains that when fantasies relate to an expected future "the disparity between hope and reality is likely to make a good adjustment hard to establish."

Day dreaming to him is "a substitute for constructive activity." And why should a substitute be found in imaginative processes? he asks. He associates it with a feeling of inferiority, and sees little good and much possible harm coming to a shy person as a result of stepping out of the realm of hard reality into soothing romantic fantasies. If people have "tensions" on account of some lack in life, the thing to do is to build up the weak places.

"It is a matter of interest to organized society," says Dr. Bagby in his Psychology of Personality, "that every individual member shall accomplish the reduction of his tensions or win contentment through useful conduct. Many persons who are socially inhibited, and who fail to achieve distinction in the world of affairs, resort to romantic fantasies. In most cases they are seclusive, and one may often see them in postures of abstraction."

In day dreaming he sees just so many shields being set up by socially timid persons to save them from contacts that might arouse their ideas of inferiority. And for the causes that set up that sense of inferiority he delves back into childhood, where there must have been an insidious beginning. Perhaps the child spent too much time alone. Perhaps he had no opportunity for manipulative play, or there might have been an unpleasant step-parent whose cruelty compelled the youngster to resort to day dreams because he just had to find comfort somewhere. A predisposition of that kind may last all through life.

Succeed as we may in hiding the real state of our proud or inferior feelings from our friends, the psychologists have a way of seeing through our flimsy defenses and pouncing on the plain truth. A few thoughtless remarks may reveal the mental machinery of the girl who goes in for elaborate fancy formation about a millionaire husband and a life of idleness, of a boy who visions a world of adventures with dragons waiting to be slain. For no matter what kind of day dreaming we may indulge in, or how queer our friends may think us, we are not really odd at all. There are thousands like us, their symptoms all neatly arranged and indexed, together with what should be done about them.

Although he would wake up all the day dreamers and drive them off to useful conduct, and although he sees a darker side to this pastime than do the other authorities, Dr. Bagby makes this cheerful remark after painting its worst aspects:

"A large number of persons have a period of elaborate fancy formation, and yet do succeed in developing afterward a normal interest in conduct and social intercourse. Some never reveal any ill effects."

FASHIONS OF YESTERYEAR

Left to right, Mrs. Claybar Jones, in costume of 1816; Lois Proctor, 1873; Florence Sprinkle, 1895, and Harriett Lyon, as they will appear in the fashion pageant of the Edgewater Presbyterian church.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STYLE PAGEANT

The Women's league of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore avenues, next Tuesday will present "The Gowns of Yesteryear," written by Mrs. Samuel Johnston McNeal, 1039 Hollywood avenue. The play will be accompanied by a fashion parade, including seventy-five persons.

The league's officers will be introduced in verse in the prologue.

The officers include. Mrs. G. Peairs, 5458 Bryn Mawr avenue, president; Mrs. H. G. Weakley, 1425 Rascher street, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Grey, 5860 Kenmore avenue, second vice president; Mrs. S. Frier, 5342 Kenmore avenue, secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Crain, 1308 Norwood avenue, treasurer; Mrs. John Van Loan, 1530 Glenlake avenue, chairman of circles; Mrs. W. G. Hay, 7030 N. Paulina street, chairman of publicity; Mrs. E. G. Cisle, 1351 Rosedale, chairman of work.

China Will Discourage Young Opium Addicts

PEKING.—(AP)—Opium smokers' stamps are to be issued here. All smokers as well as opium establishments are being registered and must pay a special fee for privileges.

Licenses and revenue stamps have been issued by Far T. Sung, director of the opium prohibition bureau of Hopei, which gives individuals permission to smoke without fear of arrest. The idea is to control the habit in every way possible and discourage the use of the drug.

If a novice appears at the prohibition bureau he is given a lecture on the follies of the habit and encouraged to give a little more thought to the matter before joining the ranks of the day dreamers.

Camel Trains Replace Chinese Rail Systems

PEKING.—(AP)—Camels have come into their own again this summer as freight caravans.

When the northern troops withdrew into Manchuria they took with them thousands of freight and passenger cars and hundreds of locomotives. Since then camel dealers have been swamped with camel orders which they have been unable to supply.

Camel drivers are rolling in wealth with earnings often touching 75 cents daily. The return of Roy Chapman Andrews' expedition from central Asia lured a crowd of camel buyers who wanted to bid for the 112 camels used on the trip.

Plans Card Tournament.

Mrs. W. J. Guyler, chairman of the women's card committee of the Edgewater Athletic club, has made arrangements for the club's card tournaments, which start Oct. 8. Serving on Mrs. Guyler's committee are Mrs. A. Magnus, Mrs. Jack Storey, Mrs. A. E. Gundelach, Mrs. L. F. Schmidt, and Mrs. H. O. Lager.

RADIO EXPERTS PROMISE FANS WINTER THRILLS

Claim New Plan Will Bar Interference.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—America's host of radio dial twisters, from crystal set to superhet listeners, are promised one of the most enjoyable winters in the annals of broadcasting.

Members of the federal radio commission, radio engineers, and fans who have analyzed the new allocation plan are confident that reception will be improved for virtually all listeners.

The 60,000,000 people in the United States who live more than 100 miles from a broadcasting station and who have been harassed by heterodynes will derive the greatest benefit from the new allocation of stations, the engineers declare.

No Interference.

With 74 of the 90 channels made available for high grade reception, the farm and small town listener, as well as the city enthusiast, is assured a variety of programs free from whistles caused by station interference.

With wide geographical distribution of high power broadcasting stations operating on cleared channels, the setup provides for first class reception in all sections of the country. Forty-one station channels are distributed equally among the five zones.

The listener on a ranch in Montana, in a small town in Missouri, Alabama or Connecticut, will be served primarily by eight high power stations located in his zone and sending programs on exclusive wave lengths. Additional service will be afforded by regional and local stations dividing time or placed geographically at distances designed to reduce interference.

Farmers Biggest Gainers.

While all classes of listeners will benefit by the new allocation, the farmers will gain the most, said Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission.

"They will not only be able to receive more stations reliably without interference but practically all points on the dial will be free from the pest of heterodyne whistles. The city listeners will gain through heterodyne free reception of their local stations and also reception of distant stations free from interference."

One factor in the new allocation is expected to be a temporary source of trouble and annoyance to both station operators and listeners. It is the change in frequencies or wave lengths of stations. To some fans, however, the making of new logs and the search for familiar, distant stations on new frequencies will add zest to a favorite pastime.

Broadway-Grace Section Gets Postal Substation

A plea of business men in the Broadway-Grace district has been heeded, with the opening of a postal substation at 806 Grace street. The new station is in charge of Jack Perrier. A committee appointed by the Broadway Business Boosters was instrumental in bringing this accommodation to the neighborhood.

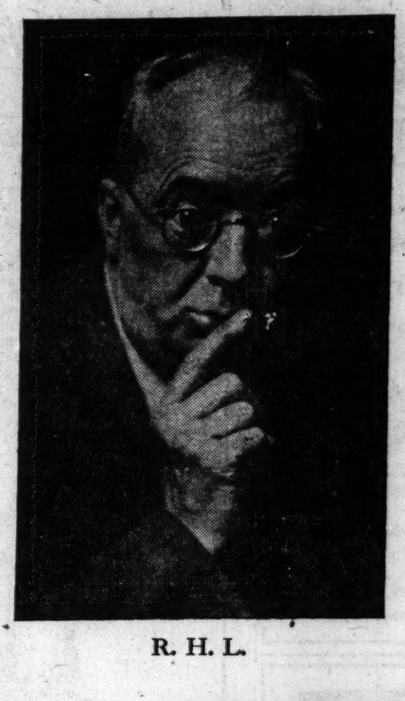
W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

THE AIR LINE



R. H. L.

Shoosh! R. H. L. will whisper Sunday night over his Air Line about great men he has met or nearly met. But for goodness' sake don't tell a soul he told you! 'Smuch the same as the column on the editorial page every day, except that it's even harder to make. But try it! 8:45.

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS

THERE have been so many inquiries regarding this bright young tenor that we are sure there will be thousands of eager listeners turning their dials to W-G-N to welcome him silently as their Sunday evening's entertainment. Those not already acquainted with the programs of Frank Roberts have a treat in store for them. The toneful quality of his singing intimates every shade of meaning, every emotion to the listener. Such utter ease in the most difficult of passages is seldom heard in any but long trained and mature singers. At his usual time, 10:15.

Utica Jubilee Singers

HERE'S a special feature for you—the first radio appearance in Chicago of the famous Utica Jubilee Singers, stars of the National radio network! Brilliant harmony and the Jubilee Singers are born harmonists! Listen to them this evening as they sing such Negro spirituals as "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Do You Call That Religion?" Then there are old plantation melodies such as "Whoa, Mule," which this group of singers do especially well. There are readings, too. There will be the "One Legged Goose" by the famous colored poet Paul Laurence Dunbar. All of these the Utica Jubilee Singers do equally well. Their program opens at 9:15.

Hooplas and Hisses

DANKE SCHOEN
Milwaukee, Wis., 9-6, 1928
W-G-N Trio:
Schade das ich kein Englisch schreiben kann; ich wuerde den Herrn einen besseren Brief schreiben. Da ich jeden Morgen das schoene Program anhoere, auch die schoene Gasuhr, aber da kann ich nicht so recht glauben denn ihr lacht zu viel. Ich denke dieses Program ist sehr schoen. Da kann ich den ganzen Morgen beim Radio sitzen. Nur moechte ich auch die Herrn durch den Aperat sehen koennen. Ich muss ja immer mitlachen. Also wuensche ich euch viel Vergnuegen.
In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koennt.
Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept. 6-28
W-G-N,
Dear Sir:
We are very much discussed around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .
RADIO FAN

BASEBALL

THE Sox meet the Athletics today for the season's last game at the south side park. Tune 'em in today as the announcer calls out the hits, runs, balls, strikes, and brings every detail into your front room. Get the line-ups at 2:55.

PIANO

EDWARD BARRY

SUNDAY has its good points, despite what people say about it. One of the best points of the Sabbath is the afternoon piano recital by Edward Barry. Mr. Barry shares his forty minutes' program with Fawn Post Trowbridge, another of W-G-N's Sunday afternoon artists, a soprano most capable and artistic. Let these true musicians help you to enjoy that pleasant after-dinner entertainment at 1:55.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 5—Studio Musical Program.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
WLIB
6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.
W-G-N
7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Concert Music.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9:15—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:15 to 10—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

THE 100 CLUB

The 100 Club is a select group of radio listeners who have confined 100 hours of their listening to the programs of W-G-N. You, too, can belong by filling out the coupon below. New members are:

536—J. H. Wilson, Bandette, Minn.
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538—Frank Fenner, Chicago, Ill.
539—George B. Hopper, Chicago, Ill.
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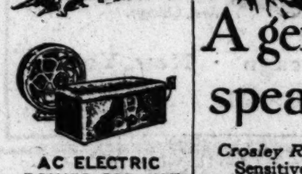
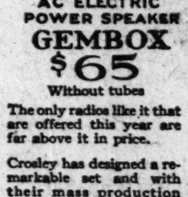


.....You're THERE with a Crosley"



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Without tubes

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GENUINE SHOWERS CABINET

—without tubes, ready to attach to your antenna

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Battery operated Bandbox $55
Dry cell operated loud speaker model Bandbox Jr., $35

CROSLEY

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Telephone Franklin 1702 116 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

COON-SANDERS' NIGHTHAWKS ON W-G-N ONCE MORE

Famous Radio Orchestra to Be Heard Again.

Coon-Sanders and their Original Nighthawks are back on W-G-N! Radio's most famous orchestra started broadcasting over THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and in the future their ultra-modern dance

CARLETON COON. [Daguerre Photo.]

JOE SANDERS [Daguerre Photo.]

music is to be a regular feature. They are to be heard on W-G-N exclusively.

The addition of the Nighthawks gives the station another stellar attraction. The Nighthawks are one of radio's most popular orchestras, and it is a popularity that has continued undiminished for the last four years.

Started at WDAF.

Pioneer listeners who still recall the days of all night broadcasts and "haywire" sets will remember the famous "Nighthawks' Club," which achieved such rousing popularity over station WDAF in Kansas City four years ago. The master of ceremonies was the popular Leo Fitzpatrick, while the music was supplied by Coon-Sanders and the Nighthawks. WDAF and the Nighthawks' club was the goal of every DX hunter in the country, and Coon-Sanders became household names to thousands of radio listeners in the middle west and south.

Leaving the Kansas City station, the Nighthawks have been on tour throughout the country and for the last two years have been playing in and around Chicago. The personnel is practically the same as in the Kansas City days.

Dance Programs Nightly.

The joint directors of the orchestra are, of course, Carleton Coon, drummer extraordinary and amazing monologist, and Joe Sanders, who tinkles the grand piano and sings vocal choruses so sweetly. Both claim a feeling of affection for W-G-N, since its powerful transmitter will enable them to again reach their thousands of old radio friends in the southwest.

Every provision is being made by the program department of W-G-N to insure the Nighthawks as much time on the air as is possible. A special Nighthawks' program, modeled on the old entertainments at WDAF, is planned for one night a week, with Carleton Coon presiding. They will be heard in several lengthy periods of straight dance music every night.

FRANK ROBERTS

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WE'D like to broadcast another football game for you this morning. Name one of the games of last year that had a fine point.

All right. This gentleman suggests the Northwestern-Illinois tilt at Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The football eyes of the middle west—our football eyes—smiled at the great red sun suspended in the eastern sky on the morning of Oct. 22. Northwestern's fighting Wildcats, fresh from their clawings of South Dakota and Utah, and their tremendous defeat of Ohio State, were meeting the conference favorites, Illinois. A choice early football classic it was; both teams strong in men, and both determined and confident.

You should have no difficulty recalling the colorful spectacle of the bedecked Dyche stadium in Evanston. It was homecoming for the Purple, and in early morning began the trek of thousands of pilgrims to the ancient shrine.

We looked at our watches when they pranced out on the field, those Wildcats, a decided favorite to defeat the Illini. More than 50,000 partisans, swarming all over the new playhouse, sweltered in the heat of a belated Indian summer. Every available seat, and seats that were not available, were taken in that mad crush in which all previous attendance records in Evanston were broken. Never before had a team, sporting the Purple of the great school on Lake Michigan, played before such a crowd.

And then a strange, tense silence settled on the stands as Referee Eck-

ersall summoned the two captains to the center of the field for final instructions. One hundred thousand eyes saw the glint of the sun on the coin he flipped; saw the three leading actors in the great drama that was to be unfolded bend forward. There was bedlam in the Illinois section when Capt. Reitsch signified his win of the toss by choosing to defend the south goal with a steady, fairly strong wind, blowing at his back.

The play was on as Lewis kicked off and Mills received on his ten yard line. Stumbling, pivoting, he returned beautifully to his own 30 yard line, and the teams crouched for battle at close quarters. From the next play when Deimling knocked down French's long pass, until late in the first quarter, they swept and battered and milled around the center of the field. Neither showed to any great advantage. The play was spotty and erratic as these twenty-two young warriors fought to gain their wings; to find their way for the titanic struggle that was to follow.

With the ball on their own 20 yard line, the Purple backs got going. Holmer shot off right tackle for fifteen yards and the first down of the game. Zuppke rushed in Humbert and Timm in a desperate effort to stem the terrific rushes of Lewis and Gustafson. Northwestern used everything in the bag, as it smashed its way down the field. And then, with a foot to go for a first down, Illinois held. The plunging Lewis was stopped and Illinois took the ball on its own 35 yard line. With tricky shifts, flashing end runs, and line smashes, Illinois kept the stands in a roar with a steady march which was to be dissipated when French's pass was grounded behind the goal line, with the ball only thirteen yards from the Purple uprights.

Two plays, in the second quarter, and Illinois punted to the Purple 35 yard line. Haas made three yards through center, and Lewis added five more. Anderson of Northwestern stopped Lewis' kick on the downstaters 1 yard line, and Gustafson cut back through a broken field to the 15 yard marker as he returned Mills' punt on the first play. Lewis slid off right tackle without a gain, but the second time picked up four. Haas added one through center. It was fourth down and five yards to go with the ball near the east sidelines. Out of a mass of players a purple clad figure leaped down the field. It was Fisher of Northwestern, and he carried Haas' short pass to within three yards of a touchdown. Lewis battered his way over, and the sky was blackened with an avalanche of bobbing, darting purple balloons. Little thought was given to Lewis' wide place kick for the point that was to mean defeat to Northwestern.

On and on the play continued. Predictions were being fulfilled. The Purple, ruling as favorites, were leading, 6 to 0. The Northwestern stands were jubilant, and the little purple balloons floated merrily over the quiet Illinois stands. Substitutes for both sides flocked in to fill the tiring ranks. Lewis kicked off to Mills and Illinois collected itself in a fury of end runs, line plunges, and bewildering passes.

And remember how it sounded to you on the radio that afternoon:

"What a homecoming for the Northwestern grads! That's a beautiful custom they have out here at Northwestern. The girls all buy purple balloons to release en masse at the first touchdown, and when they let them go it is a sight glorious to behold. It's time out down there on the field for Illinois and the boys are swigging swabs of water and spewing them out on the grass. You and I are seated up here in the glass inclosed press compartment—on the 50 yard line—and that great big drum of that great big Illinois band looms up like a harvest moon (they'll be playing for you between the halves). This Dyche stadium is built in the shape of a football; the east and west stands curve out at the ends so that the people sitting on the goal lines are actually closer to the field than we are on the 50 yard line. Over the top of the east stands we can see the lake and the Evanston lighthouse sticking up its white head above the trees and the spires and towers of the campus.

"Well, they're starting play again. Northwestern leading Illinois, 6 to —. Mills of Illinois has brought back Tiny Lewis' kickoff 20 yards to his own 27 yard line. First down, Illinois. Here they are now. They're lining up. The mob is silent. There's the snap of the ball. A left end run. Look at that boy come! That's Timm, Judson Timm. He twirls away from two tacklers and he's tearing—ten yards. Wow, the Illini are snapping back. First down for Illinois. There's a huddle. Now they come up to the line of scrimmage. Calling signals. OFF LEFT TACKLE; it's Humbert, the full back, dashing five yards! Second down, Illinois' ball on their own 42 yard line. The east stands are roaring. Here come some substitutes. Let's see—that's Johnsos for Kent at right end and Schneider replacing Dart at right guard for Northwestern, and Walker for Mills in the Illinois back field. Now, watch them. Ooop, Humbert again for five yards—he went zipping off left tackle to the 47 yard line. Another first down for Illinois. Say, they're perking up right. Now the ball's in play—Walker slides off left tackle for three yards. Second down, seven, for Illinois. TIMM has it—HE'S FUMBLED IT! Fumbled it! And the ball rolls out of bounds! The referee is hauling the ball in the customary 15 yards and the Illini are huddling. Now they're waiting for the snap. There! Stuessy has it—he's heaving it—it's a pass to the right—to Wolgast—and he's cutting through—12 yards he went! Now they're rushing into formation immediately. Humbert starts off to the right and cops three yards. Why, they can't stop 'em. Here they go again—bending forms. A long forward pass—Stuessy threw it—COMPLETE. The right end, Wolgast, has it and he's loping—all the way to the 12 yard line. He was tackled from behind by Fisher of the Purple in a sweet nose dive.

"Ho, listen to those Illini over there in the east stands. Wolgast is going out of the game—and, let's see—this is Jolley taking his place at right end for Illinois. Time out for Northwestern. Illinois has battered its way up to the 13 yard line. Here's a new man for Northwestern; that's Calderwood, going in for Tiny Lewis. Now they're starting play. Twelve yards to a touchdown. Humbert scoots to the left and cuts back for

4 yards. Whoo! Eight yards to a touchdown, and the Illini fans are exploding their joy. Look at that—a short pass to the right—it's okay, and the receiver is over or a touchdown. That was Stuessy to Jolley, who caught it on the 1 yard line and romped over the goal!"

NOTED CHURCH DIGNITARIES ON AIR THIS FALL

Noted churchmen from various parts of the United States and Europe will be heard during the autumn quarter at the University of Chicago church services held in Mandel hall, beginning next Sunday, according to the list of guest speakers announced by the university divinity school. The religious services held at Mandel hall in the university campus each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock and broadcast over WLS are nonsectarian.

Heading the list of prominent men who will be heard during October is the Rev. Frederick Norwood of the City temple, London, England. The Rev. Mr. Norwood will deliver the sermon at Mandel hall on Sunday, Oct. 21. Other speakers during October are as follows: Charles Whitney Gilkey, D. D., dean of the university chapel, on Oct. 7; Shailer Mathews, D. D., LL. D., dean of the divinity school, on Oct. 14; and Prof. Rufus M. Jones, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., D. Th., professor of philosophy, Haverford college.

BYRD IS TAKING 450 INSULATORS TO SOUTH POLE

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A measure of the thorough radio preparations of the Byrd antarctic expedition is shown in the number of glass insulators, about 450, which are furnished from Corning, for use during the two years' polar work.

There are enough for 20 transmitters and 27 receivers, which embrace three types of base station sets, radios for substations, for sled parties and for airplanes. All divisions of the expedition expect to maintain communication with each other almost as thoroughly as if they were not on a continent of uncharted ice.

Glass was selected because of its specially developed radio insulation properties, such as prevention of power loss and resistance to weather.

The types of insulators include strain, lead-in, broadcast reception, stand-off and heavy wall tubing.

BETTER FARM SERVICE.

That greatly improved reception will result to the vast agricultural population as a result of the new real location of the wave lengths is the prediction of Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell.

ANOTHER OLD ELECTION NIGHT ON AIR TUESDAY

Election night of 1832, when Andrew Jackson captured the presidency for the second time, will be reenacted for radio listeners Tuesday night by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, as the second of the series of programs known as "Great American Elections," in which famous election nights of the past are being recreated.

Jackson's fight for reelection was one of the bitterest political battles in the history of our country. The fight centered about the continuance of the United States Bank, and opposed to the old Kentuckian were such stalwarts as Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and Nicholas Biddle, the president of the United States Bank. On Jackson's side was his famous "kitchen cabinet," with the "sly red fox" Martin Van Buren leading the fight for the grizzled veteran of the war of 1812.

Election nights in those times were whooping affairs, and every bit of color and excitement will be brought to the radio Tuesday. Listeners will hear the echoes of distant torchlight parades, the shouts of Jackson's supporters, the roar of the crowds watching the election returns as they filter in by mounted messengers from every part of the country.

BADGER-N. DAME GRID GAME ON W-G-N SATURDAY

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, rings the curtain up on the 1928 collegiate football season in earnest next Saturday afternoon when listeners will be taken to Madison, Wis., for the broadcast of the game between Knute Rockne's new crop of Notre Dame stars and the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Yesterday's early season game between Chicago and South Carolina was the first W-G-N football broadcast of the season. After next Saturday's game W-G-N again sets up its microphones in Chicago for the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Navy contest on Oct. 13 at Soldiers' field.

THE PURPOSE OF RADIO.

Broadcasting in the final analysis is a public service, the aim of which is to serve the interests and meet the needs of listeners as a whole.

STATION OWNERS WOULD EXTEND LICENSE PERIOD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Extension of the life of broadcasting station licenses from the three month period now prescribed by the radio law to six months or a year will be sought when congress again takes up the broadcasting problem this winter.

The 1928 amendment to the radio act of 1927 extends the authority of the federal radio commission until March 16, 1929, and stipulates that licenses be granted owners of broadcasting stations for 90 days. Last winter the National Association of Broadcasters sought to persuade the authors of the amendment to provide a longer license period, but radio legislation leaders were opposed to any extension, at least until the commission had worked out the equal allocation of stations.

With the new allocation effective in November, the broadcasters plan to renew their efforts to obtain longer licenses. They point out that the broadcaster who has been granted permission to operate his station only three months cannot make his advertising contracts, engage artists, or arrange programs.

...and Hisses

wuensche ich euch viel Vergnuegen.

In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koennt.

Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept. 6-28

W-G-N,
Dear Sir:

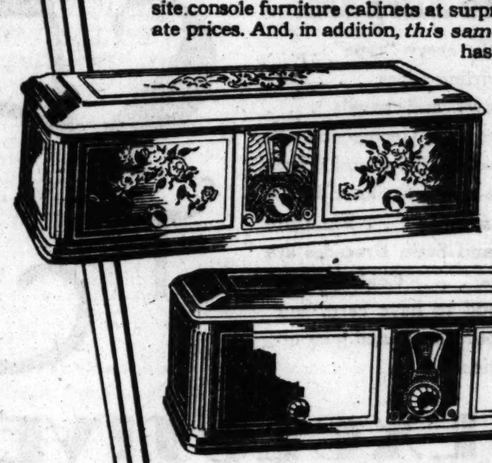
We are very much discussted around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .

RADIO FAN

COLOR!

In response to the modern trend, the Philco Electric Radio has been placed in cabinets of color. Soft, two-tone effects, plain and hand-decorated, to match the conservative as well as the colorful room. Your choice of five colors. Something in your radio cabinet design. **See it at your Philco Dealer's.**

And—*at a Price!* The super-quality Philco in exquisite console furniture cabinets at surprisingly moderate prices. And, in addition, *this same instrument* has been installed in table cabinets of color at popular *prices!*



Exquisite Console Models

Louis XVI period styles in the modern vein, designed by Albert Cal Mowitz, an international authority. Handsomely matched walnut panels, fluted legs and pillars, exquisite finish. Constructed with infinite care and painstaking attention to detail. *See these handsome cabinets at any Philco dealer.*

Trade in your old Radio

Ask your neighborhood Philco dealer about his Trade-In offer on the Philco Electric Radio

Don't be content any longer with inferior reception; don't fuss any more with an old-fashioned set that requires constant care and attention. Any Philco dealer offers you an opportunity to own the ALL-ELECTRIC radio you wish for without taking a dead loss on your old set. Investigate this offer—no obligation.

NEW Radio Discovery

Neutrodyne-Plus

Neutrodyne, known in radio science to give the purest tone, now combined for the first time with *super-power! The result:* Perfect tone quality *plus* vast distant range and extraordinary selectivity—a combination new to radio.

No Aerial Needed!

Yes, Philco brings in local and many distant stations without an aerial! With its marvelous selectivity and power, it brings in far-distant stations even during the day—*real* daytime reception, at last!

All-Electric—Entirely Dry

Special range control cuts out local interference and separates distant stations. Electric phonograph connection on the dial plate. Many other features fully described in Philco booklet. *Send coupon below.*

Philco Speaker

The Philco Speaker reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in perfect balance and proportion. In five colors.

Console Grand Speaker

Has specially designed tone chamber which gives amazing emphasis to its life-like quality of tone.

FREE TRIAL In Your Home

Any Philco dealer will deliver the new Philco Electric Radio to your home for an *absolute free trial.* You may learn—absolutely without obligation—just what the Philco will do in the very spot you would use it. Let your family and friends hear it—compare it with ANY other radio—judge its marvelous tone, wonderful selectivity and vast distance range—*all in the privacy of your home!* If you are not delighted, your dealer will take the Philco back. No obligation—the trial is *free.*

Easy Payments

If you decide to keep the Philco after trial, you need make only a small payment down! Your Philco dealer offers easy monthly payments on the balance. You need not wait until you have saved up the cash. Enjoy the Philco *now*—and pay out of income.

Call · Look Hear

this Remarkable Radio at any Philco Dealer

The Philco dealer in your neighborhood will gladly show you the beautiful Philco models. He will tune in the Philco for you, or let you tune it in yourself so you can hear what "Neutrodyne-Plus" adds to radio in tone, selectivity and distance. AND—he'll explain, if you wish, the liberal offer on which Philco is being sold everywhere. No obligation. Be sure to visit your Philco dealer *tomorrow.*

Send Coupon for Free Booklet

In the meantime, do this NOW: Fill out the coupon and mail it at once. It brings you *free,* the beautiful Philco booklet showing, in natural colors, all the exquisite Philco Electric Radio models and Philco Speakers. It tells the full story of Neutrodyne-Plus. Yours for the asking. We will also send prices and full details of Philco's national Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Offer. No obligation. Send coupon.

PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO

PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
Dept. 228J, 7, 3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. 228J-7

Kindly send me, free and without obligation, the radio booklet telling about Neutrodyne-Plus and showing in full color all models of the Philco Electric Radio and Philco Speakers. Also send me prices and details of the Philco Free Trial, Easy payment, Trade-In Offer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

PHILCO
Electric RADIO
"neutrodyne-plus"
We are the only authorized dealers in
Edgewater, Uptown and Ravenswood
Klocke Radio & Music Shop
"Intelligent Radio Service"
5642 N. Clark St.
Come in or phone Edgewater 5285 for a free demonstration in your home.
FADA—KOLSTER—STROMBERG-CARLSON

COMPARE YOUR SET WITH A
SPLITDORF RADIO

THE LORENZO
Price, without tubes, $390. Ten other models from $135 to $850.

"SCIENCE AND ART COMBINED"

You will be amazed at this new Splitdorf Lorenzo—with its patented Splitdorf DUPLEX All-Electric Receiver, with phonograph jack power amplifier for the new "250" tube (giving seven times the power!) and DYNAMIC LOUD SPEAKER—the product of seventy years of electrical manufacturing experience.

Gainer & Koehler
5015-17 Lincoln Ave - 1209-11-13 Milwaukee Ave

The New PHILCO RADIO FREE
Demonstration in Your Home
TERMS IF DESIRED
WILMETTE BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
740 Twelfth Street
Wilmette - - - - Illinois
Phone Wilmette 691

MONDAY!

To convey in "mere words" a definite idea of the luxurious quality and marvelous value of the Coats in our Sale is impossible. They are models that are the very quintessence of refinement, representing the ultimate in *Style Distinction and Fur Luxuriousness.*

The Store All Women Should Know!

APPLETON'S INC.

NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St

BEGINS at 8:30 A.M. Sharp

In All Chicago There Is NO Coat Event to Compare With This

WINTER COAT SALE!

Many at Less Than Usual Wholesale Prices!

Values We Never Hope to Surpass!

Coats to glorify every "type" . . . Coats with swirling capes . . . fur-weighted throws and panels . . . Coats with tiers . . . Geometric tucking . . . one-sided flares and drapes . . . They are all man-tailored in the most exacting manner . . . Exquisite Crepe Satins and Satin Brocades are used in linings . . . Coats that we are justly proud to have carry our Label . . . your undisputed guarantee of satisfaction.

$55

$10 Deposit Will Reserve Any Model!

Coats that are Paris-authentic in their every detail from collar to hem . . . They are more feminine . . . more luxuriously beautiful . . . with spiral cuffs . . . collars and cuffs of entire animal skins with head . . . larger-than-ever shawl and revere collars . . . full-length tuxedo collars . . . deep hem borders . . . of FUR . . . the most EXPENSIVE qualities . . . the SMARTEST!

EXCLUSIVE SAMPLE COATS

. . . are featured in this mighty event . . . these positively cannot be duplicated to again sell at this price!

FABRICS

Majora
Kashmirelda
Twill Broadcloth
Chamoiselaine
Twill Suede
Velour de Norde
Kitten's Ear
Broadcloth
Norma

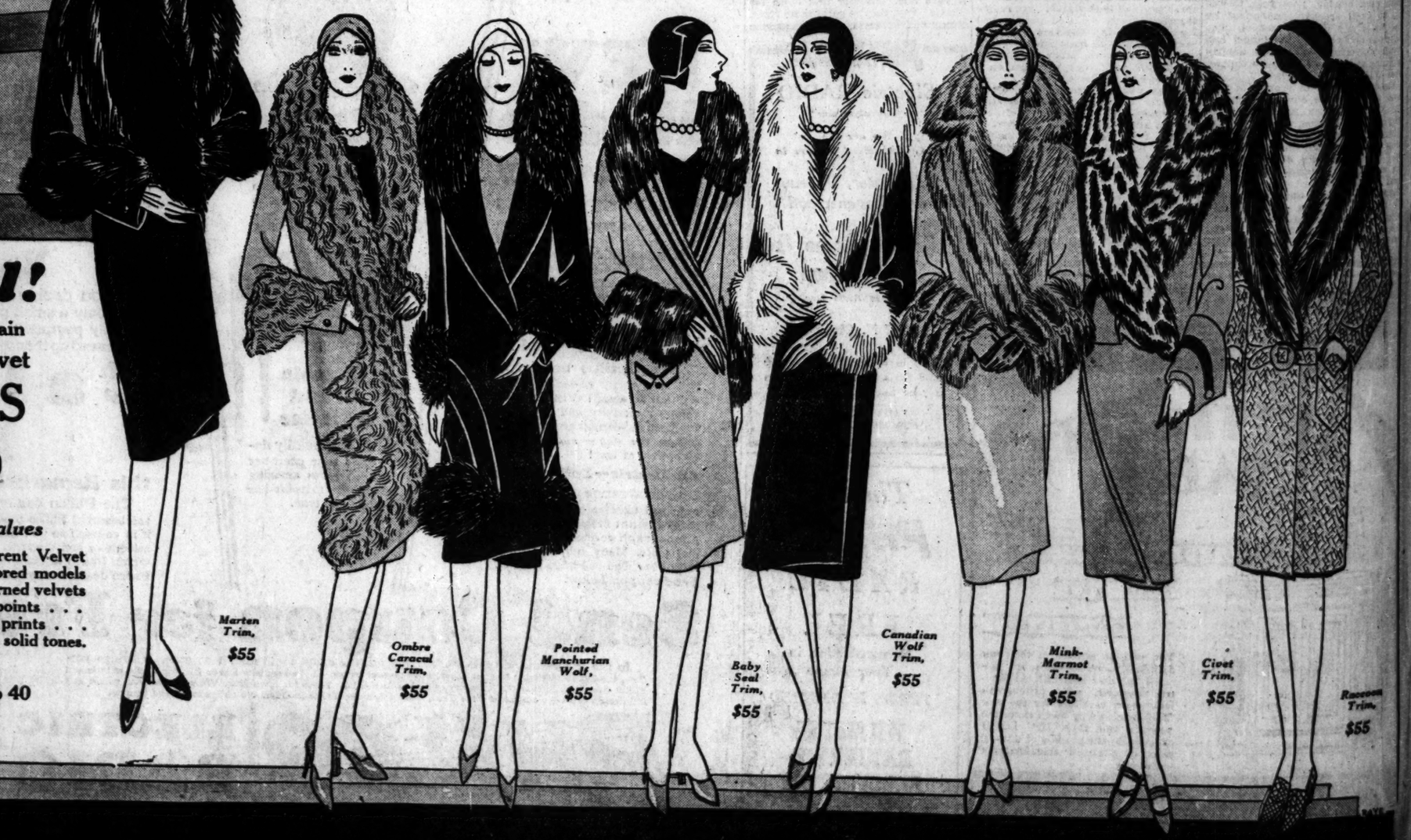
GORGEOUS FUR TRIMMINGS

Skunk - Baby Seal - Civet Cat - Badger Wolf
Platinum Wolf - Beaver - Brown Fox - Natural Wolf
Red Fox - Raccoon - Black Caracul
Krimmer Caracul - Kit Fox

COLORS

Carri-Blue
Bunny-Gray
Green-Wind
Fall-Leaf
Ruska-Green
Ruby-Red
Wild Cherry
Black : Marine
Montana Brick

MISSES' SIZES, 12 TO 20 : WOMEN'S SIZES, 34 TO 44 : EXTRA SIZES, 46 TO 50



Special!

New Printed and Plain Transparent Velvet

DRESSES

$22.50

$29.50 and $39.50 Values

GENUINE Imported Transparent Velvet in the newest draped and tailored models featuring the smart small patterned velvets . . . spotted effects . . . pin points . . . and large dots . . . snow flake prints . . . floral designs . . . and the chic solid tones.

Sizes 14 to 40

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

BAPTISTS OPEN GREAT OAK PARK CENTER TODAY

$250,000 Settlement to Be Dedicated.

...ed down in the midst of homes of ...lth and the well educated, instead of in the heart of a ghetto or a Little Italy, a $250,000 settlement house will be dedicated today. Instead of seeking to teach new immigrants some of the better things, which America offers, this community center will deal largely with pretty thoroughly American folk, many of them of Plymouth Rock and colonial ...ock—many with college degrees or ...ained in the arts. It represents a ...w advance by the Christian church ...make itself a force for the social ...d cultural development as well as ...ligious inspiration for the citizen...ip which it serves.

REV. HARRY S. STEWART. [Jackson Photo.]

The community center of the First Baptist church of Oak Park represents, according to the pastor, the Rev. Harry Stanley Stewart, ten years of thought and work by the members of the congregation, and ...th the ground and the new church, built only recently, an investment of $...,000.

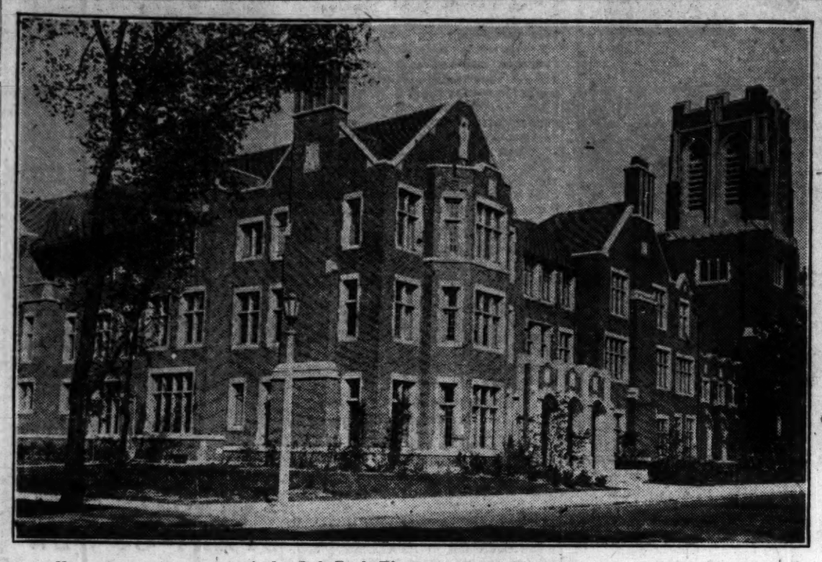
Now Ready to Serve.

"It means," he said, "that our church is now equipped to serve the community in an efficient manner. We are now equipped to provide for public worship, religious education, and social and recreational activities. To have plenty of room for Sunday school classes for people of all ages. To can take good care of the work of the Rangers and the Boy and Girl Scouts. We can create interesting and beneficial activities for the men and women. All these things should make for better citizenship, better Americanism, and greater interest in the teachings of Christ."

Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago will preach the sermon at the opening of the dedication services this morning. The new recre...

[Continued on page three.]

AMERICANIZING AMERICANS



New community center of the Oak Park First Baptist church, which is to be dedicated today.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE PHONE STORY STRANGER THAN FICTION

Thomacz Golinski, 22, 5254 West Madison street, was speeding along West Madison street at the merry clip of fifty-five miles an hour when a motorcycle policeman brought his joy ride to an end by waving him to the curb.

About the same time Columbus Park police were dragging the body of a man from a lagoon, into which he had jumped a few moments earlier.

The scene shifts to the Fillmore police station.

Motorcycle Policemen John Coleman and E. Leonard were booking young Golinski for speeding when the phone rang, and Desk Sergeant J. A. Rafferty answered:

"A man drowned?" queried Rafferty over the phone. "Wait a minute and I'll write it down."

Then, as the name was spelled out to him over the phone, Rafferty repeated it aloud, as follows:

"T-h-o-m-a-c-z—G-o-l-i-n-s-k-i, aged 52, living at 5254 West Madison street."

"My God! That's my father," shouted young Golinski.

The elder Golinski had been despondent, relatives said.

MARSHALL HIGH STUDENTS ENJOY EXTRA VACATION

Owing to lack of facilities for accommodating them, approximately 300 grade school graduates planning to enter Harshall High school were the more or less happy recipients of an added three weeks to their summer vacation.

As the portable classrooms which have been standing on the grounds at the school for some years had to be removed in order to start work on the new building, the new seekers of higher education found themselves without a place to study. The board of education finally secured an empty lot at Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, and the portables were erected in time for the new students to start their high school work last Tuesday.

Since the new "subdivision," as it is called by the Marshallites, is somewhat removed from the watchful eye of the main office, a special branch office has been created in one of the twenty-one portables erected

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI SOCIETY IS BEING REVIVED

Roderick A. Ginsburg, manager of the Leader store, at 3311 West 26th street, and well known on the west side, a graduate of Harrison High school in 1917, is reorganizing the Harrison Alumni association.

Attempts have been made a number of times in the past to keep the association functioning, meeting with no permanent success, but Mr. Ginsburg expresses confidence that this effort, due to the response received at the first meeting a week ago, will go over.

A series of social functions and a program of constructive work for the school are being planned for the some 3,000 alumni of Harrison.

Music Sorority Announces New Officers for This Year

Pi chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, announces as its officers for the coming year: Regent, Katherine Lambert; vice regent, Marjorie Barton; recording secretary, Rose Oldani; corresponding secretary, Mary Grote; treasurer, Bessie Covert; and Warden, Virginia Jokisch.

LAWNDALE SEES START OF NEW BUILDING BOOM

$2,500,000 Lurya Project Gives Big Impetus.

The subdivider may be subdividing in vain these days for the lack of real estate buyers, and various sections of the city may be dormant as far as real estate and building progress are concerned; many real estate dealers may even have thrown in the sponge, but not so those in Lawndale.

Depression elsewhere has not affected building and business in the Lawndale district, the last year having seen the coming of numerous business blocks, apartment houses, and hotels. Apartment houses and hotels have been built and filled with a rapidity even beyond the dreams of the builders, according to west side real estate dealers.

See Continuance of Activity.

But unlike a number of districts that boast of past achievements in real estate, business men of Lawndale point with certainty to a great deal of activity in the near future.

What is considered certain to give added impetus to progress on the west side is the $2,500,000 building project which A. I. Lurya of the Northwest Side Lumber company, 4440 West North avenue is planning at the southeast corner of Independence boulevard and Arthington street.

Mr. Lurya plans to erect an apartment hotel and large apartment houses fronting on the boulevard and on Arthington street, and it is expected that the first building will be ready for occupancy by next May 1. The property which Mr. Lurya has purchased for his buildings was formerly used as an athletic field by Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Creates Confidence in District.

"It's a fine thing for business," was the opinion expressed by A. S. Helquist, president of the Liberty Trust and Savings bank, Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue. "Although there has been a quiet real estate boom throughout Lawndale for some time now, a building program as big as that of Mr. Lurya is bound to do great things for business and for building, as it will bring in many more people for the neighborhood merchants to serve.

"What is probably as important the fact that so large a project is

[Continued from page two.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MRS. EVA B. FERGUSON of 6510 Oliphant avenue, while working in her garden discovered two huge tomatoes—one weighing a pound and three-quarters and the other a pound and a half. Mrs. Ferguson says she is still picking strawberries in her backyard plot, all of which confirms us in our claims for this favored clime, California and Florida real estaters to the contrary notwithstanding.

* *

Stephen J. Janecki, the dyer and cleaner, who keeps Fullerton avenue on the publicity map, has returned from the Illinois river, where he created his annual havoc among the pintails and the teal. Steve is author of the celebrated saying, "The good dye young."

* *

Axel Nelson and daughter, Mildred, of 3126 Grove avenue, Berwyn, are back from their three months' visit in the old home town in Sweden. Axel reports the summer over there the coldest in 200 years, but with good prospects if a too early fall does not interfere.

* *

Hubert Blivens, the Oak Park tonsorialist, has finally received his new flivver. "I'm glad I waited," Hubert told your correspondent.

* *

The first award in the Logan baby contest has been won by Mrs. Bennie Larson of 5458 Byron street, whose arrival, a girl, weighs six pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Larson will get a suitable prize, to be announced later. The Logan department store at Milwaukee and Diversey avenues, is conducting the contest. Every mother in the neighborhood is entered.

* *

Carl Nau of 1835 North Park avenue has just celebrated his 95th birthday. He not only expects to celebrate his 100th, but to be the oldest Chicagoan present at our 1933 world's fair.

* *

Frank E. Lackowski, president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is bearing up bravely under the burden of a new title, commodore of the Pistakee Yacht club. The grizzled salts of Pistakee say Frank's command of the nautical language is inspiring and that he only has to glance at a boat to tell the stem from the stern.

* *

Bob Neuschaeffer of the Brighton Park police station is recovering from a bumper crop of blisters on both hands, garnered, dame rumor hath it,

[Continued on page two.]

Glenbard High Girl Winner in Youth Contest

What's the matter with modern youth.

Nothing, and if modern elders think there is, something's the matter with them—that's modern youth's answer to the question.

But the nice girl—is she only a memory? Well, yes and no. She still exists—so some say. Others think she went out with the hoop skirt. One north side boy says, "We high school boys are afraid of the modern miss and sooner or later the girls will forsake immodesty and become nice once more, I hope."

The prize winners in the nice girl contest will be announced next Sunday.

Miss Elsie Lenoir of 347 Windsor avenue, Lombard, was awarded first prize of $25 for her paper on "What's Wrong with Modern Youth." She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Glenbard High school.

Miss Evelyn Carlsen, 7229 South Wabash avenue, won the second prize of $15. She is 16 and a junior at Bowen High. M. Martin Davis, a student at Senn High school, won the third prize of $10.

The prize winning essays follow:

ALL IN ELDERS' MINDS

BY ELSIE I. LENOIR.

There is nothing the matter with modern youth! All the grief exists in the minds of those who have lost their youth and no longer look at life with rose colored spectacles. It is a sorry kind of jealousy that desires youth's power and freedom, can no longer have it, and would keep us from our birthright.

They say we are wild and pleasure loving because we have just discovered life is a glorious adventure and each day is too precious to lose one minute in wailing or gnashing of teeth.

They say we are immodest because we dress in a wholesome, healthful way that offers no evil suggestion except to a sordid imagination.

They say we are superficial because we laugh at foolish dangers and scorn to fear tomorrow.

Isn't that courage of the highest sort? We are often hurt and unhappy, but we don't let the world know it. The poor old world has trouble enough absorbing the grief of those who worry for us.

We are not disobedient when we go ahead and do what we think is right and people are unjust who accuse us of not obeying customs that belong to a bygone age. We would rather be honest and despised than deceitful and popular, and we face the world

[Continued on page two.]

WOMEN CREDITED BY MEN'S CLUB FOR ITS SUCCESS

Home Cooking Brings Out Members to Meetings.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Some of us lose, some of us win,
But aren't we equals under the skin?
Years are like days, so remember one thing,
The heart that can sing
Is greater and richer than monarch or king.
Be the happy one, smile up at the sun—
You're a king for a day."

Thus sang Mark Fisher, leaving his duties as master of ceremonies at the new Paradise theater to help make things merry at the weekly meeting of the Garfield Park club. "Sociability and coöperation is the motto on the little blue buttons worn in the coat lapels of the members, and I would say that if ability to forget dull care is worth "more than gold" then those about the luncheon table tasted real riches during the hour I was with them. They gave Mark's appropriate song their hearty applause.

Before Mark sang we had tasted real home cooking served by Mrs. C. B. Clemons, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Livingston, Mrs. Henry Ebert, and Mrs. Thomas R. Heaney. In fact, the same group has served the organization's luncheons since it began nine years ago, which accounts to some extent, we have an idea, for the fact that it has the reputation of being one of the most successful clubs of its kind on the west side.

Everybody Helps Himself.

"Thrashing crew style," Mr. Clemons explained. "You know what that means if you were ever down on the farm. Everything put on the table and you just pitch in."

No second invitation was necessary. Not with boiled potatoes hot from the stove and the right kind of gravy to go with them. Peas and home made meat loaf, coffee that was coffee, and juice dripping from the raspberry pie.

"Wish I'd had a layout like this when I was up fishing," remarked Ray Mudd, across the table."

I asked him what luck he'd had.

"Terrible. Two little muskies. Was that the piano that stopped playing, or did some one stop eating?"

Mr. Mudd, I learned, was a past

[Continued on page three.]

4030 MADISON -- JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD

MADIGAN BROTHERS

the Modern Mode for Autumn Wear

A UNIVERSITY of Fashion where students of good taste equip themselves to face the social world successfully—that's Madigan's. All fees are nominal. Here it is possible to acquire whatever modern manners make desirable. For to "attend" Madigan's is as good for the purse as it is for the person. Every day increases the enrollment of those who have found this double-value at Madigan's. And you haven't far to go. And there is room for you when you get there.

Chic New Frocks

29.50

The frock sketched at the upper left is notable for its scarf neckline and the full pleated flounced skirt. The material is satin and this frock comes in English Brown or Black.

The center frock achieves distinction by its softly draped neckline, matched by a similar treatment of the cuff. Velvet flowers are trimming and the material is Wine crepe.

The frock at the lower left contrasts Rustana satin with vivid Blond velvet trimming and has a tiered skirt and a smart hipline. The first two models are in sizes 16 and the third in sizes 18 to 38.

Second Floor—Madigan's.

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Girdle and Brassiere

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An uplift bandeau, **$1.50.**

Consult Our Expert Fitting Service.
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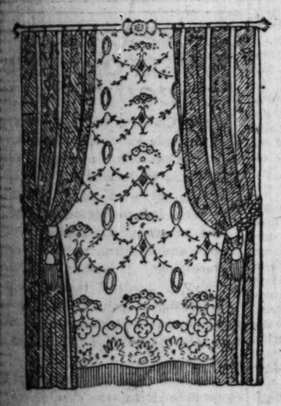

Panel Curtains of Lace

$3.95 EACH

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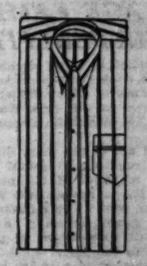

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MONDAY!

To convey in "mere words" a definite idea of the luxurious quality and marvelous value of the Coats in our Sale is impossible. They are models that are the very quintessence of refinement, representing the ultimate in *Style Distinction and Fur Luxuriousness.*

The Store All Women Should Know!

APPLETON'S INC.

NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St

BEGINS at 8:30 A.M. Sharp

In All Chicago There Is NO Coat Event to Compare With This

WINTER COAT SALE!

Many at Less Than Usual Wholesale Prices!

Values We Never Hope to Surpass!

Coats to glorify every "type" . . . Coats with swirling capes . . . fur-weighted throws and panels . . . Coats with tiers . . . Geometric tucking . . . one-sided flares and drapes . . . They are all man-tailored in the most exacting manner . . . Exquisite Crepe Satins and Satin Brocades are used in linings . . . Coats that we are justly proud to have carry our Label . . . your undisputed guarantee of satisfaction.

$55

$10 Deposit Will Reserve Any Model!

Coats that are Paris-authentic in their every detail from collar to hem . . . They are more feminine . . . more luxuriously beautiful . . . with spiral cuffs . . . collars and cuffs of entire animal skins with head . . . larger-than-ever shawl and revere collars . . . full-length tuxedo collars . . . deep hem borders . . . of FUR . . . the most EXPENSIVE qualities . . . the SMARTEST!

EXCLUSIVE SAMPLE COATS

. . . are featured in this mighty event . . . these positively cannot be duplicated to again sell at this price!

FABRICS

Majora
Kashmirelda
Twill Broadcloth
Chamoiselaine
Twill Suede
Velour de Norde
Kitten's Ear
Broadcloth
Norma

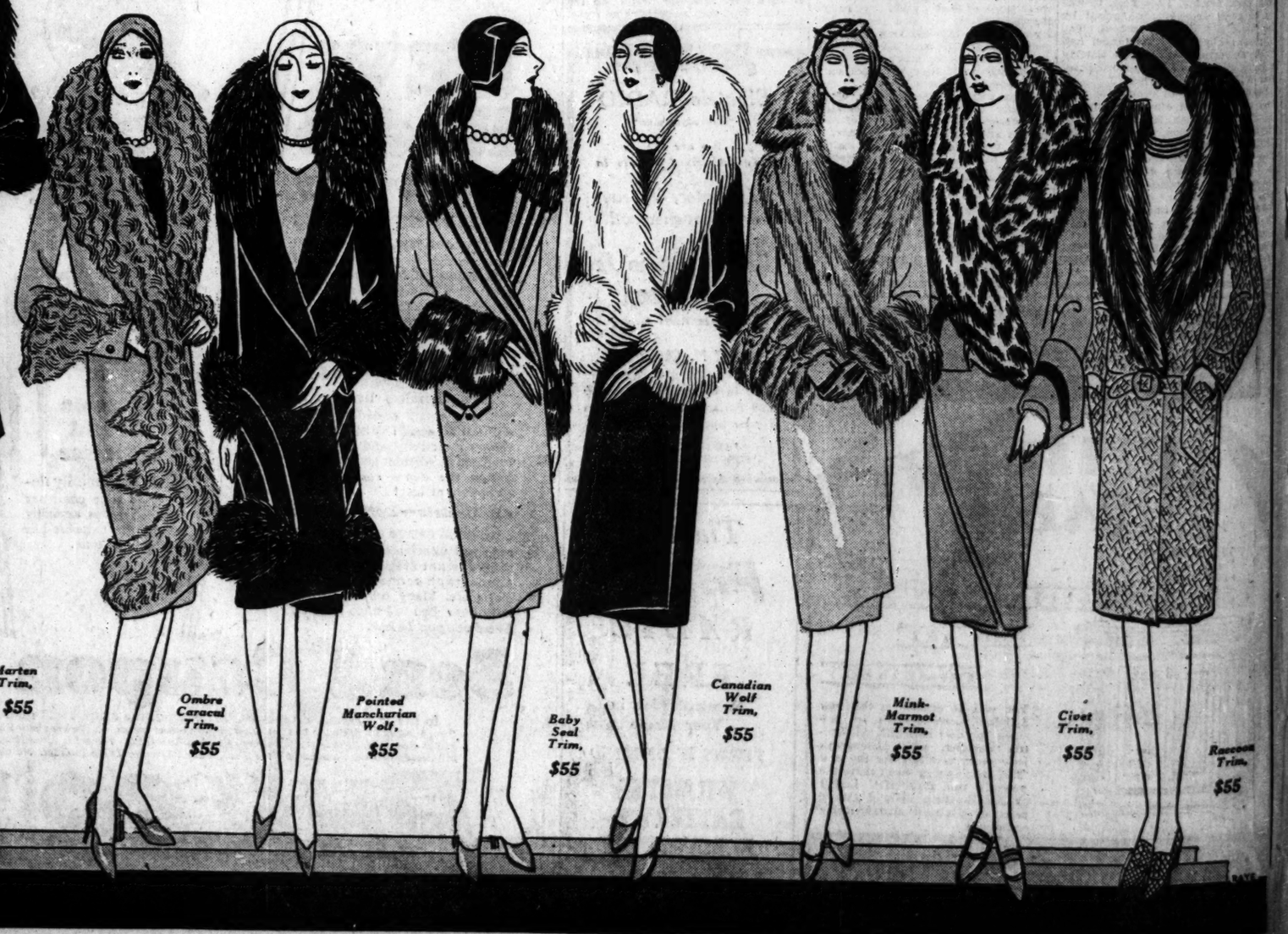
GORGEOUS FUR TRIMMINGS

Skunk - Baby Seal - Civet Cat - Badger Wolf
Platinum Wolf - Beaver - Brown Fox - Natural Wolf
Red Fox - Raccoon - Black Caracul
Krimmer Caracul - Kit Fox

COLORS

Carri-Blue
Bunny-Gray
Green-Wind
Fall-Leaf
Ruska-Green
Ruby-Red
Wild Cherry
Black : Marine
Montana Brick

MISSES' SIZES, 12 TO 20 : WOMEN'S SIZES, 34 TO 44 : EXTRA SIZES, 46 TO 50



Special!

New Printed and Plain Transparent Velvet

DRESSES

$22.50

$29.50 and $39.50 Values

GENUINE Imported Transparent Velvet in the newest draped and tailored models featuring the smart small patterned velvets . . . spotted effects . . . pin points . . . and large dots . . . snow flake prints . . . floral designs . . . and the chic solid tones.

Sizes 14 to 40

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

BAPTISTS OPEN GREAT OAK PARK CENTER TODAY

$250,000 Settlement to Be Dedicated.

Set down in the midst of homes of wealth and the well educated, instead of in the heart of a ghetto or a Little Italy, a $250,000 settlement house will be dedicated today. Instead of seeking to teach new immigrants some of the better things, which America offers, this community center will deal largely with pretty thoroughly American folk, many of them of Plymouth Rock and colonial stock—many with college degrees or trained in the arts. It represents a new advance by the Christian church to make itself a force for the social and cultural development as well as religious inspiration for the citizenship which it serves.

DR. HARRY S. STEWART. (Jackson Photo.)

The community center of the First Baptist church of Oak Park represents, according to the pastor, the Rev. Harry Stanley Stewart, ten years of thought and work by the members of the congregation, and with the ground and the new church, built only recently, an investment of $250,000.

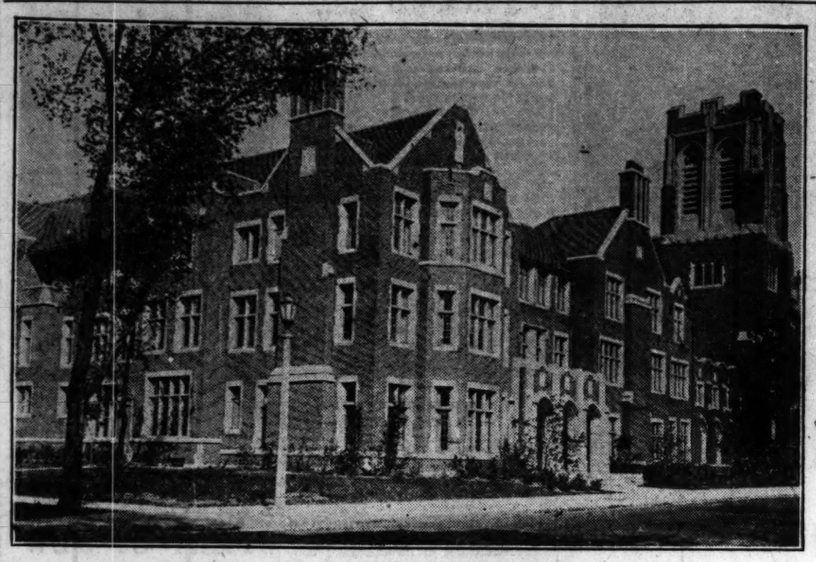
Now Ready to Serve.

"It means," he said, "that our church is now equipped to serve the community in an efficient manner. We are now equipped to provide for public worship, religious education, and social and recreational activities. We have plenty of room for Sunday school classes for people of all ages. We can take good care of the work of the Rangers and the Boy and Girl Scouts. We can create interesting and beneficial activities for the men and women. All these things should make for better citizenship, better Americanism, and greater interest in the teachings of Christ."

Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago will preach the sermon at the opening of the dedication services this morning. The new recre-

[Continued on page three.]

AMERICANIZING AMERICANS



New community center of the Oak Park First Baptist church, which is to be dedicated today.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE PHONE STORY STRANGER THAN FICTION

Thomacz Golinski, 22, 5254 West Madison street, was speeding along West Madison street at the merry clip of fifty-five miles an hour when a motorcycle policeman brought his joy ride to an end by waving him to the curb.

About the same time Columbus Park police were dragging the body of a man from a lagoon, into which he had jumped a few moments earlier.

The scene shifts to the Fillmore police station.

Motorcycle Policemen John Coleman and E. Leonard were booking young Golinski for speeding when the phone rang, and Desk Sergeant J. A. Rafferty answered:

"A man drowned?" queried Rafferty over the phone. "Wait a minute and I'll write it down."

Then, as the name was spelled out to him over the phone, Rafferty repeated it aloud, as follows:

"T-h-o-m-a-c-z—G-o-l-i-n-s-k-i, aged 62, living at 5254 West Madison street."

"My God! That's my father," shouted young Golinski.

The elder Golinski had been despondent, relatives said.

MARSHALL HIGH STUDENTS ENJOY EXTRA VACATION

Owing to lack of facilities for accommodating them, approximately 300 grade school graduates planning to enter Harshall High school were the more or less happy recipients of an added three weeks to their summer vacation.

As the portable classrooms which have been standing on the grounds at the school for some years had to be removed in order to start work on the new building, the new seekers of higher education found themselves without a place to study. The board of education finally secured an empty lot at Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, and the portables were erected in time for the new students to start their high school work last Tuesday.

Since the new "subdivision," as it is called by the Marshallites, is somewhat removed from the watchful eye of the main office, a special branch office has been created in one of the twenty-one portables erected

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI SOCIETY IS BEING REVIVED

Roderick A. Ginsburg, manager of the Leader store, at 3311 West 26th street, and well known on the west side, a graduate of Harrison High school in 1917, is reorganizing the Harrison Alumni association.

Attempts have been made a number of times in the past to keep the association functioning, meeting with no permanent success, but Mr. Ginsburg expresses confidence that this effort, due to the response received at the first meeting a week ago, will go over.

A series of social functions and a program of constructive work for the school are being planned for the some 3,000 alumni of Harrison.

Music Sorority Announces New Officers for This Year

Pi chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, announces as its officers for the coming year: Regent, Katherine Lambert; vice regent, Marjorie Barton; recording secretary, Rose Oldani; corresponding secretary, Mary Grote; treasurer, Bessie Covert; and Warden, Virginia Jokisch.

LAWNDALE SEES START OF NEW BUILDING BOOM

$2,500,000 Lurya Project Gives Big Impetus.

The subdivider may be subdividing in vain these days for the lack of real estate buyers, and various sections of the city may be dormant as far as real estate and building progress are concerned; many real estate dealers may even have thrown in the sponge, but not so those in Lawndale.

Depression elsewhere has not affected building and business in the Lawndale district, the last year having seen the coming of numerous business blocks, apartment houses, and hotels. Apartment houses and hotels have been built and filled with a rapidity even beyond the dreams of the builders, according to west side real estate dealers.

See Continuance of Activity.

But unlike a number of districts that boast of past achievements in real estate, business men of Lawndale point with certainty to a great deal of activity in the near future.

What is considered certain to give added impetus to progress on the west side is the $2,500,000 building project which A. I. Lurya of the Northwest Side Lumber company, 4440 West North avenue is planning at the southeast corner of Independence boulevard and Arthington street.

Mr. Lurya plans to erect an apartment hotel and large apartment houses fronting on the boulevard and on Arthington street, and it is expected that the first building will be ready for occupancy by next May 1. The property which Mr. Lurya has purchased for his buildings was formerly used as an athletic field by Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Creates Confidence in District.

"It's a fine thing for business," was the opinion expressed by A. S. Helquist, president of the Liberty Trust and Savings bank, Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue. "Although there has been a quiet real estate boom throughout Lawndale for some time now, a building program as big as that of Mr. Lurya is bound to do great things for business and for building, as it will bring in many more people for the neighborhood merchants to serve.

"What is probably as important as the fact that so large a project is

[Continued from page two.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MRS. EVA B. FERGUSON of 6510 Oliphant avenue, while working in her garden discovered two huge tomatoes—one weighing a pound and three-quarters and the other a pound and a half. Mrs. Ferguson says she is still picking strawberries in her backyard plot, all of which confirms us in our claims for this favored clime, California and Florida real estaters to the contrary notwithstanding.

* *

Stephen J. Janecki, the dyer and cleaner, who keeps Fullerton avenue on the publicity map, has returned from the Illinois river, where he created his annual havoc among the pintails and the teal. Steve is author of the celebrated saying, "The good dye young."

* *

Axel Nelson and daughter, Mildred, of 3126 Grove avenue, Berwyn, are back from their three months' visit in the old home town in Sweden. Axel reports the summer over there the coldest in 200 years, but with good prospects if a too early fall does not interfere.

* *

Hubert Blivens, the Oak Park tonsorialist, has finally received his new flivver. "I'm glad I waited," Hubert told your correspondent.

* *

The first award in the Logan baby contest has been won by Mrs. Bennie Larson of 5458 Byron street, whose arrival, a girl, weighs six pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Larson will get a suitable prize, to be announced later. The Logan department store at Milwaukee and Diversey avenues, is conducting the contest. Every mother in the neighborhood is entered.

* *

Carl Nau of 1835 North Park avenue has just celebrated his 95th birthday. He not only expects to celebrate his 100th, but to be the oldest Chicagoan present at our 1933 world's fair.

* *

Frank E. Lackowski, president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is bearing up bravely under the burden of a new title, commodore of the Pistakee Yacht club. The grizzled salts of Pistakee say Frank's command of the nautical language is inspiring and that he only has to glance at a boat to tell the stem from the stern.

* *

Bob Neuschaeffer of the Brighton Park police station is recovering from a bumper crop of blisters on both hands, garnered, dame rumor hath it,

[Continued on page two.]

Glenbard High Girl Winner in Youth Contest

What's the matter with modern youth.

Nothing, and if modern elders think there is, something's the matter with them—that's modern youth's answer to the question.

But the nice girl—is she only a memory? Well, yes and no. She still exists—so some say. Others think she went out with the hoop skirt. One north side boy says, "We high school boys are afraid of the modern miss and sooner or later the girls will forsake immodesty and become nice once more, I hope."

The prize winners in the nice girl contest will be announced next Sunday.

Miss Elsie Lenoir of 347 Windsor avenue, Lombard, was awarded first prize of $25 for her paper on "What's Wrong with Modern Youth." She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Glenbard High school.

Miss Evelyn Carlsen, 7229 South Wabash avenue, won the second prize of $15. She is 16 and a junior at Bowen High. M. Martin Davis, a student at Senn High school, won the third prize of $10.

The prize winning essays follow:

ALL IN ELDERS' MINDS

BY ELSIE I. LENOIR.

There is nothing the matter with modern youth! All the grief exists in the minds of those who have lost their youth and no longer look at life with rose colored spectacles. It is a sorry kind of jealousy that desires youth's power and freedom, can no longer have it, and would keep us from our birthright.

They say we are wild and pleasure loving because we have just discovered life is a glorious adventure and each day is too precious to lose one minute in wailing or gnashing of teeth.

They say we are immodest because we dress in a wholesome, healthful way that offers no evil suggestion except to a sordid imagination.

They say we are superficial because we laugh at foolish dangers and scorn to fear tomorrow.

Isn't that courage of the highest sort? We are often hurt and unhappy, but we don't let the world know it. The poor old world has trouble enough absorbing the grief of those who worry for us.

We are not disobedient when we go ahead and do what we think is right and people are unjust who accuse us of not obeying customs that belong to a bygone age. We would rather be honest and despised than deceitful and popular, and we face the world

[Continued on page two.]

WOMEN CREDITED BY MEN'S CLUB FOR ITS SUCCESS

Home Cooking Brings Out Members to Meetings.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Some of us lose, some of us win,
But aren't we equals under the skin?
Years are like days, so remember one thing,
The heart that can sing
Is greater and richer than monarch or king.
Be the happy one, smile up at the sun—
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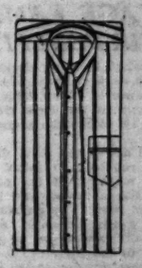

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GLENBARD HIGH GIRL WINNER IN YOUTH CONTEST

Bowen Miss Is Second and Senn Boy Third.

[Continued from page one.]

sparely and take one medicine when we need to take it.

We are not lacking in respect for older people; just a bit contemptuous of those who criticise and have no sympathy for the exuberance of youth.

Some mothers understand, and we love them for it, but most mothers are blind or refuse to face real facts of life, and there can be no happiness for them or us until they understand.

NOT A THING WRONG

By EVELYN CARLSON.

What's the matter with modern youth?

And my answer is, "Not a darn thing."

The searchlight of truth is flashed and it reveals that the home is the breeding place of much that is tragic in the life of our youth of today.

Do parents trust and understand their son or daughter and so gain their confidence?

Or do they imagine evil where none exists and leave their children solve the problem of youth alone—unaided—inexperienced?

Do they keep up with the times and realize that with the use of aeroplanes and motor cars the world moves swifter and youth, moving in line with the world, is characterized as "fast."

Do they realize that the temptations are far greater and more fatal than those they had to cope with? How far would the angelic-faced, drooping female of yesteryear progress if she had to deal with the dangers of today?

What of the examples that are set before modern youth? Middle-aged women smoking, drinking, etc., so-called "dancing mothers and fathers."

What about their youth? Didn't they have gay buggy rides and how many stories could the overstuffed sofa tell if it had the power of speech?

And then you ask, "What are you seeking? What does life mean to you?" The answer—To live the most glorious period of life, youth, to the fullest.

America seems to be the only country where there is so much hullabaloo about modern youth and yet hasn't it been said that American youth is the finest specimen of its kind in the world?

I am one of modern youth and am proud of it and so I propose the toast, "Here's to modern youth! Rowdy, unafraid, honest—may it never die but live forever through the generations and may we, belonging to it, be more broad minded than our sires."

IN A STATE OF FLUX

BY M. MARTIN DAVIS.

The trouble with a good many of the old codgers is that their minds are set in a deep rut of habit. Their hardened arteries, brittle bones, and rheumatism cause a deadly fear in their souls which prevents them from even attempting to scale the walls of dried clay on their either side. They are content to know nothing except what has fallen into their path, and to glance fondly back and admire their own progress.

All well and good, but when tiny clods of earth, kicked down by the younger generation as they climb upward, occasionally hit them about the head and ears, sometimes smashing the toothpick conventions they have built, they cry out in alarm. They may see their life's work splintered beneath a piece of clay no larger than a pebble which some youth has found a little nearer the top. To save themselves from humility they spend the remainder of their lives coining epithets to hurl up at their sons who are deaf to their pleas to descend: this jazz mad pace, this midvulgarian era, this hyper sophisticated age, that brazen hussy, those rattle brained lounge lizards.

The present generation is, and always will be, the generation which gets the darkened glimmers from these carelessly tossed and snarling invectives. But their minds are more plastic; they realize the importance of first hand information. They are awake to the fact that knowledge is useless without wisdom and that wisdom can be gained only through experience. In later years we, the present generation, will use the wisdom gained through our experience to make our decisions by.

What's the matter with modern youth? Two thousand four hundred years ago the philosopher Heraclitus of Ephesus told the story in two words, "Panta rei"—all things are in a state of flux.

OAK PARK POLICE WIN STAGE FAME IN THEIR BENEFIT

Oak Park's police have all decided to become actors, since the policemen's benefit performance of "Stop, Thief," has begun its run at the New Warrington theater, 104 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

In the second act of the play, four policemen are required to guard a room, and the manager of the play conceived the idea of having real policemen play the part. The guarding is done with much clowning, and every night a different detail of police is assigned to the play.

So far, the most popular actors are Sergt. Frank Lawrence and Patrolman Lester McClelland and Carl Olsen. It has been reported that they have been offered long time contracts with the theatrical company, but their ideals, they say, are now set on a movie contract.

Boy Scout "Roundup" Will Begin Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, every Boy Scout troop in the city will be a "ranch," with the scoutmaster acting as foreman and the Scouts as cowpunchers. This is one of the features of the Boy Scout "Roundup" which will continue several months, and during this time the boys will be in training for advancement in rank. Each ranch will be visited by a range rider. S. S. Reid will be acting in this capacity for the north shore district scouts.

WINNERS IN MODERN YOUTH CONTEST

Elsie I. Lenoir, Glenbard High school (center), winner of first prize; Evelyn Carlsen, Bowen High (left), second prize winner, and M. Martin Davis, Senn High, winner of third prize.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

in trying to crank Officer Woehler's high powered car.

* * *

THE pickerel which Leo Polt of 2617 North Francisco street hooked at Leech lake, Wisconsin, were served to appreciative friends by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl Uhlendorf of the same address at a luncheon. Among those who complimented Mrs. Uhlendorf on her cookery were Mrs. F. W. Williams, 2410 Congress street; Mrs. Albert Israel, 4850 Iowa street; Mrs. George B. Conover, 2506 South Homan avenue, and Mrs. Leo Polt.

* *

The vital statistics show 88 babies born at the Swedish Covenant hospital during August; 84 at the Ravenswood, and seven at the Montrose avenue. Doc Stork has joined the tired business men's association.

* *

Our village's champion athletic family has returned from Germany, where its members participated in the turnfest, the national sports meet. The family is headed by William Horschke, director of the Brentano elementary school playground, living at 2812 Diversey avenue. Mr. Horschke won first place in the older men's class at the Idar Oderstein turnfest; his son, William, was second in the fencing competition; his daughter, Regina, was third in the girls' events. Altogether the family brought back seven medals. Send us a picture, William.

* *

Dr. William B. Kinney, the affable D. D. S. of 321 North Central avenue, reports, we learn from our good friend, the Austinite, a top yield of Halloween pumpkins on his Riverside farm, southwest of town. In addition, Doc points with pride to his succotach garden, the method of planting, which, he believes, if followed universally, would aid farm relief. He sat on the back stoop, loaded both barrels of his shotgun with seeds and let fly. The result is some of the finest succotash ever raised in these parts.

* *

Carl W. Zepp, popular dealer in benzine buggies and bank stocks, is being hailed as the Bobby Jones of the northwest side, following the annual tournament of the officers and directors of the Albany Park National Bank and Trust company, 3424 Lawrence avenue; the Irving Park National bank, 4201 Irving Park boulevard, and the Portage Park National bank, 4717 Irving Park boulevard. Carl won the title with a 94. Charles H. Rioch, president of the Irving Park National, was winner in 1927. George Lowe, vice president of the Albany Park National, and Donald Johnson, manager of the Irving National Mortgage company, were tied for high scores with 134 each. They will play off later for the prize of a block of limburger cheese.

* *

SIMON P. LUNDQUIST, the grocer, of 8131 Crandon avenue, had oxtail soup with his luncheon at the South Chicago "Y" and announced he was imbibing the last thing in beef.

* *

Little Jimmie Gardiner, 9700 Prospect avenue, had his tonsils removed last week and is outdoors again.

* *

The duck season has opened and Charles F. Bilger of 5303 Lake Park avenue has closed shop to his to Oquawka, Ill., where he will wield his trigger finger till the end of November—if the ducks hold out.

* *

John de Friese, the indispensable mail carrier of the Grand Crossing station, whose cheery "good morning" starts the day right for all the folks, is back from his two weeks' vacation with Mrs. De Friese in the Ozark mountains, where there were no doorbells to ring and no wrong addresses to correct. Just a log cabin with plenty of fishing, hunting and pure ozone.

* *

For the present at least the fire siren bought by Summit from Berwyn will be established on the village pumping station. As Village President Lambert points out, practically all the firemen live in Summit anyway and hence the pumping station is the strategic place for the siren.

* *

Harry Wasbrough of 7052 Stony Island avenue, who, it was currently rumored, was in training as a championship contender at the annual perch eating contest of the Stony Island District Business Men's association, denies the rumor, branding it as a base canard. "I do not need to train," says Harry. "I can eat 50 perch at a sitting without training and my innate capacity will enable me to win first place without further effort."

* *

ANDY BLOCKER, secretary of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, has resumed his ambassadorial duties to bigger and better industries, after vacationing on the old farm in Indiana, near Valparaiso. Harry tried his hand at milking cows but found it had lost its cunning. Howsomever, his appetite for fresh fried chicken and cream gravy was unimpaired. Andy says time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of fresh fried chicken and cream gravy.

* *

Arthur Lucas, Clarence Lindeman and Martin Foley, the triple threat business men of our southwest side, have returned from Park Falls, Wis., where they visited John Kupka, who is baching in the wilds, sixteen miles from the nearest radio.

* *

George Torrey, our local horseshoe pitching wizard, of 10226 South Wallace street, has been heard from at Buffalo where he is enjoying a much needed rest, his throwing arm having developed a charley hoss. George is leaving there to attend the international horseshoe pitching classic in Canada.

* *

The beautiful 56 foot garden in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Linn White, 5214 Woodlawn avenue, will not be destroyed even though the house is to be razed. Mrs. White has given all the plants and shrubs to the Christopher School for Crippled Children.

* *

MRS. PETER POPP, wife of our popular grocer, is back to domestic normalcy in the Popp home, at 1962 Wilson avenue, after her protracted summer sojourn abroad at Eagle River, Wis. She reports the conventional good time, the fish biting almost as well as the mosquitoes.

* *

George E. Meek of the three Meek brothers is again prescribing for the well dressed man, while himself wearing a slick coat of tan acquired in the wilds of Michigan. George also acquired 140 pounds of perch, which he had photographed as a precaution against whispering campaigns.

* *

Paul, the soda jerker and salad expert at the St. Clair pharmacy, 160 East Ohio street, has matriculated in the eyebrow mustache club, and the joy of the stenos and secretaries who have their noonday snack there beggars description.

* *

Harry Klocke, the auto doctor of 5604 North Clark street, has joined the Rogers Park Lions and the boys expect to have much more time on their hands for business and pleasure.

* *

The Friends of American Writers, another of our little groups of serious lady thinkers, Wednesdayed in ye ed's home town of Wilmette for an afternoon of song, tea, social discourse and intellectual uplift generally and specifically. It was a delightful occasion, with the Jack and Jill players appearing under the direction of Miss Marie Agnes Foley in a playlet, The Sing-a-Song Man," written by Mrs. Florence Crocker Comfort. Mrs. Carl L. Henrikson, wife of a loop advertising agent, is president.

* *

Jack Handelsman, genial captain of the fruit and vegetable industry, 4739 North Central Park avenue, is greeting all with a broad grin and the cigars. It's a girl. Name, Phyllis.

* *

Fred Wagner, the baker, whose "I knead the dough," is justly famous among both cash and credit customers, successfully celebrated his birthday at his home, 4604 North Western avenue, but forgot to tell us how old he is. The friend husbands and missuses present included G. A. Zuissler, Peter Redler, William J. Adelheim, F. D. Zumpf, M. E. Klamp, Augus: Widmer, Fred Hess, and J. P. Walther. A pleasant time being had by all with the seltzer syphons.

* *

Charles Porter, formerly of Ale and Porter, but now retired, our distinguished publicist, was a visitor to ye sanctum. Borrowing a match, after my answer was not a flourish like that but simply, 'Not a penny, not a penny.'"

WHO SAID IT? When, Where, and Why?

WHO SAID:

1. Excuse me, sir, the ship has been blown up?—Mildred C. Tate, Alpha Chi Omega house, Evanston, Ill.
2. Ladies and gentlemen, I want you all to see that I have no horns?—Stella Kavall, 3961 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.
3. There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune?—Roy J. Dahlstrom, Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.

(The $10 prize for the best answer to this quotation is still waiting. Readers have attributed the saying to Woodrow Wilson, Arthur J. Balfour, Herbert Asquith, Bismarck, and Napoleon. H. A. Richards, retiring British consul general for Chicago, believes the remark was made considerably earlier than in Balfour's time, possibly in connection with the congress of Vienna. Who did say it, and where can it be found?)

Quotation—Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.

Answer—When the Jay treaty with England was ratified by the United States senate in 1795 the French were angry and the next year they sent home our minister, Charles C. Pinckney, and recalled their own. They then began attacking our merchant vessels. The new President, John Adams, wishing to avoid trouble, in 1797 sent an embassy to Paris consisting of Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry—the French having promised to receive them with honor. However, they were not treated with respect and were boldly informed, at the direction of Talleyrand, French foreign minister, that peace with France could be secured only by paying a large sum of money to members of the Directory [then at the head of the French republic], and lending an additional sum to France for carrying on her wars. These terms were not signed with the names of the three secret French agents acting for Talleyrand, but with letters, X, Y, Z. Hence, the incident became known as the X Y Z affair. Pinckney's indignant reply to the bribe demand was: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."—Neva E. Reid, 315 North Worth avenue, Elgin, Ill.

NOTE—The treaty with England negotiated by John Jay angered the French because they had hoped for American aid against England. Pinckney [1746-1825] was a South Carolinian and fought in the Revolution. Roy Lane, 857 Eastwood avenue, Chicago, says that when Pinckney was later asked what he had said he replied: "No, sir, I said millions."

Quotation—Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.

Answer—This was the substance of a long poem which was popular in young women's temperance societies 50 years ago. The poem told the following story: The lover of a young lady was somewhat addicted to the social glass. A friend told her of this and advised her to urge the young man to choose between liquor and her. He chose the "lips" instead of the "liquor" and married the girl, who became a prominent worker for temperance. This was written by Harriet A. Glazebrook and published in the Temperance Speaker. Another poem, by G. W. Young, has the phrase, "must not touch mine," but this should not be confused with the above quotation.—Mrs. Dorothy Skirven, 7309 Kingston avenue, Chicago.

NOTE—The phrase appears in many of the old school copybooks. Miss Delia Barry, 6444 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, says it is a line from a temperance song of the late '80s which ran something like this:

And we will write on our banners in letters that shine,
Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.

Quotation—There, King George can read that without his spectacles!

Answer—This was said by John Hancock in 1776 at Independence hall, Philadelphia, the occasion being his signing of the Declaration of Independence. The declaration was drawn up by a committee consisting of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert R. Livingstone, and Roger Sherman. On July 4, after some delay, the second continental congress, of which Hancock was president, took up the matter of rejecting or accepting the declaration. It was accepted, and by virtue of his office, Hancock was the first signer. As he took up his quill pen and affixed his signature in large, sweeping characters, history tells us that he made the above statement. "Put your John Hancock on this" is now a common expression when a person's signature is wanted.—Edward H. Zellar, 2429 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago.

NOTE—Although Hancock affixed his signature on July 4, the declaration was not signed by the members of the congress until Aug. 2. Hancock's famous remark is sometimes reported as "There, John Bull can read that without his spectacles." Charles F. Weideman II., 1030 Michigan avenue, Evanston, says that eyeglasses were the fad in Europe at the time and that Hancock's remark might have been a thrust at the frivolity of the British court.

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OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

Two West Side Girls Win Place in Bank World

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

From stenographer to bank executive is the uphill road traveled by two west side girls.

Hard work, extraordinary ability, and last, but not least, as both will tell you, masculine recognition of that ability have put them in positions and given them titles often sought but seldom attained by their sex.

They are Miss Mary D. Lauderdale, assistant cashier of the Humboldt State bank, 2722 West North avenue, and Miss Harriet E. Shoskey, secretary of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue.

Recently they have been honored with offices in the Chicago Bank Women's association. Miss Lauderdale was elected treasurer of the organization, and Miss Shoskey secretary.

Miss Shoskey started as a nine dollar a week stenographer for the attorney of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, parent concern of the one with which she is now connected.

Becomes Bank Secretary.

"Then," he said, "I was secretary for William H. Schmidt, the executive vice president. It was under him that I learned all I know. He taught me and encouraged me, and after a while I performed the duties of his assistant."

When the Second Northwestern bank was formed and Mr. Schmidt made chairman of its executive committee, she was transferred there and elected secretary in January of 1927.

Now she is in charge of customers' investments as well as tending to the many duties of a secretary in a $4,000,000 bank.

"We have no women's department here," she said, "so that type of work comes to me. We have found that a special women's department is not a success. Whether it is because women don't trust themselves in financial matters and are therefore unwilling to trust other women, or because they don't want to be herded off by themselves, I don't know."

West side women, she finds are more interested in the savings department than in the investing.

Finds Them Good Losers.

"But when they do invest," she pointed out, "they are careful buyers and good losers when necessary, though that isn't often."

Miss Shoskey is tall, with dark, wavy hair and large, laughing eyes. She lives with her family at 2229 Cortez street. Her work at the bank has always fascinated her and she thinks it an extraordinarily good field for women.

"Women in the past," she explained, "have been handicapped by the refusal of the men they worked with to give them recognition in the way of a title. But since the organization of the Bank Women's club more and more women are appearing on lists of bank officers.

"I have not had the trouble that many women who are really doing executive jobs without the credit for it have. The men here have always been generous to me."

Another Stenographic Start.

Mis Lauderdale, too, started her bank career as a stenographer. Before that she had been in real estate work in the south, so she naturally gravitated to the real estate department of the bank.

She first was secretary to C. C. Collins, president of the Humboldt State bank, and then became assistant manager of the real estate department. Now, besides being assistant cashier, she is assistant secretary of the Humboldt Bond and Mortgage company.

"Knowledge of economics, banking principles, and law," she said, "was necessary to my work, so I went to Northwestern night school and took them up. I'm not finished. Next year I plan to take another course."

Miss Lauderdale has red gold hair that curls around her face. She looks no more like a bank executive than does Miss Shoskey. But looks are deceiving about women in business.

She's a Lucy Stoner.

A Lucy Stoner is Miss Lauderdale, also, although she hasn't joined the league. She was married a year ago, and she and her anonymous husband live at 2430 Linden place. But she is still Miss Lauderdale at the bank.

"There is a great future in banking for women," Miss Lauderdale said; "particularly now that women can receive recognition for the work they do. Although, even now, in many places, it is hard for them to do their jobs under any other title than secretary to some masculine official."

BANK OFFICIALS

MISS MARY D. LAUDERDALE.

MISS HARRIET SHOSKEY.

LAWNDALE SEES START OF NEW BUILDING PROJECT

$2,500,000 Plan Is Big Impetus.

[Continued from page one.]

teing undertaken in Lawndale is certain to create a confidence in the neighborhood which will result in the advent of other builders."

Bartley Burg, head of the real estate firm of that name at 3953 Roosevelt road, who has been in the real estate business in Lawndale for the last 25 years, expressed the opinion that Mr. Lurya's buildings are bound to bring other builders of apartment houses and hotels into an already lively district. Subdivisions are suffering a lack of customers, Mr. Burg stated, while apartment houses in an old district like Lawndale, which are being built on lots where once were old residences and two flat houses, are being filled as fast as they are going up.

Small Apartments in Demand.

Apartment houses of two and three rooms are the kind that are being filled in the Lawndale district these days, according to Albert Sedlacek, vice president of the Crawford State Savings bank at Crawford avenue and Roosevelt road. In almost every case two and three room apartments are rented before the larger flats, Mr. Sedlacek pointed out, and offered the opinion that this was due to the fact that the young Jewish people of the district prefer these apartments to the larger ones.

Roosevelt road business men will profit by the growth in population which Mr. Lurya's buildings and the buildings which will follow will bring to Lawndale, Mr. Sedlacek believes.

"That means moving and the more often they move the better it is for business," was the comment of S. Roth, owner of the Public Furniture company at 3932 Roosevelt road, on Mr. Lurya's project. "Moving means buying," said Mr. Roth, "buying of furniture and almost every kind of household commodity and clothing."

Grey Stone Houses Passing.

The old two flat grey stone houses which were at one time almost universal throughout the Lawndale district are being wrecked and three story apartment houses and furnished hotels are being erected in their places. Independence boulevard is now almost completely a street of apartment houses and building of large houses is going on constantly on Douglas boulevard.

A block of stores and offices has just been completed on the northwest corner of Roosevelt road and Spaulding avenue and another will be completed in a few weeks on the opposite corner.

LADIES OF ISABELLA TO GIVE BENEFIT BALL NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Three institutions and a group of smaller charities will benefit through the coming year from a ball to be given on Friday, Oct. 5, at the Palmer house by Ladies of Isabella.

MISS SADIE O'CONNOR.

Committees in every community and suburb have been working for weeks to make the event a financial success and directors of the organization declare that not less than $10,000 for the charities under their supervision is their goal.

St. Mary of Providence institute, Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, House of the Good Shepherd and several smaller philanthropies aided annually by Ladies of Isabella will receive the proceeds from the ball and the card parties planned in connection.

Workers' meetings are held daily in the loop at 7 South Dearborn street and chairmen of program, seat sales and patronesses have headquarters there. Miss Belle V. Casey is general chairman, Mrs. Lottie Bastien is her chairman, Miss Sadie O'Connor is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Theresa Murphy chairman of patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Emma Heising Wall is supreme grand lady of Ladies of Isabella, which has its chapters all over the city.

OLYMPIC STAR IS PERFORMER IN Y 'COUNTY FAIR'

Wally Colbath, fancy diver of the 1928 Olympic team, and other stars of the Northwestern university swimming team performed at the "county fair" at the west side Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street, last night.

The program, which lasted all afternoon and evening, included a circus performance, gymnastic exhibitions, vaudeville, fortune telling, airplane and handicraft exhibitions, swimming races, stunts and games, open house through the "Y" building, and refreshments.

Two performances went on at the same time during the evening and the audience was permitted to go from one to the other as they saw fit.

With me it always makes a hit—
There's never any waste to it—
The meat
—From BASTIEN'S.

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WOMEN CREDITED BY MEN'S CLUB FOR ITS SUCCESS

Home Cooking Brings Out Members to Meetings.

[Continued from page one.]

president of the club. Others who had held the office were A. R. Campbell, Charles R. Smith, C. B. Clemons, Thomas R. Heaney, Jack Robersfine, Thomas Healy, J. A. Fick, and the president, now at the head of the table, was James O'Keefe.

Mr. Clemons said Frank Alden was really founder of the club, Mr. Alden belonging to the historic Alden family of "John Alden and Priscilla" fame.

Many Community Accomplishments.

Though begun as a social club, the organization has the accomplishment of many community improvements to its credit. Its first undertaking was the installing of a mile of 500 watt lamps on Madison street, extending from Crawford to Cicero avenue. The second undertaking was the resurfacing of Madison street. The most recent accomplishment is the hanging of signs in the Crawford-Madison district limiting auto parking to one hour. Nine years have seen the neighborhood change from a country town appearance to one of the most brilliantly lighted and most active business sections of Chicago, and real estate quadrupled in value.

The club is unique in that the past presidents of the club constitute the board of electors.

"'Get together and get acquainted,' that has been the bugle call and we have never devinted," explained Mr. Fick, who sat at my right. "Today's going to be pretty much of a Paradise theater day."

There was a large silk flag near the speaker's table and the singing of "America" launched the luncheon. Then Ike Minski at the piano played a series of popular songs.

Bowling Standing Announced.

Considerable interest was displayed in the announcement of the standing of the Garfield Park Club Bowling league as given by Secretary Main:

	Won.	Lost.
C. B. Clemons	6	0
Smith-Olson	3	0
Hashman restaurant	5	1
West Madison State bank	5	1
Garfield Mens' Toggery	4	2
Lee's Radio shop	3	3
Clamitz & Phetzing	3	3
Garfieldian Publishing company	2	4
Baer Bros. & Prodle	1	5
Thomas Bros.	1	5
Garfield State bank	0	6
R. Alba & Co.	0	6

As I recall, President O'Keefe introduced Tom Turner, who in turn introduced Edward E. O'Donnell, manager of the new Paradise theater.

Mr. O'Donnell said he had been born, raised, and educated on the west side. He explained that he had started his career as an usher in the Central Park theater. Now, as a theater manager, he was glad, he assured, to be back within "ten minutes from home."

Mr. O'Donnell introduced Jack T. Knight, director and manager for Balaban & Katz, who said that in getting around the city he had not been long in appreciating the substantial qualities of the west side.

"We are going to do all we can," he said, "to make the new Paradise the 'queen of the circuit' and make the people of the entire city recognize it as such. It is bound to bring people here from all parts of Chicago who, hitherto unacquainted with the west side, will be impressed with the energy and drive of the section."

They Forget Business.

The luncheon was held in the club's headquarters at 4151 West Madison street. Meetings are held every Monday at 12:30 p. m.

The club offers to the individual an opportunity to meet his fellow man away from his business. Here he forgets, for a time at least, the worries and difficulties of his work. He listens and indulges in talks covering many subjects, and as the result he broadens and gets a better insight of life.

The officers are James O'Keefe, president; J. I. McGowan, vice president; Charles J. Main, secretary; Dr. A. V. Griffith, treasurer; J. A. Fick, immediate past president. Directors: Edward W. Damler, Wallace MacClay, J. E. Ryan, Henry Kohl, James A. Walsh, Rudolph Kohn, Dr. Samuel Schwartz, J. J. Curtis, Thomas R. Heaney, J. M. Wieland, and Charles Dopper.

Committees: Henry Kohl, Sam K. Levin, William H. Fort, and Walter Marquart—attendance; Frank J. Tyrrell and Frank A. Chladek—publicity; Thomas R. Heaney, C. B. Clemons and J. A. Fick—public welfare; John I McGowan, Anna Grace Sawyer, J. J. Curtis and John M. Wieland—reception: J. A. Fick, Julian T. Fitzgerald, Henry Stickel, Walter Marggraf, S. J. Parker and M. B. Cummins—athletic: Dr. Samuel Schwartz, Charles Dopper and Dr. A. V. Griffith—sick; J. W. Sikeas, A. A. Marquart and C. F. Dimming—finance; Thomas I. Healy, A. R. Campbell, Roy Sullivan and Charles G. Smith—program; Edward W. Damler, Wallace MacClay and Thomas R. Heaney—house.

THE GARFIELD PARK CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Every Monday noon the Garfield Park club meets at 4151 West Madison street, where an opportunity is provided for the members to listen and indulge in talks covering many subjects. The same group of women has served the luncheons since the beginning of the live organization nine years ago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Vigilant Cop Raises Driving Law Puzzle

VERSAILLES.—(AP)—How to learn to drive a car without driving one is a problem a vigilant policeman has raised.

He arrested a beginner who was being taught to drive in a quiet street because he had no license.

As the student was being taught so he could pass the government's driving examination, the automobile club of this region has undertaken his defense and proposes to carry the case to the highest court, if necessary, to settle the question once for all. It is conceded that in all cases beginners without licenses must be accompanied by competent licensed drivers.

Budlong School Crowding Stirs Parents' Disfavor

Overcrowded conditions in the Budlong grammar school and the resultant half day sessions for the students are arousing the disfavor of the parents. A parents' gathering, at which A. M. A. K. Mose was a speaker, was held at 5137 Lincoln avenue for the purpose of seeking a remedy.

BAPTISTS OPEN GREAT OAK PARK CENTER TODAY

$250,000 Settlement Is to Be Dedicated.

[Continued from page one.]

ation hall will be dedicated in the evening with a pageant given by the young people of the church. Mrs. Clinton, formerly of Oak Park, wrote the pageant.

All the teachers of the public schools of Oak Park have been invited to be the guests on Monday evening, when the relious education rooms will be inaugurated.

There will be a family dinner for members of the church on Wednesday evening.

Whole Community Invited.

All the people of the community are invited to the public opening of the community center on Friday evening. Members of the church will be on hand to welcome and guide the visitors through the entire plant. There will be speeches of greeting from community friends and refreshments in the recreation hall.

The ceremonies will be completed next Sunday. The pastor, Dr. Stewart, will give the morning service. The evening communion service will be in charge of Dr. J. W. A. Stewart, father of the pastor and dean of the Rochester Theological seminary.

Leading members of the church began in 1918 the work which they are seeing finished today. They felt they had outgrown their old church and a new site was purchased, bounded by Oak Park avenue, Ontario street and Grove avenue. In April, 1923, the new church of modified English Gothic architecture was dedicated. Five more years of planning and work and now the community center building has been completed.

55 Rooms in Structure.

The new structure is artistic as well as useful. It contains fifty-five rooms. There is equipment for six Sunday school departments, assembly and class rooms, church offices and a fine study for the pastor. There are clubrooms and parlors and a large and small dining room which, when opened into other rooms, can provide space to seat 1,000 persons. The recreation hall has a stage with full equipment and a movie machine booth.

The Boy and Girl Scouts have special rooms, there is a library, a room for the Community Council of Religious Education, and an office for the director of religious education. There are also shower baths for those who engage in volley ball and other sports which will be provided.

Every member of the church and many other Oak Park citizens have been interested in the creation of this new adventure in church work. Much credit, however, must go to the pastor. Others who bore the burdens of leadership include Frank H. Burt, director of religious education; Mrs. M. C. Browne, secretary; Charles B. Gambill, president of the board of trustees; Clem Beard, chairman of the board of deacons; Harry Gardiner, chairman of the board of religious education, and John Meier, chairman of the building committee.

ENGAGED

MISS ADRIENNE HARRIS.

[Daguerre Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Adrienne Harris is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris, 3041 Logan boulevard, to Harold Blitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blitz of 6341 Wayne avenue.

USE OF LIBRARY IS BEING TAUGHT SCHOOL PUPILS

A new idea in educating the youngsters in the use of libraries is now being carried out at the Legler Regional library, Crawford avenue at Madison street, under the direction of Miss Helen Bough, children's librarian. Pupils in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of three neighboring schools—Tilton, Delano, and St. Mel's—are being offered the course.

Miss Bough has arranged the courses into three meetings for each class, during which they are receiving instruction in the rules and regulations of the library, the use of the fiction department and reading rooms, and reference. One hour is devoted to each of the studies.

The work is receiving the full cooperation of the school principals and teachers, according to Miss Bough, and time for this instruction is taken during the regular class periods.

This work is done outside of the regular library routine and Legler is the only library in the city, and perhaps in the country, offering such instruction to grade school children, Miss Bough says.

Teachers and even one school principal are attending the courses along with their pupils, and they are said to derive as much benefit from the classes as the youngsters.

At the end of the course an informal examination is given each pupil and his store of knowledge accumulated during the instruction either is approved or he is recommended for another course.

Youth Taking Its Books Seriously, Librarian Asserts

This is not only the day of jazz and the era of the flapper, but it also is the day of the serious thinking youth.

For, according to Miss Pearl Field, in charge of the Henry E. Legler regional branch library, the largest branch library in the United States, youth is taking its books seriously.

More books, of course, Miss Field says, are being read today than ever before, but it's the class of books being read that show how serious minded youth is becoming.

"For instance," said Miss Field, "there's Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude.' We can't begin to supply the demand for this book and we have a long waiting list for it.

"Of course, there is an increased demand for fiction, but it does not compare to the increased requests we have for serious nonfiction books.

Sees Change in Fiction.

"I believe this is due to the modern trend of fiction writing, which seems to be in a transitional stage. The writers seem to be experimenting and the trend is for them to portray the mental life of a character to the exclusion of the active life, and people do not get the same satisfaction they formerly did from fiction.

"The result is that the readers are turning to the serious nonfiction books and we cannot supply the demand. In addition to O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude,' such books as Watson's 'Behaviorism,' and Dorsey's 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings' are also in great demand. We cannot get enough copies.

Biographies in Demand.

"Biographies such as Maurice's 'Life of Disraeli' and Lewisohn's 'Life of Napoleon' also are popular."

The modern fiction writers, according to Miss Fields, deal too much with the psychological.

"The young readers do not like psychology in fiction," she said, "as they feel that the fiction writers go too far. Fiction of today is too controversial and questionable."

An average of 4,000 readers a week take books at the Legler branch. More than half a million books were circulated in the last book year, an increase of 60,000, according to Miss Field.

This increased demand, Miss Field says, is due to more and better educational facilities.

"Why, it seems as though every one I come into contact with is or has been taking some special educational course," she said.

Thirty-two Reading Courses.

"Here at Legler branch we have thirty-two reading courses. The courses consist of a series of books which have been carefully selected and are arranged so the reader will take each book in its proper order.

"For instance, there is the course on 'The Practice of Politics.' This course consists of seven books, starting with Bowers' 'Jefferson and Hamilton' and concluding with 'The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson.'

"To date, 319 have registered for the entire thirty-two courses. Fifty-one have completed all of them and some have completed more than one."

Semi-Annual Meeting Held by West Suburban Guild

The semi-annual meeting of the West Suburban Community Service guild was held on Friday afternoon in the ball room of the nurses' home of the West Suburban hospital, Austin boulevard and Erie street. Mrs. Harold Hilton of Oak Park, president of the guild, had arranged a musical program in honor of the taggers for the United Charities on tag day, Sept. 10. Mrs. Charles Ayers, vice president for the Austin members of the guild, says the donations were larger than ever before. She extended thanks to the citizens of the community in behalf of the guild.

Chi Omega Fraternity Announces Fall Dinner

Chi Omega fraternity will open its fall activites with a dinner for all alumnae and actives to be held at the home of Mrs. William Dalrymple, 624 Isabella street, Wilmette, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at seven o'clock. Reservations must be made before Oct. 1. Gladys Scott and Claudine Mason are chairmen in charge of arrangements.

WEDS SOON

MISS ANN TRAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Travis of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Leo Bramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bramson of 3612 Douglas boulevard. The wedding date will be announced later. Both Miss Travis and Mr. Bramson are students of the Art institute of Chicago.

Night School Popular at Western Electric

The Western Electric company night school is now on in full swing. There are instructors from Northwestern university, the University of Chicago, Armour, and Lewis institutes, and many other accredited schools. Many courses are given and each employé is urged to take those studies which will help him most. There are also first aid classes.

Midwest Athletic Club Is Strong for Bowling

The new bowling alleys installed last week at the Midwest Athletic club, Madison and Hamlin avenue, are in constant use during the day and evening by members of the club. Eight alleys equipped with all modern improvements have been installed. Plans are now under way for organizing bowling tournaments and exhibition matches throughout the winter.

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Elks.

Jack P. Eaton, past exalted ruler of Des Plaines lodge, No. 1526, B. P. O. Elks, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the northeast Illinois district, having jurisdiction over the following lodges: Chicago, No. 4; Joliet, No. 296; Waukegan, No. 702; Aurora, No. 705; Chicago Heights, No. 1066; Harvey, No. 1242; Oak Park, No. 1295; Evanston, No. 1316; Blue Island, No. 1331; Highland Park, No. 1362; La Grange, No. 1423; Lake Forest, No. 1498; Cicero, No. 1510; Des Plaines, No. 1526; Elmhurst, No. 1531.

* *

Royal League.

The first meetings in October will find the councils of the Royal League installing their newly elected officers. Most councils will furnish lunch and entertainment after the installation and all members are invited to attend.

Monday—Unity, No. 16; Fort Dearborn, No. 93, and Lady Dearborn, No. 365.

Tuesday—Calumet, No. 24; Star, No. 31; Honor-Home, No. 34; Wellington, No. 97; Avondale, No. 123; Wentworth No. 128; Clara Barton, No. 299, and Betsy Ross, No. 303.

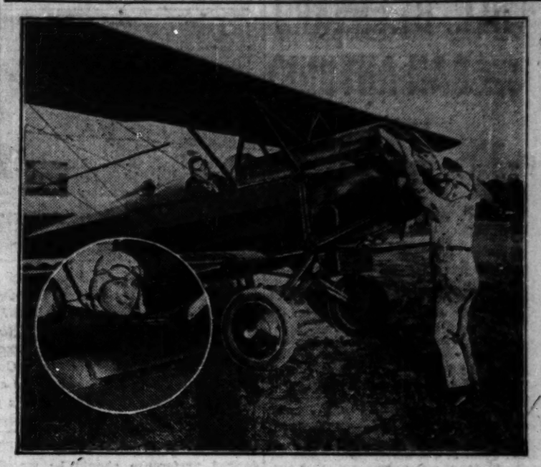
Wednesday—Alpha, No. 1; Columbia, No. 7; Grand Crossing, No. 52; Fernwood, No. 116; Gen. Custer, No. 129; Joan d'Arc, No. 307, who will also have a dance on this evening; Evangeline, No. 335.

Thursday—Imperial, No. 8; Lake No. 14; Logan, No. 21; Commercial, No. 26; Occidental, No. 27; Illinois, No. 33; Palace, No. 39; Apollo, No. 137; Queen Esther, No. 371, who will also have a birthday party on this evening.

Friday—Arlon, No. 11; Washington, No. 53; Lake Shore, No. 59; Lafayette, No. 90; Metropolitan, No. 126; Friendship, No. 130; Engineers, No. 191; Jefferson-Eagle, No. 361.

Saturday—Shipping Clerks, No. 22, who will also initiate twelve candidates, which will make a total of 112 candidates initiated this year. Campaign Director Charles H. Wright says they expect to double their membership this year.

AN AERIAL POLICEMAN



Capt. Joseph Goldberg of the Albany Park police station "turning her over." Cliff Condit, his instructor, is in the cockpit. Inset shows the famous Goldberg smile.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLY COP

Capt. Joseph Goldberg of the Albany Park police station is looking forward to the day when flying will be the chief mode of locomotion. To this end he is working for a pilot's license and soon will be eligible to receive it.

Capt. Goldberg has been flying for several years, but it was only in the last few months that he began taking it seriously. He now spends all his spare time at Palwaukee airport, just outside of Wheeling, where Cliff Condit is his instructor.

Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Selling a Remnant.

About two months ago I was wandering through one of the downtown department stores at which a special sale on pure Belgian linen was being held. The material was selling for 15 cents a yard. I thought it wise to buy fifteen yards, using what I needed and putting the rest away for future use. About three weeks later we moved.

I had used eight yards of the material and the remainder seemed to be wasted. We advertised some furniture in the paper and one of the furniture customers was attracted to the linen I had left, the piece lying on the table. She liked the pattern very much and asked me if I cared to sell it. I told her if she could use it she could have it for any price she offered.

How shocked I was when she offered me 65 cents a yard and took the whole seven yards! That was indeed a bargain. T. H.

A Bright Idea.

I wanted to purchase four handkerchiefs for a birthday gift, but was disappointed to find that the kind I wanted were 75 cents or $1 each, and was about to purchase something else, when I remembered a piece of pink georgette I had at home. That gave me an idea. It was a piece left over from a dress, just large enough for four average size handkerchiefs. These I had hemstitched in blue, and they were certainly pretty.

Four perfectly adorable, dainty handkerchiefs for a few cents—about half the cost of one, had I purchased them at a department store! Now, that's what I call a bargain. R. E. F.

A Valuable Lamp.

An old woman in the neighborhood died, leaving all her household belongings to her two daughters, who decided to dispose of them by a public sale. I knew the woman well and there were a number of articles in her home, among them an antique lamp of exquisite workmanship, which I admired on my frequent visits there. So I went over to inquire if the lamp was for sale.

It was, and the price was ridiculously low for so valuable and beautiful a lamp—$12! I purchased it at once. Another woman who came later offered me $60 for my treasure, but I declined to part with it—the best bargain I ever encountered. C. N.

Once in a Long Time.

Shortly after a friend of mine purchased her living room furniture she was obliged to sell it, due to her husband's death. My furniture looked so dilapidated that I felt I could not overlook the opportunity of buying this two piece suite, valued at $250, at half price.

Before we completed this transaction she asked me if I didn't want her favorite phonograph for $5. It had always afforded her so much pleasure that she wanted to think of it in the home of a friend.

Such exceptional values, I presume, I'll never encounter again. M. V.

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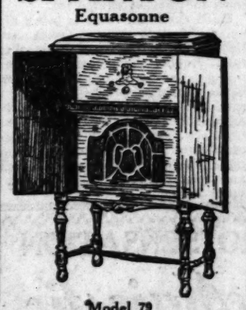

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MANY NOTABLES WILL BE HEARD AT SAN ANTONIO

Fine Program Arranged for Legionnaires.

To the hundreds of Legionnaires of Cook county who will be in San Antonio a week from today, National Commander Edward E. Spafford and the national convention staff send word that among the notable personages who will address the assembled delegates and convention visitors are included Field Marshal Viscount Allenby of Great Britain, liberator of Jerusalem; Maj. Georges Scapini, one of the outstanding heroes of the world war, and war blinded French deputy; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, good will flyer and the most famous young man in the world today; Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball and father of Reed Landis of Ad Men's post No. 38; Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis; Assistant War Secretary Trubee F. Davison, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau.

* *

The October meeting of Oak Park post, No. 15, will be known as Combat Medal men's night. Several of the members of the Combat Medal Men's association will be present and a special program has been arranged. All ex-service men are invited and a great many personal invitations have been extended to distinguished ex-service men. The program in part is as follows: Marshall Dutton, songs; entertainment by Jimmie Thompson; talk by Homer Buckley; the Roseland Post quartet; talk by Dr. Robert Savage of River Forest. The meeting will be called at 8 p. m., Oct. 2, at Lake street and Lombard avenue, Oak Park. This is the tenth anniversary of the great air raid at Death Valley in the Argonne, at which time the president of the Combat Medal Men's association was severely wounded.

* *

Cook County Commander Edward Clamage has issued a call for the regular monthly meeting of the Cook county council, which will take place Wednesday evening at the council chambers of the city hall. A city-wide Armistice day celebration, membership, reports of committees, and special notices will comprise the bulk of the business to come before the assembled delegates of the 153 Cook county Legion posts.

* *

Rogers Park post, No. 108, holds its annual election of officers Friday night. Commander Charles Levinson will preside over the meeting while his successor is selected.

* *

An Armistice day celebration is being planned by the membership of Woodlawn post, No. 175.

* *

The success of the official state convention song, which was used so effectively at Waukegan, has led Composer Charlie Kamp, state motion picture director, to compose a song for the Illinois delegation to be used at the national convention. "Illinois" is the tune and eleven special verses have been written by the composer.

* *

A new committee, known as the county cemetery committee, has been appointed by Commander Edward Clamage. The members of the committee are Francis A. Walsh, North Shore post, No. 21, chairman; Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, and Hugh Durkin, Edison Park post, No. 541.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 210, is making a strenuous and determined effort to fill in the ranks with the 1,500 members that Commander John Clinnin wants for 1929.

* *

Herman Weimer, D. S. C., president, and George Clarke, D. S. C., secretary, announce two big forthcoming events for the 33d Division association. The first of these is the divisional homecoming at Houston, Tex., on Oct. 12. The second event of importance for all former Prairie doughboys will be the annual reunion, which will take place at Springfield, Ill., on Nov. 17 and 18.

* *

Among the things which have attracted state-wide Legion interest lately is the Legion emblem shadow box owned by Forges post, No. 196. This box was made by Alfred Zepin, a 17 year old protégé of Charlie Kamp, past commander of Forges post. A similar box is in the possession of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8.

* *

Berwyn post, No. 422, at their meeting tomorrow night will hear of the completion of plans for the dedication of their memorial rostrum and flagpole, which will be erected in Berwyn park on Armistice day.

* *

Out at 13200 Baltimore avenue the members of Fred Schweitzer post, No. 272, will gather for their bi-monthly meeting tomorrow night. Meeting nights of this post are each first and third Monday at the foregoing address.

* *

Homewood post, No. 483, home of "Leaping Lena," meets tomorrow night at the Homewood Village hall.

* *

To those of the ladies who served in the enlisted personnel of the U. S. forces during the late guerre and who are not yet within the ranks of the Legion, Chicago has three feminine posts in Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270; Sig-Yeo post, No. 367, and Jane A. Delano post, No. 135.

* *

Should Department Commander David L. Shillinglaw be in town any Monday at noon he can be found at the weekly luncheon of his own post—Ad Men's, No. 38.

* *

Commander Fred W. Zei reports that 50 per cent of the membership of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, have renewed for 1929 and he expects the post to go over the 100 per cent mark by Jan. 1.

* *

Cecil Smith of Roseland post, No. 49, chairman of the Cook county council speakers' committee, states that all requests for speakers for Armistice day programs should be in writing and addressed to him at 11 South La Salle street, Chicago. These requests should mention the exact time, the date, the place, and the subject required, and if any special speaker is desired preference should be stated. In this manner the work of the speakers' committee will be greatly expedited.

* *

The 131st Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, has been selected by the national affairs committee of the 40 and 8 as the site where the United States Army band will make its first Chicago appearance and render a concert. The date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 25, and tickets will soon go on sale.

* *

Thomas Paine post, No. 468, will stage its second annual dance and frolic on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2701 West North avenue. Commander Walter Schwartz expects a large attendance at this outstanding social affair of the post.

* *

Under the leadership of Commander John Koons, Logan Square post, No. 405, is awaiting the night of Nov. 9, when the post will stage an Armistice day military ball, which will take place at the Logan Square Masonic temple. The committee of post members working with Commander Koons, include members Rohde, Hirsch, Skogstrom, Baldwin, Nielsen, Zummer, Miller, District Commander Larry Fenlon, Lundberg, two Andersons, Adjuant Rasmussen, Slater, Krueger, Thompson, and Charlie Falkenberg.

* *

The Combat Medal Men's association have the night in their honor Tuesday of the "open house" meeting of Oak Park post, No. 15. George Clarke, D. S. C., Oak Park post medal man, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his citation and is recalling the loss of his right arm while in action on Oct. 2, 1918. The program for the evening includes songs by Marshall Dutton, baritone, and Phil Frezau, tenor, and speeches by Dr. Robert Savage, Howard Savage's brother, and Homer Buckley. The Municipal quartet of Oak Park will be featured on this program and Commander John Bastear will act as master of ceremonies.

* *

The American Legion special train headed for San Antonio, Tex., will be composed of three sections—the commander's party which includes the staff at state headquarters, and numerous downstate delegations; the "old gang from Cook county" party, headed by County Commander Edward Clamage, Frank Kee, "Noisy" Boissy, and Harry Rogers, and another group led by Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Ed McGinnis and Eugene Boland. The troupe on one section intends returning immediately after the national convention, another party will invade Cuba by way of New Orleans, and the third section travelers will head on to Guatamala and the Central America republics. A good many of the conventionites having attended all of the past national gatherings, are determined to make of the post convention tour, a good will journey rivaling the tour of the second A. E. F. last year.

* *

Besides preparing for their annual dance the members of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, plan holding Armistice day exercises at Chicago and Michigan avenues, the site of the cenotaph which commemorates those of the near north side who lost their lives in the world war. The committee in charge of the exercises is headed by Past Commander Joe Dela Cour and has as its members Commander Jimmy Bartlett, Elmer Roeder, Dr. Walter Goldsmith, George Block, and Jim Lynch.

One of the statements which aroused interest at the fourth district meeting on Thursday night, held at the quarters of McKinley post, No. 231, was Commander Al Boyle's announcement that he had accepted a membership race challenge from Commander Walter Quigley of the seventh and Commander Woodard of the eighth district. The district first reaching 100 per cent will be declared the winner and Commander Woodard asserts that the eighth district, comprising all posts in Lake county, will do its utmost to be the first district not only in the contest but in the state to go over the top.

* *

Clearing post, No. 606, having at its own request been transferred from the fifth to the fourth district, has taken its place in the district meetings and intends helping its new district go over the top for 1929.

* *

The next quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the department of Illinois will take place at Bloomington on Dec. 8, as a prelude to the annual commanders' and adjutants' gathering, which will meet Dec. 8 and 9.

* *

In glimpsing over the numerous committee appointments made by Department Commander Dave Shillinglaw and confirmed by the executive committee, the names of many Cook county Legionnaires are noted. On the list of committee assignments are included: Americanism, Palmer Edmunds; athletics, W. C. Bechtold and Al Goldberg; finance, Al Boyle and Al Linenthal; graves registration, Gen. John J. Garrity and Francis A. Walsh; legislation, George Kellogg, Lawrence F. McGann Jr., and "Jack" Poorman; school medal awards, Ed Hayes; memorial, Jim Ringley; motion pictures, Charles Kamp; rehabilitation, Lester R. Benston, John Hartman, J. M. Dickinson Jr., and Homer Buckley, and rifle clubs, Carl J. Ekenberg.

* *

Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a dinner at the Hotel La Salle the evening of Oct. 2.

* *

The first fall class of candidates will be initiated by Mandel Brothers post, No. 305, at their monthly meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 4.

* *

The Roseland post special for San Antonio will leave the I. C. station at Kensington at noon Oct. 6. All expenses for forty members of the drum and bugle corps, Chicago to San Antonio and return on this special, were raised by the corps itself last spring through a big show called "Four Nights in Paris."

* *

When the ball gets in play at the football game at Evanston Saturday five thousand boys in the stands will view the game as the guests of the management and as protégés of the Legion. These boys were among the Cook county participants in the junior baseball tournament this last summer.

* *

During the meeting of North Shore post, No. 21, Thursday night the special stag, boxing show, and badger fight to be put on by the post at the Broadway armory Wednesday, Oct. 17, will be the main topic of discussion.

* *

Al Goldberg of Forges post, No. 196, chairman, and Larry Twomey of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, secretary, of the athletic committee, are now ironing out the plans for the Junior Legion basketball tournament which will be in progress throughout the county during the late fall and winter.

* *

Austin post, No. 52, recently elected Blaine Brooks Gernon as its commander. Other officers elected are J. P. Bauer, senior vice commander; Alfred M. Lloyd, junior vice commander; B. T. Ferry, finance officer; Fredrick Bowiers, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. York A. King, chaplain. The post is one of the largest and oldest on the west side, and plans a new drum and bugle corps, among other things.

* *

The American Legion service department is trying to identify the military service of one Carl Ruthenberg, alias Carl Whittenberger, who died recently. No information can be found with reference to any military service or his relatives. Any information that can be furnished should be supplied to the American Legion service department, 160 North La Salle street, Central 2183.

* *

On Tuesday evening Ravenswood post was host at an informal dance given for the wives and friends of members of the post at Chase Park auditorium, which was well attended. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening, and a very enjoyable time was had by those present.

* *

Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night. The post is composed of patients at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The officers are Emmett C. Stevens, commander; Patrick Bresnahan, vice commander; Clarence J. Weberg, adjutant; Ernest Brown, finance officer; William Bailey, sergeant at arms.

* *

Barrington has just finished a week's fall festival and merchants' exhibit in which Barrington post No. 158 took a prominent part. The entire proceeds were donated by the post to the local park and playground fund sponsored by the Lions club, amounting to over four hundred dollars. The Kiltie band and Stock Yards post No. 333, entertained on the closing night.

Commander A. A. Mattick of Commonwealth Edison post No. 118, was elected one of four delegates from district No. 2, to represent the department of Illinois at the convention in San Antonio. Edison post was further honored by the election of three other men to different state committees. Comrade Jim Ringley was made chairman of the nominating committee, Comrade E. A. Kallstrom, chairman of the legislative committee, and Comrade Frank Brown, a member of the welfare committee. Edison drum and bugle corps is now ready to conquer new fields. The corps, sixty strong, is all set for San Antonio, where they will compete with the nation's best. The company has made it possible for the corps to make this trip. On Monday, Edison post, in conjunction with four other posts—Advertising men's post, Chicago Elevated post, and Marshall Field post, presented Judge Frank Comerford with an American flag for his court room. The ceremony was very impressive and the Edison post color guard played a part.

THEY'RE GOING TO TEXAS

Fred "Noisy" Boissy, Harry Rogers, Edward Clamage, and Frank Kee—four members of the "Old Gang of Cook County"—have chartered one of the special trains which will leave Oct. 6 for the tenth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio, Tex. Comrades Boissy, Clamage, and Kee are delegates to the promenade nationale of the 40 and 8. Cook County Commander Clamage is also a national alternative-at-large to the Legion convention. Comrade Rogers is transportation officer of the Ad Men's post, No. 38.

[Moffett Photo.]

SINGING CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED BY INSTITUTE

Classes for Children and Adults Begun.

Orchestras and singing clubs for children and adults are being organized for the coming year at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Plans for a senior and junior orchestra, Junior Glee club and Institute Choral society are completed and patrons of the institute are already reporting to the initial meetings of these new organizations.

William Konrad, director of the People's School of Music, and Al Tennenbaum are in charge of the orchestras, and Mendy Shein and Benjamin Pollock are to conduct the choral societies.

Girls to Hike.

It is planned for the choral society to prepare oratorios for public presentation.

Fall classes in high school and in Hebrew and English instruction are under way, and cooking and sewing classes for women and girls are receiving their first instruction. Girl hikers are preparing for their first sojourn into the wilds about Chicago. Clubs for boys and girls of the neighborhood are being organized and their fall programs are being prepared with the aid of club directors of the institute.

Dr. Schoolman to Speak.

Weekly lectures on the "New Psychology," by Dr. E. N. Schoolman, will begin Oct. 1. Dr. Schoolman's previous lectures were so well received that he is scheduled to give eight this fall.

A children's theater group under the direction of Miss Frances Lewinthal, which will consist of children between the ages of 5 and 16, is being organized and a number of presentations are planned for public showing this fall and winter.

40 AND 8 CAMP BOYS VISITED BY SQUARE POST

Last Sunday morning some eighty members of Square post, No. 232, and its auxiliary drove out to THE TRIBUNE'S 40 and 8 convalescent camp, near Orland, where they spent the entire day with the boys who are quartered there.

A delightful hot dinner was prepared and served by the auxiliary girls, consisting of roast leg of lamb, oven fried potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, olives, pickles, bread, butter, fruit, home made cakes, and coffee.

It was planned to serve the dinner out of doors, and tables and benches had been placed, but, owing to the cold weather, it was served in the house.

Square post gave a tube of shaving cream and a package of razor blades to each man in camp, while the auxiliary presented to each man a carton of cigarettes.

After dinner a few members went for a hike through the woods or explored the camp, while others stayed close to the fire and visited with the boys at camp. Card games were in session during the day, also baseball and horseshoe pitching games.

A hot supper was served in the evening, and after the work was done everybody sat around and had another visit with the boys.

At 8 o'clock "good-bys" were said, and the boys were strong in their praises for the good time they had all the day and how much they enjoyed the girls' cooking.

Square post members appreciated the opportunity of visiting the camp and seeing how comfortable and pleasant the 40 and 8 convalescent camp really is.

On Wednesday several girls from Square unit, No. 232, drove out to the camp and spent the entire day putting up preserves, chili sauce, jam, and jelly. The boys at the camp picked the fruit from their own trees, and the girls did the cooking and canning of same.

Now the boys are assured of a good supply of home made preserves for future needs.

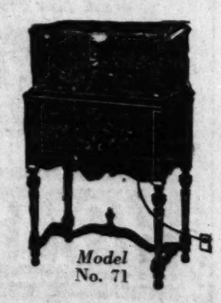
Trolley Noises Less, Rail Engineers Report

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Here's a word of cheer for light sleepers who live near the trolley tracks.

Engineers reported the last year they had effected vast noise reductions in traction equipment.

Much ear-drum relief is being given by suspending motors from truck frames instead of from the axles, they said. Rubber shock insulators are being installed for eliminating incidental noises. Longer springs will make less rattle and also give easier ride. New expanding brakes of the automotive type are calculated to soothe instead of disturb. Axles are floated in a veritable sea of oil, and roller bearings and rubber tires are being put on many cars.

TODAY'S RADIO SENSATION



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All silk; Government inspected. 20 Yds. limit. No phone or mail orders.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS OF NEW HAND EMBROIDERED CREPE

Made of fine crepe material in pretty designs. Special for this sale only! 87c

An Unusually Timely Fabric Purchase Enables Us to Offer These

ITALIAN DRAPES

At a Fraction of Their Worth

$14.95

We purchased 10,000 yards of luxurious drapery fabrics and in our own workrooms we fashioned it into drapes of rare charm, and we have reduced the price to the cost of the materials alone.

These beautiful drapes are lined; have pleated top and tassel fringe sewed all around. Will fit single or double or triple windows. All full length. Ready to hang. Deposit will hold drapes until wanted.

DRAPES OF LUXURIOUS SPLENDOR

FRENCH MARQUISETTE — In beautiful French ecru shades. Regular 45c values. YARD, 29c

CORNICE GALLOON FRINGE — With pocket, ready to hang; have heavy fringe; fine quality; all shades. Regular $1.25 values. YARD, 79c

2-Piece Fine Faille BED SHEETS

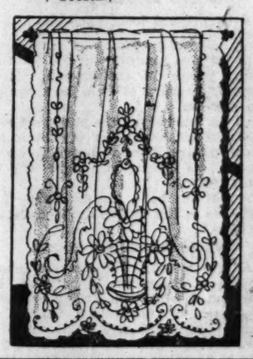
With Pillow

2 Pc. Rayon Faille Bed Sheets with pillow to match. In fine changeable colors; cut full size; edge neatly hemstitched. $14.95

A September Purchase of VENICE PANELS

$2.25 Values $1.49

Imported; beautifully designed; mounted on durable Bobbin weave. 40 inches wide; 2¼ yards long. Ivory tint.



White Owl Cigars $2.49 Box of 50 Special Monday only!

8-Pocket Shoe BAGS 29c

In beautiful patterns. Regular 45c values.

Men's Flannel Shirts 99c

Good quality material, durable. In gray, khaki and plaids. Sizes to 14. $1.59 values.

Chamoisette Gloves 59c

Women's Chamoisette gloves, with beautifully embroidered backs. Regular $1.29 values.

Men's Hanes' Part Wool UNION SUITS

Heavy ribbed union suits—in Random and Jaeger colors. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34-36. Regular $2.25 values, $1.49

Another Scoop! Goldblatt Bros. Buy Out Tanen Co. Shirt Factory of Troy, N. Y., at Cost of Materials Alone!

$50,000 SHIRT PURCHASE!

Of the Entire Stock of the Tanen Shirt Co. of Troy, New York, makers of the famous Troy made shirts, offered at less than the cost of the materials alone.

THREE GREAT GROUPS

Group One SHIRTS—Values to $3.50

In the Latest Styles—Best Materials — Newest Colors. All Troy Made. $1.47

Interwoven Madras
Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
Java Silks
Solid Colors
Esty and Blum
Haffatex Clippings

Group Two SHIRTS Values to $1.75

Novelty Percales
Fast Colors
Best Materials

Collar attached—collar to match and neckband styles—in a wonderful assortment of the wanted popular colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. 79c

Group Three SHIRTS Values to $2.50

Rayon Striped Broadcloths
Rayon Stripe Madras
Fast Color Percales

Shirts piled high—in thousands of groups — every shirt a splendid value and made of the finest of materials. For old or young. Collar attached—collar to match—neckband styles. $1

A Sensational September Sale of Remnants SILK REMNANTS

Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Suede Crepe, Crepe Lide, Crepe Madrid Values to $3.50 Yd. $1.47 Satin Crepe, French Crepe, Satin Superior, Suede Back Satin Crepe In very good dress lengths and in a wide range of colors

Silk Remnants

Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Chiffon Crepe, Brocaded Faille, Georgette Crepe, and others. 77c

Silk Remnants

Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Tub Silks, Sport Satins, Celanese Voiles, Silk and Charmeuse Satin. Values to 98c Yd. 47c

Wool Remnants DRESS GOODS

Hairline Stripes, Novelty Plaids, Novelty Weaves, Fancy Checks. 36 in. wide. Val. to $1.29, at 37c

WASH GOODS REMNANT

Cotton Duvetyn— Rayon Alpaca— Rayon Ginghams— 27c Values to 98c Yard Printed Charmeuse— Printed Foulards— Silk and Cotton Crepes

36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors.

Printed Silk Velvets

36-40 inches wide. Values to $9.50 yard. In very good lengths. A wonderful selection of wanted colors. $4.98

Remnants Silk Chiffon Velvet

In very good lengths. 40 in wide. A wonderful assortment of the desired colors. Values to $5.50 a yard, $2.48

WASH GOODS Remnants

Brocaded Rayons— Rayon Alpaca— Printed Percales— 19c Values to 59c Yard Fancy Rayons— Tissue Ginghams— And Many Others. Guaranteed Fast Colors

HAMS No. 1, 8 to 10 lb. average, lb. 25½c

BACON No. 1, lean, lb. 32½c

INLAID LINOLEUM Heavy durable quality; beautiful patterns. Sq. yd., 99c

D. M. C. Cotton 11c

D. M. C. embroidery and crochet cotton. No. 5 and No. 8.

HAND EMBROIDERED SMOCKS

Blue, Green, Peach, Pink; made of fine quality broadcloth; belted backs and piped pockets. Reg. $2.50 values. $1.59

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Heats 5 or 6 ordinary rooms. A wonderful value for Economy Day!

Bungalow KARR Combination Range

$79.95

Hard Coal Gray and White
Soft Coal Gray and White

Headlight

Honest Quality and Real Prices

$19.95

THE HEADLIGHT all cast iron kitchen heater, made of high grade pig iron. The top is smooth and has 2 large covers and short center. Has return draft flue with draft damper operated by damper handle on top next to pipe collar. Has adjustable legs.

Mason Jars 77c

Ball Bros. Mason Jars with porcelain lined zinc covers, with rubbers, quart size.

White Oak Barrels

Durable Fine White Oak; guaranteed not to leak $2.69

Wine Presses, 8 quart wooden, $2.59

HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS PUT ON SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT OR DELIVERED, 87c

COON-SANDERS' NIGHTHAWKS ON W-G-N ONCE MORE

Famous Radio Orchestra to Be Heard Again.

Coon-Sanders and their Original Nighthawks are back on W-G-N! Radio's most famous orchestra started broadcasting over THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and in the future their ultra-modern dance music is to be a regular feature. They are to be heard on W-G-N exclusively.

CARLETON COON. [Daguerre Photo.]

JOE SANDERS [Daguerre Photo.]

The addition of the Nighthawks gives the station another stellar attraction. The Nighthawks are one of radio's most popular orchestras, and it is a popularity that has continued undiminished for the last four years.

Started at WDAF.

Pioneer listeners who still recall the days of all night broadcasts and "haywire" sets will remember the famous "Nighthawks' Club," which achieved such rousing popularity over station WDAF in Kansas City four years ago. The master of ceremonies was the popular Leo Fitzpatrick, while the music was supplied by Coon-Sanders and the Nighthawks. WDAF and the Nighthawks' club was the goal of every DX hunter in the country, and Coon-Sanders became household names to thousands of radio listeners in the middle west and south.

Leaving the Kansas City station, the Nighthawks have been on tour throughout the country and for the last two years have been playing in and around Chicago. The personnel is practically the same as in the Kansas City days.

Dance Programs Nightly.

The joint directors of the orchestra are, of course, Carleton Coop, drummer extraordinary and amazing mologist, and Joe Sanders, who tinkles the grand piano and sings vocal choruses so sweetly. Both claim a feeling of affection for W-G-N, since its powerful transmitter will enable them to again reach their thousands of old radio friends in the southwest.

Every provision is being made by the program department of W-G-N to insure the Nighthawks as much time on the air as is possible. A special Nighthawks' program, modeled on the old entertainments at WDAF, is planned for one night a week, with Carleton Coon presiding. They will be heard in several lengthy periods of straight dance music every night.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WE'D like to broadcast another football game for you this morning. Name one of the games of last year that had a fine point.

All right. This gentleman suggests the Northwestern-Illinois tilt at Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The football eyes of the middle west—our football eyes—smiled at the great red sun suspended in the eastern sky on the morning of Oct. 22. Northwestern's fighting Wildcats, fresh from their clawings of South Dakota and Utah, and their tremendous defeat of Ohio State, were meeting the conference favorites, Illinois. A choice early football classic it was; both teams strong in men, and both determined and confident.

You should have no difficulty recalling the colorful spectacle of the bedecked Dyche stadium in Evanston. It was homecoming for the Purple, and in early morning began the trek of thousands of pilgrims to the ancient shrine.

We looked at our watches when they pranced out on the field, those Wildcats, a decided favorite to defeat the Illini. More than 50,000 partisans, swarming all over the new playhouse, sweltered in the heat of a belated Indian summer. Every available seat, and seats that were not available, were taken in that mad crush in which all previous attendance records in Evanston were broken. Never before had a team, sporting the Purple of the great school on Lake Michigan, played before such a crowd.

And then a strange, tense silence settled on the stands as Referee Eckersall summoned the two captains to the center of the field for final instructions. One hundred thousand eyes saw the glint of the sun on the coin he flipped; saw the three leading actors in the great drama that was to be unfolded bend forward. There was bedlam in the Illinois section when Capt. Reitsch signified his win of the toss by choosing to defend the south goal with a steady, fairly strong wind, blowing at his back.

The play was on as Lewis kicked off and Mills received on his ten yard line. Stumbling, pivoting, he returned beautifully to his own 30 yard line, and the teams crouched for battle at close quarters. From the next play when Deimling knocked down French's long pass, until late in the first quarter, they swept and battered and milled around the center of the field. Neither showed to any great advantage. The play was spotty and erratic as these twenty-two young warriors fought to gain their wings; to find their way for the titanic struggle that was to follow.

With the ball on their own 20 yard line, the Purple backs got going. Holmer shot off right tackle for fifteen yards and the first down of the game. Zuppke rushed in Humbert and Timm in a desperate effort to stem the terrific rushes of Lewis and Gustafson. Northwestern used everything in the bag, as it smashed its way down the field. And then, with a foot to go for a first down, Illinois held. The plunging Lewis was stopped and Illinois took the ball on its own 35 yard line. With tricky shifts, flashing end runs, and line smashes, Illinois kept the stands in a roar with a steady march which was to be dissipated when French's pass was grounded behind the goal line, with the ball only thirteen yards from the Purple uprights.

Two plays, in the second quarter, and Illinois punted to the Purple 35 yard line. Haas made three yards through center, and Lewis added five more. Anderson of Northwestern stopped Lewis' kick on the downstaters 1 yard line, and Gustafson cut back through a broken field to the 15 yard marker as he returned Mills' punt on the first play. Lewis slid off right tackle without a gain, but the second time picked up four. Haas added one through center. It was fourth down and five yards to go with the ball near the east sidelines. Out of a mass of players a purple clad figure leaped down the field. It was Fisher of Northwestern, and he carried Haas' short pass to within three yards of a touchdown. Lewis battered his way over, and the sky was blackened with an avalanche of bobbing, darting purple balloons. Little thought was given to Lewis' wide place kick for the point that was to mean defeat to Northwestern.

On and on the play continued. Predictions were being fulfilled. The Purple, ruling as favorites, were leading, 6 to 0. The Northwestern stands were jubilant, and the little purple balloons floated merrily over the quiet Illinois stands. Substitutes for both sides flocked in to fill the tiring ranks. Lewis kicked off to Mills and Illinois collected itself in a fury of end runs, line plunges, and bewildering passes.

And remember how it sounded to you on the radio that afternoon:

"What a homecoming for the Northwestern grads! That's a beautiful custom they have out here at Northwestern. The girls all buy purple balloons to release en masse at the first touchdown, and when they let them go it is a sight glorious to behold. It's time out down there on the field for Illinois and the boys are swigging swabs of water and spewing them out on the grass. You and I are seated up here in the glass inclosed press compartment—on the 50 yard line—and that great big drum of that great big Illinois band looms up like a harvest moon (they'll be playing for you between the halves). This Dyche stadium is built in the shape of a football; the east and west stands curve out at the ends so that the people sitting on the goal lines are actually closer to the field than we are on the 50 yard line. Over the top of the east stands we can see the lake and the Evanston lighthouse sticking up its white head above the trees and the spires and towers of the campus.

"Well, they're starting play again. Northwestern leading Illinois, 6 to —. Mills of Illinois has brought back Tiny Lewis' kickoff 20 yards to his own 27 yard line. First down, Illinois. Here they are now. They're lining up. The mob is silent. There's the snap of the ball. A left end run. Look at that boy come! That's Timm, Judson Timm. He twirls away from two tacklers and he's tearing—ten yards. Wow, the Illini are snapping back. First down for Illinois. There's a huddle. Now they come up to the line of scrimmage. Calling signals. OFF LEFT TACKLE; it's Humbert, the full

back, dashing five yards! Second down, Illinois' ball on their own 42 yard line. The east stands are roaring. Here come some substitutes. Let's see—that's Johnsos for Kent at right end and Schneider replacing Dart at right guard for Northwestern, and Walker for Mills in the Illinois back field. Now, watch them. Ooop, Humbert again for five yards—he went zipping off left tackle to the 47 yard line. Another first down for Illinois. Say, they're perking up right. Now the ball's in play—Walker slides off left tackle for three yards. Second down, seven, for Illinois. TIMM has it—HE'S FUMBLED IT! Fumbled it! And the ball rolls out of bounds! The referee is hauling the ball in the customary 15 yards and the Illini are huddling. Now they're waiting for the snap. There! Stuessy has it—he's heaving it—it's a pass to the right—to Wolgast—and he's cutting through—12 yards he went! Now they're rushing into formation immediately. Humbert starts off to the right and cops three yards. Why, they can't stop 'em. Here they go again—bending forms. A long forward pass—Stuessy threw it—COMPLETE. The right end, Wolgast, has it and he's loping—all the way to the 12 yard line. He was tackled from behind by Fisher of the Purple in a sweet nose dive.

"Ho, listen to those Illini over there in the east stands. Wolgast is going out of the game—and, let's see—this is Jolley taking his place at right end for Illinois. Time out for Northwestern. Illinois has battered its way up to the 12 yard line. Here's a new man for Northwestern; that's Calderwood, going in for Tiny Lewis Now they're starting play. Twelve yards to a touchdown. Humbert scoots to the left and cuts back for 4 yards. Whoo! Eight yards to a touchdown, and the Illini fans are exploding their joy. Look at that—a short pass to the right—it's okay, and the receiver is over or a touchdown. That was Stuessy to Jolley, who caught it on the 1 yard line and romped over the goal!"

BROADWAY HITS TO BE FEATURED IN FAMILY PARTY

Popular Broadway hits will be featured in the family party tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, when the songs that made Jerome Kern's many musical comedy successes will be broadcast.

Victor Baravalle, now musical director of "The Showboat" and associated with Mr. Kern in his Broadway productions, will direct the orchestra. Vocal soloists and a quartet will render the song hits.

It was Kern's music that made famous Louise Groody in "Good Morning, Dearie." "You're Here and I'm Here" helped put Elsie Janis across the footlights of vaudeville. Others helped to the pinnacle by Kern's music were Marilyn Miller in "Sally," Constance Binney in "Oh, Lady, Lady," Dorothy Stone in "The Stepping Stones," Ernest Truax in "Very Good Eddie."

All these will be featured in the program, which includes also the best songs from "The Passing Show," "Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," "The Earl and the Girl," "Oh, Boy," "She's a Good Fellow," "Sunny," "The Night Boat," and others. This program marks the beginning of the big fall and winter series of family parties, with the concert extended to a full hour.

STATION OWNERS WOULD EXTEND LICENSE PERIOD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Extension of the life of broadcasting station licenses from the three month period now prescribed by the radio law to six months or a year will be sought when congress again takes up the broadcasting problem this winter.

The 1928 amendment to the radio act of 1927 extends the authority of the federal radio commission until March 16, 1929, and stipulates that licenses be granted owners of broadcasting stations for 90 days. Last winter the National Association of Broadcasters sought to persuade the authors of the amendment to provide a longer license period, but radio legislation leaders were opposed to any extension, at least until the commission had worked out the equal allocation of stations.

NOTED CHURCH DIGNITARIES ON AIR THIS FALL

Noted churchmen from various parts of the United States and Europe will be heard during the autumn quarter at the University of Chicago church services held in Mandel hall, beginning next Sunday, according to the list of guest speakers announced by the university divinity school. The religious services held at Mandel hall on the university campus each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock and broadcast over WLS are nonsectarian.

Heading the list of prominent men who will be heard during October is the Rev. Frederick Norwood of the City temple, London, England. The Rev. Mr. Norwood will deliver the sermon at Mandel hall on Sunday, Oct. 21. Other speakers during October are as follows: Charles Whitney Gilkey, D. D., dean of the university chapel, on Oct. 7; Shailer Mathews, D. D., LL. D., dean of the divinity school, on Oct. 14; and Prof. Rufus M. Jones, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., D. Th., professor of philosophy, Haverford college.

BADGER-N. DAME GRID GAME ON W-G-N SATURDAY

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, rings the curtain up on the 1928 collegiate football season in earnest next Saturday afternoon when listeners will be taken to Madison, Wis., for the broadcast of the game between Knute Rockne's new crop of Notre Dame stars and the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Yesterday's early season game between Chicago and South Carolina was the first W-G-N football broadcast of the season. After next Saturday's game W-G-N again sets up its microphones in Chicago for the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Navy contest on Oct. 13 at Soldiers' field.

SUMMER SERIES OF KENT HOURS CLOSES TONIGHT

The last of the summer series of Sunday night concerts broadcast in the Atwater Kent radio hour will be presented tonight over W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, by Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio of instrumentalists.

The concert opens with a duet, the hunting song from "King Arthur," to be followed by two numbers accompanied by the trio; Mr. McQuhae will sing "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and Mr. Simmons, "Sylvia."

Mr. McQuhae's other numbers will be "Molly Brannigan" and "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. Simmons' solos are "Mother o' Mine," "The Trumpeter," and "Open Road." The Sittig Trio will play Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and "Deep River," and will close the concert accompanying the singers in Schubert's "Serenade."

BYRD IS TAKING 450 INSULATORS TO SOUTH POLE

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A measure of the thorough radio preparations of the Byrd antarctic expedition is shown in the number of glass insulators, about 450, which are furnished from Corning, for use during the two years' polar work.

There are enough for 20 transmitters and 27 receivers, which embrace three types of base station sets, radios for substations, for sled parties and for airplanes. All divisions of the expedition expect to maintain communication with each other almost as thoroughly as if they were not on a continent of uncharted ice.

Glass was selected because of its specially developed radio insulation properties.

ANOTHER OLD ELECTION NIGHT ON AIR TUESDAY

Election night of 1832, when Andrew Jackson captured the presidency for the second time, will be reënacted for radio listeners Tuesday night by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, as the second of the series of programs known as "Great American Elections," in which famous election nights of the past are being recreated.

Jackson's fight for reëlection was one of the bitterest political battles in the history of our country. The fight centered about the continuance of the United States Bank, and opposed to the old Kentuckian were such stalwarts as Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and Nicholas Biddle, the president of the United States Bank. On Jackson's side was his famous "kitchen cabinet," with the "sly red fox" Martin Van Buren leading the fight for the grizzled veteran of the war of 1812.

Election nights in those times were whooping affairs, and every bit of color and excitement will be brought to the radio Tuesday. Listeners will hear the echoes of distant torchlight parades, the shouts of Jackson's supporters, the roar of the crowds watching the election returns as they filter in by mounted messengers from every part of the country.

Hear the BRUNSWICK Panatrope-Radiolas AT Benson Music Shop 5223-25 W. Chicago Ave. Phone Austin 2022

ALL the latest Brunswick Radios and Phonographs C. B. Clemons Co. 4238-4240 W. Madison, Chicago Ph. Kedzie 0213

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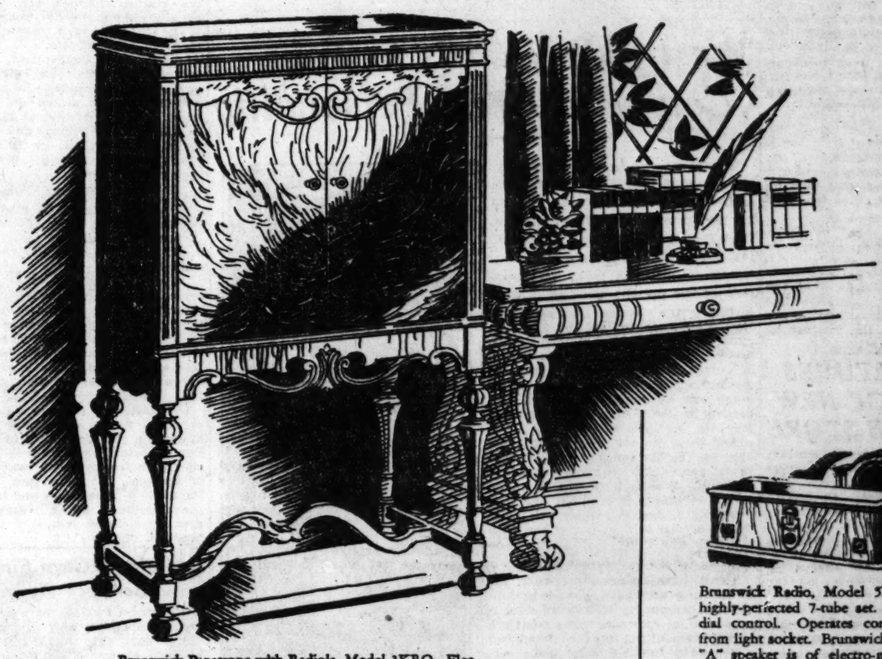
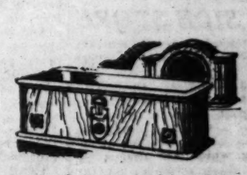


Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

WHAT are you thinking of buying for home entertainment? A radio? A record-playing instrument? Or a complete instrument that gives you both? Whatever you have in mind, see and hear Brunswick's great new line at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

There you will find more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

The most advanced technical discoveries in radio and recorded music are used by Brunswick as a basis upon which to create MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of supreme tone beauty. Thus, whether you buy a Brunswick Radio, or a Brunswick Panatrope, or a Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, you get musical perfection . . . an instrument you will always be proud of. See them at the Brunswick dealer's. Prices range from $25 to $995.

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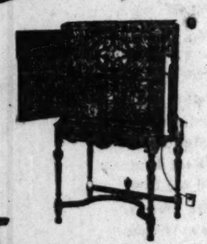
Majestic

7 TUBES



Electric Radio

Model 72 $167.50 Complete (less tubes) with Super Dynamic Speaker

OPEN EVENINGS PH. HUMBOLDT 5681

BOLLER PIANO CO. 2386 Milwaukee Ave. at Fullerton

Brunswick Radio or Combination A year to pay BASS CAMERA CO. 179 W. Madison St. State 7410

NORTHWEST SIDE IS MADE HAPPY BY BUS VICTORY

Smiles of Elation Take Place of Anger.

With the repassing on Tuesday of the ordinances pertaining to the operation of the feeder busses on the northwest side, residents of the section consider they have won a decisive victory. Those who have been up in arms regarding this proposition are now wearing smiles of elation.

Mrs. J. P. Cross, who led the infuriated women in the fight for feeder busses, could not be reached for an opinion, but her husband, pastor of the Riis Park Baptist church, said that she was highly pleased over the turn of affairs.

Watch Next Move.

O. W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federation of Civic Improvement clubs, was not at home, but his wife quoted him as saying "the fight is not over, but victory is within reach. We will fight to the last ditch."

Mrs. Holmes said that while the item of extra bus fare did not, at first thought, seem much, nevertheless it would be quite an item if children's fare were added.

J. J. Dedic, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, said: "Our organization is, of course, happy that the ordinance will go over. We are back of it and will go to any means necessary within the law to put it over. We are a little skeptical, however, as to what the next move will be. Progress depends upon transportation, and the growth of this locality is going to be held up much, awaiting the settlement of this question."

Club Is Well Pleased.

Mrs. Robert Schwede, 2712 North McVicker avenue, president of the Northwest Women's Improvement and Social club, who has fought side by side with Mrs. Cross, said her club was "well pleased."

The secretary of the Northwest Town Civic federation, Joseph L. Schmitz, said:

"The passing of these ordinances means the continued growth of the northwest side. Our federation has been decidedly up in arms and we are pleased to note that the proposition will no doubt soon be settled."

MUSIC FEATURES OPENING OF NEW WEST SIDE STORE

Straus & Schram's new furniture store at 4128 West Madison street was formally opened last week with appropriate ceremonies. Orchestral music entertained the visitors and appropriate souvenirs were given away.

The opening of the far west side branch marked forty-two years of activity on the part of Straus & Schram's furniture interests on the west side.

It was just 42 years ago that David Straus, president of Straus & Schram, opened a furniture store at Madison and Morgan streets. Eight years later, having been joined in business by Harry S. and Elmer E. Schram, under the firm name of Straus & Schram, the company moved to 665-667 West Madison street. This was in 1894, a year after the Chicago world's fair. The second store opened by the firm was at 96d and Green streets in 1923. Then followed in succession new stores at Lincoln and School streets in 1925; at 424 East 47th street in 1926, and now one which opened at 4128 West Madison street.

The new store which was built at a cost of $250,000 consists of five floors and has 20,000 square feet of floor space, and is under the management of B. Unger.

WEST MADISON SPEEDERS LAND BEFORE JUDGE

Fifty mile an hour speeders who have been using West Madison street between Kedzie avenue and Austin boulevard to give play to their craze for fast traveling came to grief last week.

Several score of such drivers found the going different. Motorcycle policemen patrolled the street and as soon as a speeder was sighted he was hailed by the cop, who took him to the Fillmore police station, where he was compelled to put up bond.

The drive against the speeder was the result of complaints by Madison street merchants and Ald. John S. Clark of the Thirtieth ward.

Substantial fines were imposed on the speeders by Municipal Judge Daniel Trude, with a warning that the next time the punishment might include a term behind prison bars.

BRINGER OF BRIGHTNESS

IKE MINSKI.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Friend to All

Every club on the west side knows Ike Minski and Ike knows all the clubs, although he has never seen any of the members. In fact Ike hasn't seen anybody for some forty years for the reason that he is blind. Loss of sight has not kept him from getting along, however, for about eighteen years ago he became acquainted with a piano, and since then has been banging the keys with a vengeance, with dexterity, and with more or less pecuniary gain.

Ike has never seen a piano, but he learned the peculiarities of the instrument by ear and by touch, and he can hear a melody but once over the radio and sit down and play it, adding his own "decorations." He plays for the Lions and various other club meetings throughout the west side.

Mr. Minski lives at 3043 19th street and is proud of the fact that his handicap does not hinder him from being self-supporting.

West Side Y Girls to Take Course in Dress Personality

Whatever is wrong with the average girl's wardrobe, Miss Hildegard Blumenstiel is offering to help set it right in her course in "Personality in Dress," at the West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland boulevard.

"Every girl will make an inventory of her present stock of clothes, including the dresses that seem too impossible ever to get outside the closet door," says Miss Blumenstiel in announcing plans for the rejuvenating of outfits. "Out of some of the old dresses we can make scarfs or slips. Some can be combined with a half yard of material and completely fool even the best girl friend."

And even the boy friends will probably see the difference in the girl who takes personality in dress because charming French hats can be made out of 50 cent pieces of felt and patterns will be designed which will make the stout girl look slim and the thin girl look less thin.

The Graduation Requirement.

"This is not a course in sewing, but in creating attractive clothes and in putting personality into dress with a minimum of expense. One complete outfit, harmonizing in every detail and which suits the individual girl's personality, will be the graduation requirements for our course," says Miss Blumenstiel.

Among other courses at the West Side Y. W. C. A., for which girls from all parts of the city are registering, is "Charm and Personality," a discussion of how to be a graceful hostess and a person of poise. "Marriage," a series of ten discussions led by prominent men and women of Chicago, dealing with the various aspects of the present day problem, is also one of the much discussed courses.

2,000 in 1927 Classes.

Last year 2,000 girls attended the studio classes in the evening at Central branch alone. This year registration promises to be even larger because of the great variety of classes offered. All this week will be visiting week at 101 South Ashland boulevard and 59 East Monroe.

The education program offered at the new Hyde Park Y. W. C. A. health and recreation center, where 600 girls are already signed up, and the general program at the South Park way branch for girls in that part of town complete the city wide evening schools open to every Chicago girl.

HILDEGARD BLUMENSTIEL.

Sidney Orlov New Head of Crane Honorary Society

Sidney Orlov, sports editor of the Crane Tech Chronicle, was elected president of the Triangle, Crane's honorary society, at a meeting last week in the office of the dean of boys. Orlov was unanimously chosen for this position. Roy Phlak, football and track star, was chosen as first vice president, and Joseph Sakoff, senior president, second vice president. Anthony De Fily will be treasurer and Maurice Schlaggar, editor of the Chronicle, secretary.

RADIO EXPERTS PROMISE FANS WINTER THRILLS

Claim New Plan Will Bar Interference.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—America's host of radio dial twisters, from crystal set to superhet listeners, are promised one of the most enjoyable winters in the annals of broadcasting.

Members of the federal radio commission, radio engineers, and fans who have analyzed the new allocation plan are confident that reception will be improved for virtually all listeners.

The 60,000,000 people in the United States who live more than 100 miles from a broadcasting station and who have been harassed by heterodynes will derive the greatest benefit from the new allocation of stations, the engineers declare.

No Interference.

With 74 of the 90 channels made available for high grade reception, the farm and small town listener, as well as the city enthusiast, is assured a variety of programs free from whistles caused by station interference.

With wide geographical distribution of high power broadcasting stations operating on cleared channels, the set-up provides for first class reception in all sections of the country. Forty-one station channels are distributed equally among the five zones.

The listener on a ranch in Montana, in a small town in Missouri, Alabama or Connecticut, will be served primarily by eight high power stations located in his zone and sending programs on exclusive wave lengths. Additional service will be afforded by regional and local stations dividing time or placed geographically at distances designed to reduce interference.

Farmers Biggest Gainers.

While all classes of listeners will benefit by the new allocation, the farmers will gain the most, said Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission.

"They will not only be able to receive more stations, reliably without interference but practically all points on the dial will be free from the pest of heterodyne whistles. The city listeners will gain through heterodyne free reception of their local stations and also reception of distant stations free from interference."

One factor in the new allocation is expected to be a temporary source of trouble and annoyance to both station operators and listeners. It is the change in frequencies or wave lengths of stations. To some fans, however, the making of new logs and the search for familiar, distant stations on new frequencies will add zest to a favorite pastime.

Captain McGurn Finds Services Appreciated

"Business men of the west side are not unappreciative of a good policeman," says the blushing Charles G. McGurn, captain of the Fillmore street police station, as he points to a beautiful radio set which was installed in his office recently.

"That's from Lee Klein, West Madison street merchant, so that I can enjoy listening to the football games on Saturdays, providing," he adds, "that folks behave themselves."

PIANO RECITAL TOPS WEEK'S LIST AT MIDWEST CLUB

A full week of activity, headed by a piano recital given by Andre Skalski of Poland, is scheduled this week at the Midwest Athletic club, Madison street and Hamlin avenue. Mr. Skalski's programa will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the club dining room.

Among the events planned are the amateur boxing exhibition to be given in the gym on the evening of Oct. 3. There will be eight bouts, winding up with Johnny Lee, A. A. U. champion, meeting a local amateur.

The women's auxiliary of the club will hold a swimming party in the club pool next Friday afternoon.

Crawford Avenue Sector Gets "No Parking" Ban

A "no parking" ban has been placed on Crawford avenue from Maypole to North Park avenues, between the hours of six and eleven p. m. The new Paradise theater, Crawford and Maypole avenues, is the reason for this action, as theatergoers who have parked their cars on Crawford avenue have forced considerable slowing up of traffic. Crawford avenue is narrow at this part of the thoroughfare, and when cars are parked on both sides of the street there is just room for the street cars to squeeze through.

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CROSLEY
Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
Trade In Any Musical Instrument for Full Cash Value
Phone for Free Home Demonstration
Terms as Low as $1 Per Week
TRAYSER PIANO CO.
Open Every Evening
1538 W. Chicago Ave.
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BUY YOUR CROSLEY AT—
LAMBRECHT'S
ANNEX TONE SHOP
1960 Milwaukee Ave.
4815 Fullerton Ave.
Hum. 6323 Bel. 6729
You're there—with a Crosley. We're there—with the Service.

A. T. FORSEN & SON
4810 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Ph. Austin 1158
Authorized CROSLEY Dealer

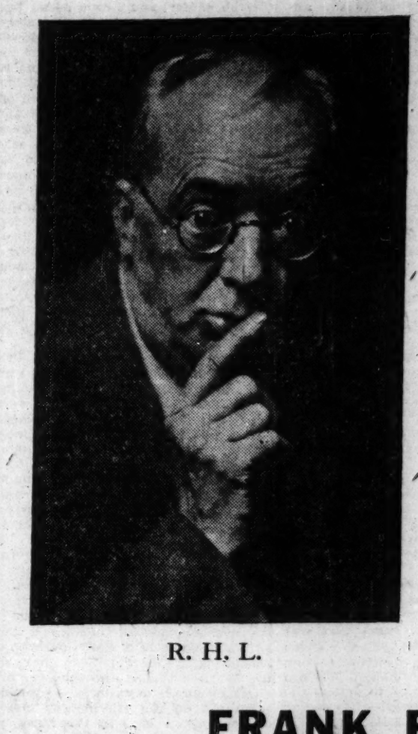
W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

THE AIR LINE



R. H. L.

Shoosh! R. H. L. will whisper Sunday night over his Air Line about great men he has met or nearly met. But for goodness' sake don't tell a soul he told you! 'Smuch the same as the column on the editorial page every day, except that it's even harder to make. But try it! 8:45.

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS

THERE have been so many inquiries regarding this bright young tenor that we are sure there will be thousands of eager listeners turning their dials to W-G-N to welcome him silently as their Sunday evening's entertainment. Those not already acquainted with the programs of Frank Roberts have a treat in store for them. The toneful quality of his singing intimates every shade of meaning, every emotion to the listener. Such utter ease in the most difficult of passages is seldom heard in any but long trained and mature singers. At his usual time, 10:15.

Utica Jubilee Singers

HERE'S a special feature for you—the first radio appearance in Chicago of the famous Utica Jubilee Singers, stars of the National radio network! Brilliant harmony and the Jubilee Singers are born harmonists! Listen to them this evening as they sing such Negro spirituals as "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Do You Call That Religion?" Then there are old plantation melodies such as "Whoa, Mule," which this group of singers do especially well. There are readings, too. There will be the "One Legged Goose" by the famous colored poet Paul Laurence Dunbar. All of these the Utica Jubilee Singers do equally well. Their program opens at 9:15.

Hooplas and Hisses

DANKE SCHOEN
Milwaukee, Wis., 9-6, 1928
W-G-N Trio:
Schade das ich kein Englisch schreiben kann; ich wuerde den Herrn einen besseren Brief schreiben. Da ich jeden Morgen das schoene Program anhoere, auch die schoene Gasuhr, aber da kann ich nicht so recht glauben denn ihr lacht zu viel. Ich denke dieses Program ist sehr schoen. Da kann ich den ganzen Morgen beim Radio sitzen. Nur moechte ich auch die Herrn durch den Aperat sehen koennen. Ich muss ja immer mitlachen. Also wuensche ich eech viel Vergnuegen.
In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koenst.
Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept. 6-29
W-G-N,
Dear Sir:
We are very much discusted around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .
RADIO FAN

BASEBALL

THE Sox meet the Athletics today for the season's last game at the south side park. Tune 'em in today as the announcer calls out the hits, runs, balls, strikes, and brings every detail into your front room. Get the line-ups at 2:55.

PIANO

EDWARD BARRY

SUNDAY has its good points, despite what people say about it. One of the best points of the Sabbath is the afternoon piano recital by Edward Barry. Mr. Barry shares his forty minutes' program with Fawn Post Trowbridge, another of W-G-N's Sunday afternoon artists, a soprano most capable and artistic. Let these true musicians help you to enjoy that pleasant after-dinner entertainment at 1:55.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 5—Studio Musical Program.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WLIB
6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N
7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Concert Music.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9:15—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:15 to 10—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

THE 100 CLUB

The 100 Club is a select group of radio listeners who have confined 100 hours of their listening to the programs of W-G-N. You, too, can belong by filling out the coupon below. New members are:

586—J. H. Wilson, Baudette, Minn.
587—Mary F. Barker, Elgin, Ill.
588—Franz Fenner, Chicago, Ill.
589—George B. Hopper, Chicago, Ill.
590—Wm. Dayson, Kewanee, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

power radio such as everyone is talking about

When Gridiron rivals clash again...

.....You're THERE with a Crosley"

AC ELECTRIC POWER SPEAKER
GEMBOX
$65
Without tubes

The only radios like it that are offered this year are far above it in price.

Crosley has designed a remarkable set and with their mass production methods produce it at a price competition still says can't be done.

It is a new 1929 design. It operates entirely from AC electric power. It operates the new dynamic power speaker—the

DYNACONE
which sells for $25.

Crosley also builds an 8 tube AC SHOWBOX ($80.) with push-pull 171 output tubes which in combination with a beautiful walnut veneer SHOWERS cabinet with Dynacone built in is $137. . . . and in a richly finished slide door console cabinet is $159.50.

A genuine AC electric power speaker radio console

Crosley Radio Installed—
Sensitive, selective, power speaker operating receiver . . . this year's most discussed success!

Crosley Dynacone built in—
The new dynamic power speaker that brings a new delight to radio.

Showers Cabinet—
Made in the world's largest furniture factory. Beautifully designed and exquisitely finished by gigantic straight line production methods that create an unmatchable value.

GENUINE SHOWERS CABINET

—without tubes, ready to attach to your antenna

Any Crosley dealer will give you a free demonstration in your own home. Ask to see other complete consoles at $137, $150 and $159.50.

$115

Battery operated Bandbox $55
Dry cell operated loud speaker model Bandbox Jr., $35

CROSLEY

Hudson-Ross, Inc.
Telephone Franklin 1702. 116 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

PAY AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
CROSLEY A.C. ELECTRIC
GEMBOX 6 TUBE RADIO
5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!
$65
Less Tubes

Fully shielded.
Hear it today!
Trade in any musical instrument as part payment.
WERNER PIANO CO.
1234 MILWAUKEE AVE. NEAR ASHLAND
OPEN EVERY EVENING

TELEVISION IS COMING, BUT NOT SO VERY SOON

Long, Hard Road Still Faces Experimenters.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—With increased activities in the television field, government radio experts, and especially members of the federal radio commission, have evidenced the greatest interest in the subject.

"Television is of course in the experimental stage," said W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, and one of the first radio men in the government service.

"If you refer to the opportunity one has to see a picture of the party talking at the transmitting station, I cannot see that this presents anything of great interest to the public, but if you refer to the opportunity to receive by radio a reproduction of action such as the speaker including the surrounding crowd, sporting events, fires, automobile or train wrecks and things of that kind, I believe that this possesses great interest to the public, perhaps not secondary to our present day radio sound transmission.

Adequate Space Needed.

"I am hopeful that this form of television will be available to the public within a few years and that those who administer the radio law will make provision for satisfactory reception for the public by providing adequate space in the ether."

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the radio commission, along with the other members of the commission, has witnessed television experiments, and he also has heard much about it during the course of the commission's work.

"Plainly television has not yet reached the stage of public utility," said Judge Robinson, discussing the problem.

"Other than for experimental purposes, the broadcasting band cannot be spared to it without detriment to the public. This is the testimony of the leading radio engineers of the country."

Television is today science's most fascinating experiment, according to Commissioner O. H. Caldwell. The "point to point" method now used seems to put definite limitations on future development, he added, however.

Commissioner Sam Pickard of Kansas says that "after witnessing several television demonstrations I am inclined to believe that nothing can forestall the practical application of this marvelous invention within the next few years."

Still Lots of Hard Work.

Harold A. La Fount, radio commissioner from Utah, is another member of the commission who has expressed much interest in television.

"Successful experiments and demonstrations," he said, "proved conclusively the feasibility of the methods in use at this time. However, perfection is not yet in sight. In my opinion, it will require a few more years of hard work, study and experimenting before the goal will be reached, and before it will have any material value.

"In fact, I am not yet ready to say that in its perfected state it will have much, if any, commercial value. The public alone can determine this."

Louis G. Coldwell, general counsel of the commission, however, warns the public not to be too optimistic about television.

"From what radio engineers have told me," said Mr. Caldwell, "I believe that the public should not be too optimistic in their expectation of practical results in television, at least in the immediate future. In the present state of the art, I am told, there are serious limitations standing in the way of the communication of a clear and realistic reproduction of spectacles corresponding to moving pictures. Nevertheless, we may all have confidence that American industry and ingenuity will do all that is humanly possible to make this new development in the use of the ether available to the public."

FRANK ROBERTS

...nd Hisses

...wuensche ich euch viel Vergnuegen.
In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koennt.
Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept, 6-28

W-G-N,
Dear Sir:
We are very much discussed around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .
RADIO FAN

...NO CLUB

...roup of radio listeners ...rs of their listening to ...ou, too, can belong by ...w. New members are:
...dette, Minn.
...Elgin, Ill.
...icago, Ill.
..., Chicago, Ill.
...sauee, Ill.

...or 100 hours exclusive ...send me a certificate ...Club.

...AY has its good ... despite what peo... ...out it. One of the ...s of the Sabbath is ...noon piano recital ...d Barry. Mr. Barry ...utes' program with ...idge,' another of ...fternoon artists, a ...e and artistic. Let ... help you to enjoy ...nner entertainment

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VEHICLES?

What do you know about vehicles? You probably ride almost daily in certain ones—automobiles, busses, trolley cars or railroad trains. On the street you see many others, vehicles in which you seldom ride—trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and ambulances, for example. And at the movies you see every kind of vehicle ever invented, from Roman chariot to rocket car, and from jinrikisha to taxicab.

This quiz is based on vehicles of every kind, a vehicle being, according to Webster, "that in or on which any person or thing is or may be carried." Airplanes and ships are omitted, being subjects of separate quizzes. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you are a transportation expert.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—After a ride on what vehicle does one always walk back?
2—What vehicle is sometimes nicknamed the Black Maria?
3—On a tandem bicycle did the girl ride in front or behind?
4—What vehicle has only one wheel?
5—What is the native form of taxicab in Japan?
6—If the coupling between cars on a railroad train breaks does the rear section stop immediately?
7—What vehicle is used in escaping from an airplane?
8—In what vehicle does the driver sit above and behind the passengers?
9—What vehicle conveys passengers straight up?
10—In the old fashioned high wheeled bicycle was the large wheel always at the front?
11—What vehicle carries the driver in a trotting race?
12—Did the Roman chariots have two or four wheels?
13—To what sort of vehicle was the name sedan originally applied?
14—Is "tram" the English name for subway?
15—What sort of vehicle was the tumbrel, used so extensively in the French revolution?
16—What apparatus is used to rescue persons from wrecked ships when lifeboats cannot be used?
17—Do the passengers in a jaunting car face forward, backward, or sideways?
18—Why was a dog cart so called?
19—Do the engines of trucks have more cylinders than those of passenger cars?
20—How does a sedan differ from a limousine?
21—What is the full name for the English "pram"?
22—Was a brougham an open or inclosed carriage?
23—What vehicle conveyed pioneers to the far west?
24—What is the English slang for a cab?
25—What was the original form of the coupe?
26—On a locomotive, is the projecting flange of the wheel toward the inside or the outside of the track?
27—What is a palanquin?
28—What is the difference between a shay and a chaise?
29—What vehicle carried its own track?
30—What vehicle upon which an Indian god was carried in procession has come to mean any death-dealing vehicle?
31—What is the name of the covered structure housing the passenger riding on an elephant?
32—What is the only bird of burden?
33—In what vehicle does one float through the air unaided by motor or bouyant gas?
34—What was the distinctive feature of a calash?
35—Was a gig a two or four wheeled vehicle?
36—Did passengers ever ride on top of a stage coach?
37—What wartime vehicle was driven across fields and trenches regardless of obstacles?
38—What is a stone boat?
39—What is the name given to a steam organ mounted on a vehicle?
40—What sort of a vehicle was a cutter?
41—What was a four-in-hand pleasure coach called?
42—What vehicle carries you up a flight of steps?
43—What vehicle is confined almost entirely to boardwalks?
44—What is the Peruvian beast of burden?
45—In what vehicle can passengers go to bed?
46—Why is the ambulance so named?
47—From what word is bus abbreviated?
48—From what word is cab abbreviated?
49—From what word is taxi abbreviated?
50—From what word is van abbreviated?

[Answers on page eight.]

2,000 STUDENTS ENTER HARRISON NIGHT SCHOOL

Approximately 2,000 in search of education presented themselves on the first night of Harrison High school's fifteenth annual fall night school term. Practically all of the new pupils were from the immediate neighborhood, according to Frank L. Morse, principal.

The school, which is solely vocational and does not give regular high school credit, draws those men and women who are interested in bettering themselves in their present jobs or in securing better ones, and not those intent upon getting a high school diploma. At present fifty-two classes are in session, but more will be opened if there is a demand, Mr. Morse stated.

In addition to the regular vocational shop work and commercial courses, the school offers six classes in elementary English for those who wish to learn the language. An analysis of the classes shows that those in the regular vocational classes average from eighteen to twenty years of age, while those in the foreign department are from twenty-five to thirty.

PRE-SCHOOL AGE CLINIC PLANNED AT LESLIE LEWIS

Plans are under way at the Leslie Lewis school, 1431 Leamington avenue, to organize a pre-school age clinic for prospective pupils of the neighborhood. The plan was tried last year on a small scale and proved so satisfactory that the Parent-Teachers association intends to enlarge and improve on it for the fall term this year.

Doctors of the district will be asked to donate two hours of their time for one day some time in October to examine the children, and a clinic of about 100 children is expected. As soon as the association has secured enough physicians for the work the clinic will take place.

Children about four years of age will be examined in an effort to find and correct their physical defects before entering school instead of having them taking time out to secure medical attention after they have started.

A GOOD LINE.

"Is your son in business?"
"He's a contractor."
"What line?"
"Debts."—Northern Daily Telegraph.

TRI-CITY LIONS HOSTS TO CLUBS OF NORTHWEST

The Tri-City Lions club held a joint meeting and luncheon last Thursday with the Forest Lions from River Forest and Forest Park. It took place at the Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse in Mont Clare. Judge Francis B. Allegretti was the speaker. The Northwest Lions attended strong, at the invitation of the Tri-City club.

The latter club comprises Mont Clare, Elmwood Park (including Westwood), and River Grove, and is one of the more recent additions to Lionism.

At a recent meeting young Robert Dearborn from Proviso Township High school, oratorical prize winner, spoke on the constitution of the United States. He was loudly applauded.

Bennett Dolan, president of the Tri-City club, is launching the fall program and is beginning to stir up enthusiasm. Next Thursday there is to be an interclub golf tournament and Mr. Dolan is to present a trophy to the winner. Leo J. Bartolini, secretary, is having a last minute rush of entries.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Generosity.

This spring I purchased some high priced wall paper at one of the leading department stores. I did not get to use it until two months after the purchase was made, when I found out I was some seven feet short.

Having destroyed the check, I wrote to the store telling them about the error, at the same time enclosing a sample of the paper, stating that I was willing to pay for the balance, as I was not sure whose error it was.

Next day I received the paper with the check marked "no charge."
A. N.

Satisfied Customer.

I bought two rugs from a large furniture house. The rug for the living room was a beautiful quality, but the dining room rug was a cheaper grade. They never looked well together.

I used the dining room rug for three months, then went back to the store and told them I wasn't satisfied. The man in charge of the department took the rug back, let me select a new one, and only charged me $5 for the cleaning of the rug.

Needless to say, I was grateful, as I bought another rug that harmonized with the living room rug. WM. D.

Courtesy Plus.

I read an ad in the paper announcing a special sale of percolators at a north side hardware store. I phoned for one and received it the next day.

For three weeks I used the percolator for preparing coffee at nearly every meal, and at the end of that time the bottom of the wooden handle had burned off and the inside was becoming rusty.

I took it over to the store and asked the manager what he could do about it. His courteous reply was that the percolators on sale were not guaranteed, but if I would buy a better one he would deduct the purchase price of the old one from the price of the more expensive one. I agreed to do this and bought a $5 percolator, from from which the manager deducted $2.98.

Wasn't that admirable shoppers' service? C. N.

A Black Walnut Treasure.

Looking for bargains in furniture at auctions usually results in nine disappointments out of ten sales, but my one chance came the other day when I attended a private auction, and although I was a late arrival, I bought a genuine black walnut chest of drawers for $2, which had been ignored by the rest of the buyers.

A good rubbing with furniture polish was all it needed to put it in fine condition, equal to any that sell for $30 at the antique shop.
B. T. D.

HE PAYS AND PAYS.

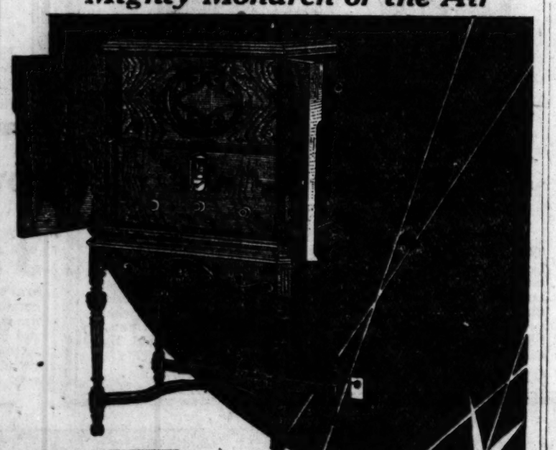
"I'll grant your income would be enough for us to marry on, if only you hadn't such expensive fads."
"Expensive fads? What expensive fads have I?"
"Me, for one."—Tit-Bits.

You Can Now See and Hear the New PHILCO
Congress Radio Shop
2119 N. Rockwell St.
Cor. Milwaukee
Open Evenings; All Day Sunday

A. T. Forsen & Son
4810 Chicago Ave.
Phone Austin 1158
REGISTERED PHILCO

Philco Service $1.00
in your home.....
Regardless of Time Required
Telephone Sunnyside 1751

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
Mighty Monarch of the Air



Trade in Your Old Radio or Phonograph Easy Terms

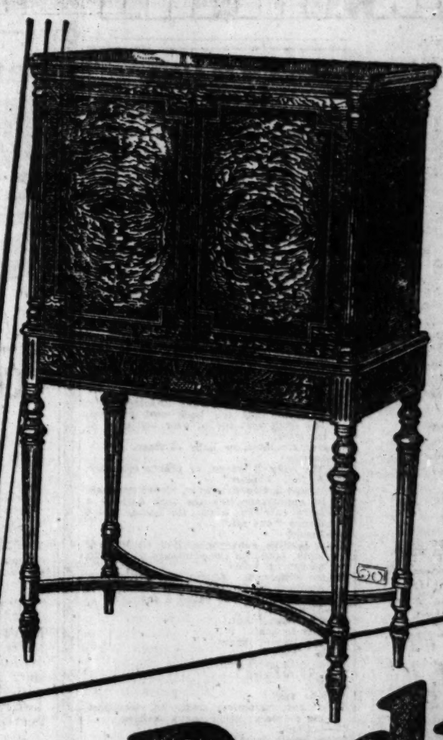
The Super-Dynamic Speaker

HOME APPLIANCES, Inc.
—THREE STORES—
4123 W. Madison
4803 W. 22nd St. 1501 E. 53rd St.

COLOR!

In response to the modern trend, the Philco Electric Radio has been placed in cabinets of color. Soft, two-tone effects, plain and hand-decorated, to match the conservative as well as the colorful room. Your choice of five colors. Something in your radio cabinet design. **See it at your Philco Dealer's.**

And—*at a Price!* The super-quality Philco in exquisite console furniture cabinets at surprisingly moderate prices. And, in addition, *this same instrument* has been installed in table cabinets of color at popular *prices!*



Exquisite Console Models

Louis XVI period styles in the modern vein, designed by Albert Cal Mowitz, an international authority. Handsomely matched walnut panels, fluted legs and pillars, exquisite finish. Constructed with infinite care and painstaking attention to detail. *See these handsome cabinets at any Philco dealer.*

Trade in your old Radio

Ask your neighborhood Philco dealer about his Trade-In offer on the Philco Electric Radio

NEW Radio Discovery

Neutrodyne-Plus

Neutrodyne, known in radio science to give the purest tone, now combined for the first time with *super-power! The result:* Perfect tone quality *plus* vast distant range and extraordinary selectivity—a combination new to radio.

No Aerial Needed!

Yes, Philco brings in local and many distant stations without an aerial! With its marvelous selectivity and power, it brings in far-distant stations even during the day—*real* daytime reception, at last!

All-Electric—Entirely Dry

Special range control cuts out local interference and separates distant stations. Electric phonograph connection on the dial plate. Many other features fully described in Philco booklet. *Send coupon below.*

Philco Speaker

The Philco Speaker reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in perfect balance and proportion. In five colors.

Console Grand Speaker

Has specially designed tone chamber which gives amazing emphasis to its life-like quality of tone.

Don't be content any longer with inferior reception; don't fuss any more with an old-fashioned set that requires constant care and attention. Any Philco dealer offers you an opportunity to own the ALL-ELECTRIC radio you wish for without taking a dead loss on your old set. Investigate this offer—no obligation.

FREE TRIAL In Your Home

Any Philco dealer will deliver the new Philco Electric Radio to your home for an *absolute free trial.* You may learn—absolutely without obligation—just what the Philco will do in the very spot you would use it. Let your family and friends hear it—compare it with ANY other radio—judge its marvelous tone, wonderful selectivity and vast distance range—*all in the privacy of your home!* If you are not delighted, your dealer will take the Philco back. No obligation—the trial is *free.*

Easy Payments

If you decide to keep the Philco after trial, you need make only a small payment down! Your Philco dealer offers easy monthly payments on the balance. You need not wait until you have saved up the cash. Enjoy the Philco *now*—and pay out of income.

Call · Look Hear

this Remarkable Radio at any Philco Dealer

The Philco dealer in your neighborhood will gladly show you the beautiful Philco models. He will tune in the Philco for you, or let you tune it in yourself so you can hear what "Neutrodyne-Plus" adds to radio in tone, selectivity and distance. AND—he'll explain, if you wish, the liberal offer on which Philco is being sold everywhere. No obligation. Be sure to visit your Philco dealer *tomorrow.*

Send Coupon for Free Booklet

In the meantime, do this NOW: Fill out the coupon and mail it at once. It brings you *free,* the beautiful Philco booklet showing, in natural colors, all the exquisite Philco Electric Radio models and Philco Speakers. It tells the full story of Neutrodyne-Plus. Yours for the asking. We will also send prices and full details of Philco's national Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Offer. No obligation. Send coupon.

PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO

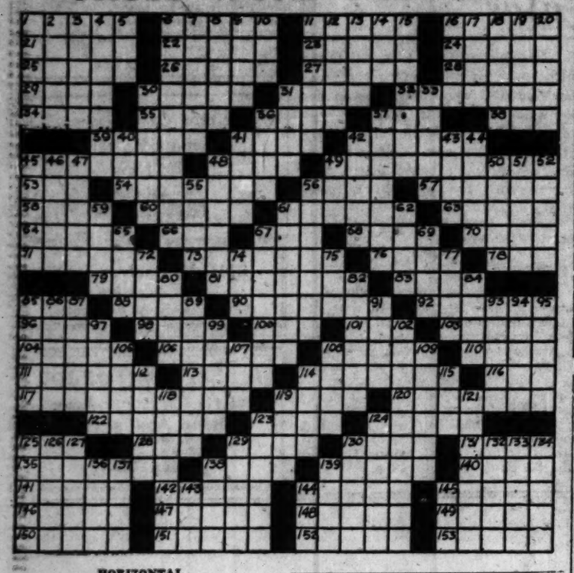
PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
Dept. 228J, 7, 3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. 228J-7

Kindly send me, free and without obligation, the radio booklet telling about Neutrodyne-Plus and showing in full color all models of the Philco Electric Radio and Philco Speakers. Also send me prices and details of the Philco Free Trial, Easy payment, Trade-In Offer.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1—Whimpers.
6—Youth.
11—Weights, Guinea.
16—Rascal.
21—Anoint.
22—Hindu queens.
23—Accustom.
24—More crippled.
25—Cleft.
26—Exr shaped figures.
27—Frozen rain.
28—Plenteous.
29—Stalk.
30—Use up.
31—Let it stand.
32—Houses of worship.
34—Anglo-Saxon slave.
35—Johnny cake.
36—Narrow opening.
37—Harass.
38—Aye.
39—Approaches.
41—Avoid.
42—Pasteboard box.
45—Touching.
46—Horseback posture.
49—Minister's homes.
53—Old English money.
54—Ruled.
56—Rage.
57—East.
58—A prehistoric man.
60—Daughter of Oceanus.
61—Frank.
63—Mud volcano.
64—Spectacle lens.
66—Pinch.
67—Netherlands meters.
68—Quick cut.
70—Asiatic sardine.
71—Scoffs.
73—Toothed.
76—Clutch.
78—Write.
79—Kind of pickle.
81—Machines for joining sheet metal.
83—Wings.
85—Amount [abbr.].
86—Uncouth person.
90—Issue forth.
92—Sudden thrusts.
96—Average amounts.
98—Toilet case.
100—Those in power.
101—Anger.
103—Furze.
104—Elecampane genus.
106—Purpose.
108—Oblique.
110—Mitigate.
111—Singletons.
113—Nonaspirate.
114—Common wild duck.
116—Gave to eat.
117—Forerunners.
119—Liquid containers.
120—Nation.
122—Noisy breaths.
123—Wrap a corpse.
124—Expiate.
125—Part of a play.
128—Sun gods.
129—Lean.
130—Walk lamely.
131—Spill over.
135—Make keener.
138—Clothed.
139—Citrus fruits.
140—Wind instrument.
141—Leg bone.
142—Seize.
144—Morning song.
145—Change.
146—Unsuitable.
147—Bird of prey.
148—Concerning.
149—Silly folk.
150—Oriental civet.
151—Harden.
152—Ice masses.
155—Stupid fellows.

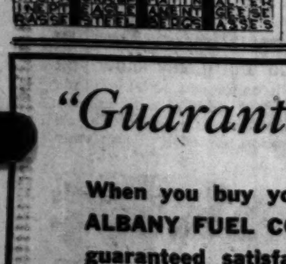
VERTICAL.

1—Describe grammatically.
2—Ones.
3—Lightning.
4—Rudiment.
5—Japanese coin.
6—Relative size.
7—Black birds.
8—Senseless.
9—Gentle.
10—Letter.
11—Sliding piece.
12—River bay.
13—Beef fat.
14—Native mineral.
15—Bird dogs.
16—Strike.
17—Hunter's hut.
18—Abundantly.
19—Affray.
20—Throng.
30—Placed at intervals.
31—Mother dog.
33—Glorify.
36—Fish.
37—Diversifying.
40—Attention.
41—Observes.
42—Invitations.
43—Units.
44—Pertaining to war vessels.
45—Ancient native Egyptians.
46—Constellation.
47—Mother of pearl.
48—Long billed birds.
49—Play upon words.
50—Lively dance.
51—Follow.
52—Austere.
55—Battery plate.
56—Secures.
59—Knotted.
61—Crying out.
62—Horrible.
65—Grain bin.
67—Light textile fabric.
69—Disagreeable dose.
72—American plum.
74—Born.
75—Age.
77—Stop up.
80—French author.
82—Quiets.
84—Vulgar person.
85—Like an ape.
86—Heaven sent food.
87—More exact.
89—Brooks
91—Epochal.
93—Scion.
94—Ethereal salt.
95—Full of spawn.
97—Outside slices.
99—Roman roads.
102—Statutes.
105—Naturally allied.
107—Printer's measures.
108—Glut.
109—Soldiers.
112—Noisy breathing.
114—Notice.
115—May fly.
118—Farms.
119—Outlet.
121—Cuddles.
123—Simple pistil.
124—Endeavoring.
125—Up and doing.
126—Porcelain.
127—Emaciation.
129—Kind of thread.
130—Metric measure.
132—Stringed instruments.
133—Too fat.
134—Peels.
136—Small rapids.
137—Head.
138—Kind of plum.
139—Ocean route.
143—Rodent.
144—Fairy queen.
145—Turkish commander.

Answers to Quiz About Vehicles

1—A sled or toboggan.
2—The police patrol.
3—In front.
4—A wheelbarrow.
5—Jinriksha.
6—Yes. The air brakes act automatically.
7—A parachute.
8—In a hansom cab.
9—An elevator.
10—No. It was sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear.
11—A sulky.
12—Two.
13—A portable covered chair, carried on poles by two men.
14—No. For street car.
15—A dump cart.
16—A breeches buoy.
17—They sit sideways, either face to face or back to back.
18—It had a box under the seat for carrying hunting dogs.
19—No. Usually fewer.
20—The sedan is completely inclosed. The limousine has the back seat inclosed, the front seat roofed over but open at the sides.
21—Perambulator, or baby carriage.
22—Inclosed.
23—The covered wagon, or prairie schooner.
24—A four wheeler.
25—It was a two passenger, closed carriage, in appearance like the rear half of a large carriage, hence its name, which means "cut off."
26—Inside.
27—A boxlike conveyance, like an inclosed bunk, borne on the shoulders of men by projecting poles.
28—No difference. Chaise was erroneously assumed to be the plural form, so a single vehicle was called a shay.
29—A tractor.
30—The Juggernaut.
31—The howdah.
32—The carrier pigeon.
33—A glider.
34—A collapsible top.
35—Two wheeled.
36—Yes.
37—The tank.
38—A flat, runnerless sledge for transporting stones or other heavy articles.
39—Calliope.
40—A small, light one horse sleigh.
41—Tallyho.
42—An escalator.
43—Roller chairs.
44—The llama.
45—Pullman sleeper.
46—It is from the French "hospital ambulant," or moving hospital.
47—Omnibus, a Latin word meaning "for all."
48—Cabriolet.
49—Taximeter cabriolet.
50—Caravan.

Answer To Today's Puzzle



Sam Bosley Golf Champion of Logan Square Kiwanis

Golf supremacy of the Logan Square Kiwanis club has been decided with the staging of the sixth annual tournament and dinner at the Tara o'Shanter Country club. Sam Bosley, who scored a 90, took the low gross prize and the championship. For the second time, Walter A. Aeppli captured the trophy for low net, his score being 79 after the handicap had been subtracted. The match play against par event found Claude Prish 5 down and the winner.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

OUTING FLANNEL 13½c
36 inch outing flannel of good quality; in stripes and plaids in light or dark colors. 19c val. Yd., 13½c.

29 IN. VELVETEEN 88c
Silk finish velveteen, 29 inches wide. In all the new fall shades and black. Regular $1.29 value. Yd., 88c.

Boys' All Wool Suits $3.98

A smart, navy blue serge suit that can be worn with or without the coat as there is a neat white broadcloth waist and fancy colored tie included. Coat and pants are full lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years. $5.98 values.

Part-Wool Work Hose 15c

Men's part wool work hose, warm and comfortable. Very well made; in brown, black and gray. A fine sock for the men who are out of doors. Large sizes only.

Chambray Shirts

Medium Weight

Men's fine quality chambray work shirts, cut extra full and strongly sewed. Medium weight for fall wear. A fine shirt for the men who wish service and comfort. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special for Monday, **69c**

Silks Worth to $1.98

Satin Charmeuse
Printed Foulards
Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Crepe de Chine

$1.00

Thousands of yards of these lovely silks, in the most beautiful designs and patterns you will see this fall. Materials for any sort of frock you had in mind at unusual savings. All 39 inches wide. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yard, **$1.00.**

Inlaid Linoleum

Running Foot

59c

Genuine inlaid linoleum in the newest Dutch tile patterns that go clear through to the heavy burlap back. Sanitary and easy to keep clean. A light mopping cleans thoroughly. 59c is a very low price for this quality.

Ward's Fashion Department Boasts of Style

Fur-Trimmed COATS

FABRICS
Wool Bolivia
Buxkin Suede
Velours
Duvetynes

$24.98

TRIMMINGS
Manchurian Wolf
French Coney
Imported Mandel
All Nicely Dyed

The newest in fall coats are here! Exquisite lines, beautifully tailored; really a delight to the woman who likes to dress well. Styles that are the thing here and abroad. Popular materials and expert workmanship have gone into these coats; that means longer wear.

Ward's fashion department boasts of style, and they can rightly be proud of these beautiful coats. The price at $24.98 is astonishingly low for coats of this quality, but then Ward's prices are always much lower on quality merchandise.

36-Inch Wool Dress Flannel 89c

All wool dress flannel in popular fall shades. You will want at least one frock of it. Yard, **89c.**

Double Thread Bath Towels 19c

Size 20x40. Soft and very absorbent are these bleached bath towels of double thread. Monday, you save at, each, **19c.**

3-Lb. Bleached Cotton Batts 89c

Size 72x84-inch cotton batts, bleached pure white. $1.29 value at, each, **89c.**

Crinkle Cloth Bed Spreads $1.00

Genuine crinkle cloth bedspreads for full size double beds, 81x90 in. Cream color with blue, rose or gold stripes; fast colors.

Down Comforters

$17.50 Values

$12.98

Luxurious comforters filled with fine quality down and covered with high grade down-proof sateen. Top is of floral sateen with borders of inserted floral and plain sateen. Weighs 4½ lbs. Size is 70x80 inches.

Child's Rayon Bloomers 50c

Children's rayon bloomers in all the light shades. Made with elastic at waist and knee and strongly reinforced. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 69c value. Each,

Child's Velvet Hats 50c

A large assortment of children's fancy hats and bonnets in a wide selection of styles and colors. Regularly sell for $1.00. Special, Monday, each,

Extra Size Union Suits 89c

Women's extra size union suits, with elbow length sleeves, ankle length style. Cotton rayon stripe. Sizes 46 to 50. Regularly worth $1.39. Special at, each,

Rayon Princess Slip 69c

Women's rayon princess slips, in light or dark colors. Made with shadow proof hem. Really worth $1.00 each. A great bargain Monday, each,

Satin Corselettes $1.98

Women's corselettes of heavy quality satin with elastic insert. In flesh only. Broken sizes. $3.98 value, each,

Child's Bloomers 15c

Children's white cotton bloomers, cut full and well reinforced. Broken sizes. 39c value. Each,

Child's Union Suits 69c

Heavy fleece lined union suits for boys or girls. Sizes 4 to 12 years. 89c values. Each at

Sweaters for Children 98c

Children's all-wool, slip-over sweaters in many bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. $1.39 val. Each,

54-Inch Checked FLANNEL 79c

Novelty checked flannel, 54 inches wide. Consists of about ⅓ wool. Assorted checks in various colors. Regularly worth $1.35 a yard.

Lamb's Wool COMFORTERS $5.98

Covered with high grade floral sateen top, with plain sateen border and back. Cut size, 72x84 inches. Weight about 4 pounds. $8.50 value, each, **$5.98.**

81-Inch Unbleached SHEETING 29c

A real good heavy quality. Worth 39c a yard. It is such values as these that make Ward's famous.

27-INCH Bleached Shaker Flannel 10c

What a bargain—worth 15c a yard. Well napped on both sides. A medium weight quality that will give good service. Yard, 10c.

Rayon Hosiery 39c

Women's fine, sheer quality, rayon hose, nicely made with reinforced heel and toe. A serviceable hose in most of the popular shades. All sizes. Regularly sell for 50c a pair. On sale at this low price Monday.

ALL SILK HOSE

All silk, semi-fashioned hose in all the new popular colors. Pure silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Very special at, pair, **87c**

Wool-Mixed Dresses $2.95

Children's dresses of fine wool mixed materials, neatly trimmed. Many pretty patterns and bright plaids. Fine school frocks for any girl. Excellent workmanship assure long wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Canvas Gloves 15c

Extra Heavy 12 Oz. Canvas

Canvas work gloves, strong and serviceable. All seams are lock stitched to give longer wear. Very special Monday at this low price.

Lumberjacks

All-Wool —For Boys

Boys' all wool lumberjacks, well made and very warm. Has all wool knitted bottom. Dark blue plaids. Sizes 11 to 16 years. Regularly sell for $4.65. **$3.35**

5-Pc. Set of Curtains

Complete with Valance and Tie-backs

$1.89

A curtain set of fine quality voile with 1½ in. band border of checked voile; choice of green, red or blue. 32 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Valance is 52 inches. A beautiful set suitable for any room. Priced very low at $1.89 the set.

Powdered Ammonia 3 for 19c

"Britt's"

Britt's famous powdered ammonia that softens water, whitens clothes, and makes a fine disinfectant. Will not harm the finest fabrics. Priced very low for Monday.

Assure Your Home of Winter Comfort

Pipeless Furnace $62.85

This pipeless furnace at $62.85 has proven by actual test to equal nationally advertised furnaces selling for as much as $180. Will heat 5 or 6 rooms. Low fuel consumption.

Circulating Heater $29.95

A very fine heater, nicely finished, that will heat 2 rooms very efficiently. It is the square upright type, made of steel and cast iron that will give long service. Porcelain enamel finish. Easy terms can be arranged.

Heatrophonic Heater $78.95

The last word in superior heater workmanship. Circulates warm, moist air. Burns any kind of fuel and you will find its fuel consumption very low because of its scientific construction. Easy terms can be arranged.

Cast Iron Heater $9.95

A fine, cast iron heater; can be used to do your cooking, baking and heating. Endorsed by housewives everywhere for its efficient performance. Burns soft or hard coal. Has solid base.

FREE CITY DELIVERY

Spanish Design! 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

A beautiful suite in the graceful Spanish design that is so popular now. Constructed of fine grade walnut veneer over selected gumwood. You will readily see that the finish and workmanship are above the ordinary. You will like the graceful lines of this fine suite. (Buffet to match, $42.50.) 7-piece set, $79. **$79** Cash

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

A Word About Ward's Furniture

Ward's furniture leads the field in quality and price! Because of the fact that all merchandise is bought in such large quantities and because the policy of Ward's demands a quick turnover at a smaller profit, we can give to you bargains in furniture that cannot be equaled. When Ward's say it is a $100 suite at $59, that's just what it is. Come in and be convinced.

A Saving of $40 3-Piece Living Room Suite

This suite at $59 is an exceptional bargain. Covered with a fine grade of Jacquard Velour, and made to give years of service. The workmanship and fine quality materials that go into this suite are worthy of suites priced at $99. A furniture suite of beauty in any home. **$59**

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

"Guaranteed Fuel"

When you buy your fuel from the ALBANY FUEL COMPANY you get guaranteed satisfaction, or we remove the fuel without quibbling and refund your money.

ALBANY FUEL CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899
4550 ROOSEVELT ROAD
Van Buren 4500 Euclid 4500

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

HOPE OF BETTER TRANSPORTATION GIVEN WOODLAWN

Bus Route Is Outlined for Business Men.

A new motor coach service running through the heart of Woodlawn was outlined at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, held at the Strand hotel, 6323 Cottage Grove avenue. The business men of this district have been agitating for such a service for more than four years, and, barring a few obstacles of a routine nature, new transportation facilities loom as an imminent probability.

Theodore Becker, president of the association, and the board of directors were taken over the proposed route in one of the new type motor coaches that will be used when the service is started. The party included Mr. Becker, Glenn W. Porter, Theodore Jessup, Edward W. Lundquist, William H. Nieder, and A. W. Tobias, directors; W. W. Sherwood of the Chicago Motor Coach company, and Marcus W. Mullen, a realtor, representing Woodlawn avenue interests.

Proposed Bus Line.

The route follows: South on Michigan avenue from the loop and over the regular South Park way and Drexel boulevard line to Hyde Park boulevard; east on Hyde Park boulevard to Ellis avenue and south on Ellis to the Midway; the Midway to Woodlawn avenue and south on Woodlawn to Marquette road; Marquette to Stony Island avenue and south on Stony Island to 71st street; 71st east to Yates avenue and south on Yates, finally ending at the regular terminus at 87th and South Chicago.

The bus company proposes to start the service with thirty-five of the newest type single deck, pneumatic tired coaches, with ten minute service. Later this is to be reduced to five minutes.

An application for this line has been filed with the Illinois commerce commission, along with applications for other new routes in various sections of the city, and its operation awaits the approval of this body.

Objection Prevents Vote.

A resolution outlining the proposed service, and approving it, with the recommendation that the association go on record as being in favor of the line was read at the luncheon. It was put to a vote but before the ballot

[Continued on page two.]

Glenbard High Girl Winner in Youth Contest

What's the matter with modern youth.

Nothing, and if modern elders think there is, something's the matter with them—that's modern youth's answer to the question.

But the nice girl—is she only a memory? Well, yes and no. She still exists—so some say. Others think she went out with the hoop skirt. One north side boy says, "We high school boys are afraid of the modern miss and sooner or later the girls will forsake immodesty and become nice once more, I hope."

The prize winners in the nice girl contest will be announced next Sunday.

Miss Elsie Lenoir of 347 Windsor avenue, Lombard, was awarded first prize of $25 for her paper on "What's Wrong with Modern Youth." She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Glenbard High school.

Miss Evelyn Carlsen, 7229 South Wabash avenue, won the second prize of $15. She is 16 and a junior at Bowen High. M. Martin Davis, a student at Senn High school, won the third prize of $10.

The prize winning essays follow:

ALL IN ELDERS' MINDS

BY ELSIE I. LENOIR.

There is nothing the matter with modern youth! All the grief exists in the minds of those who have lost their youth and no longer look at life with rose colored spectacles. It is a sorry kind of jealousy that desires youth's power and freedom, can no longer have it, and, would keep us from our birthright.

They say we are wild and pleasure loving because we have just discovered life is a glorious adventure and each day is too precious to lose one minute in wailing or gnashing of teeth.

They say we are immodest because we dress in a wholesome, healthful way that offers no evil suggestion except to a sordid imagination.

They say we are superficial because we laugh at foolish dangers and scorn to fear tomorrow.

Isn't that courage of the highest sort? We are often hurt and unhappy, but we don't let the world know it. The poor old world has trouble enough absorbing the grief of those who worry for us.

We are not disobedient when we go ahead and do what we think is right and people are unjust who accuse us of not obeying customs that belong to a bygone age. We would rather be honest and despised than deceitful and popular, and we face the world squarely and take our medicine when we need to take it.

We are not lacking in respect for older people; just a bit contemptuous of those who criticize and have no sympathy for the exuberance of youth.

Some mothers understand, and we love them for it, but most mothers are blind or refuse to face real facts of life, and there can be no happiness for them or us until they understand and it reveals that the home is the breeding place of much that is tragic in the life of our youth of today.

Do parents trust and understand their son or daughter and so gain their confidence?

Or do they imagine evil where none exists and leave their children solve the problem of youth alone—unaided—inexperienced?

Do they keep up with the times and realize that with the use of aeroplanes and motor cars the world moves swifter and youth, moving in line with the world, is characterized as "fast."

Do they realize that the temptations are far greater and more fatal than those they had to cope with? How far would the angelic-faced, drooping female of yesteryear progress if she had to deal with the dangers of today?

What of the examples that are set before modern youth? Middle-aged women smoking, drinking, etc., so-called "dancing mothers and fathers."

What about their youth? Didn't they have gay buggy rides and how many stories could the overstuffed sofa tell if it had the power of speech?

And then you ask, "What are you seeking? What does life mean to you?" The answer—To live the most glorious period of life, youth, to the fullest.

America seems to be the only country where there is so much hullaboo about modern youth and yet hasn't it been said that American youth is the finest specimen of its kind in the world?

I am one of modern youth and am proud of it and so I propose the toast, "Here's to modern youth! Rowdy, unafraid, honest—may it never die but live forever through the generations and may we, belonging to it, be more broad minded than our sires."

NOT A THING WRONG

By EVELYN CARLSON.

What's the matter with modern youth?

And my answer is, "Not a darn thing."

The searchlight of truth is flashed

IN A STATE OF FLUX

BY M. MARTIN DAVIS.

The trouble with a good many of

[Continued from page eight.]

WINNERS IN MODERN YOUTH CONTEST

Elsie I. Lenoir, Glenbard High school (center), winner of first prize; Evelyn Carlsen, Bowen High (left), second prize winner, and M. Martin Davis, Senn High, winner of third prize.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SIMON P. LUNDQUIST, the grocer, of 8131 Crandon avenue, had oxtail soup with his luncheon at the South Chicago "Y" and announced he was imbibing the last thing in beef.

* *

Little Jimmie Gardiner, 9700 Prospect avenue, had his tonsils removed last week and is outdoors again.

* *

The duck season has opened and Charles F. Bilger of 5203 Lake Park avenue has closed shop to hie to Oquawka, Ill., where he will wield his trigger finger till the end of November—if the ducks hold out.

* *

John de Friese, the indispensable mail carrier of the Grand Crossing station, whose cheery "good morning" starts the day right for all the folks, is back from his two weeks' vacation with Mrs. De Friese in the Ozark mountains, where there were no doorbells to ring and no wrong addresses to correct. Just a log cabin with plenty of fishing, hunting and pure ozone.

* *

For the present at least the fire siren bought by Summit from Berwyn will be established on the village pumping station. As Village President Lambert points out, practically all the firemen live in Summit anyway and hence the pumping station is the strategic place for the siren.

* *

Harry Wasbrough of 7052 Stony Island avenue, who, it was currently rumored, was in training as a championship contender at the annual perch eating contest of the Stony Island District Business Men's association, denies the rumor, branding it as a base canard. "I do not need to train," says Harry. "I can eat 50 perch at a sitting without training and my innate capacity will enable me to win first place without further effort."

* *

ANDY BLOCKER, secretary of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, has resumed his ambassadorial duties to bigger and better industries, after vacationing on the old farm in Indiana, near Valparaiso. Harry tried his hand at milking cows but found it had lost its cunning. Howsomever, his appetite for fresh fried chicken and cream gravy was unimpaired. Andy says time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of fresh fried chicken and cream gravy.

* *

Arthur Lucas, Clarence Lindeman

[Continued on page two.]

WORK TOGETHER, PLAY TOGETHER, PULLMAN CREDO

Walter Roy Tells of Thrill in Promoting Community

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"I wonder," said Walter Roy, "if you can appreciate how fittingly the phrase 'a city within a city' applies to our Greater Pullman district. Or what a thrill it is to find oneself active in the interests of such a community. We do get acquainted with each other down here and we pull together. I'd be unhappy elsewhere, and I'm sure that goes for the rest of the men in our organization whose business, home life and social affairs are centered in this end of Chicago."

Mr. Roy sat at his desk in the headquarters of the South End Chamber of Commerce, 11145 Michigan avenue. The address may sound a long way south, but the electrified Illinois Central had carried me there from Randolph street in twenty-three minutes. Mr. Roy looked out upon a Michigan avenue that had reached the figure of $5,000 per front foot.

"Here we are," Mr. Roy continued, "with a district bounded by 79th street on the north and the city limits on the south, Stony Island avenue on the east and the city limits on the west. Based on the figures of the public utilities, that means approximately 300,000 people. You can mention a number of important cities scattered throughout the country with a much smaller population. You can realize what those figures mean.

People Are Workers.

"And we have a people who are workers. Our leading industry, of ccurse, is the Pullman company, pioneers in the manufacturing game in the district. In addition, there is the Sherwin-Williams Paint company, the International Harvester company, the Columbia Shade Cloth company, the Great Lakes Forge company, the Carter White Lead company, the Acme Steel company, and many others that represent a big pay roll. At the beginning of our organization in 1894, the Pullman shops were here but very little else.

"The district," Mr. Roy went on, "naturally looks forward to becoming the manufacturing and industrial district of the world, due to our strategic location where lake facilities and large lines will meet and transport their commodities, and also bring in their raw materials to local concerns

[Continued from page two.]

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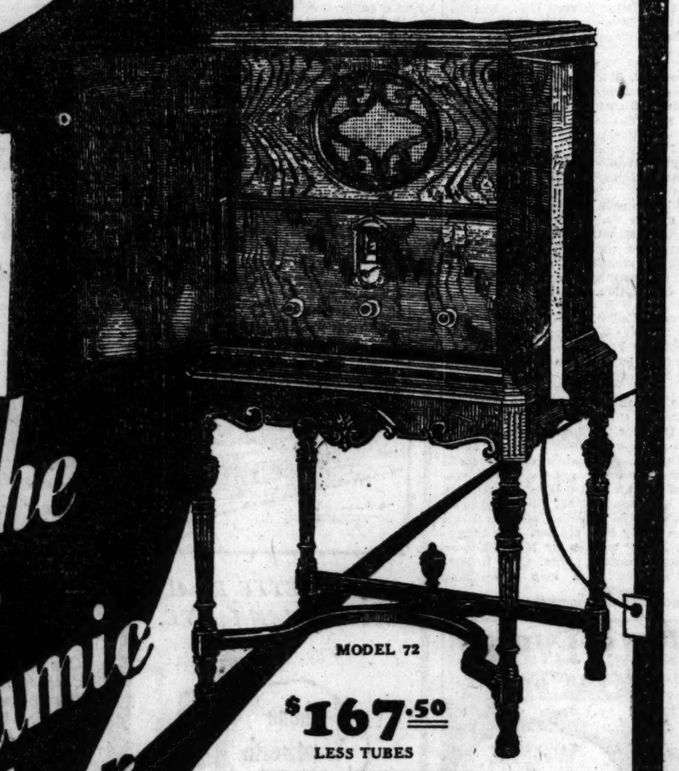

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The ideal of the management has been to create a better place in which to live; a place where the guests actually dwell in the atmosphere of a refined home. Many time-worn conventions of hotel life have been set aside in favor of hospitality and comfort.

The rooms are spacious and overlook Lake Michigan. Furnishings of quality invite relaxation and rest. The best transportation in Chicago is available. Seven minutes to the loop on Illinois Central electric express trains. Surface cars and busses near by. Convenient to the new outer drive.

There is an excellent dining room in the hotel. Club breakfasts are served at moderate prices. Luncheon fifty cents, evening dinner one dollar. A la carte service also.

A limited number of single rooms, suites and a few kitchenettes are available.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 3320 O. J. FARQUHAR, MANAGER

WORK TOGETHER, PLAY TOGETHER, PULLMAN CREDO

Walter Roy Tells of Thrill in Promoting Community

[Continued from page one.]

at considerably reduced prices due to the water rates rather than rail rates. Even though this organization has been fighting some twenty years for the development of the Lake Calumet harbor, we have learned not to become discouraged because we are assurd it will eventually come because of the demand.

Also Have Time to Play.

"But it is not all business down here. We have plenty of good times together. Typical of the coöperation that exists among the various civic organizations on the south side was the golf tournament held last Thursday between the South End Chamber of Commerce and the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce. The event gave proof of the old adage that 'when men work well together, they play well together.'

"I don't think there is a more live American Legion post in the country than Roseland No. 49. We have 471 members now and the membership is constantly increasing.

"We're mighty proud of Fenger high school, the result of some twenty years of work by the educational committee of this organization. And interesting in this connection is the fact that Chairman Schmid, active on the committee for fifteen years, is now a member of the board of education."

Turn to Plans for Fall.

Mr. Roy, who since May has been business manager of the South End Chamber of Commerce, was asked what the organization had in mind for the immediate future.

"With the first meeting of the fall series—Tuesday, Oct. 2—all committees," he said, "will lay emphasis on our fall activities. Naturally, the paramount issue of the organization is its continuation of work to secure the development of Lake Calumet, closely followed by the work of the streets and alleys committee in developing a program with the coöperation of Ald. Govier in opening new highways, particularly a connection from the Greater Pullman district to the Hegewisch district, via 130th street, and a connection with the South Deering territory over 103d street.

"These two routes are having emphasis laid upon them for the reason that there is no opening between the east and west in the district between 95th street to 147th street.

"The industrial committee is planning an industrial survey, while the welfare committee is investigating the possibilities of a community chest which will organize all welfare work under one community head.

Palmer Park Neglected.

"For years the Greater Pullman district has been carrying a heavy share of the taxes aiding the wonderful development of the lake front but has not secured, in the last twenty years, any additions or changes to the facilities at Palmer park which are now woefully inadequate to serve the necessary needs. Among other matters, we want to look after that."

An interview with Mr. Roy cannot help but cause a visitor to catch some of his enthusiam concerning the district in which he has lived for years and which claims his affections. As he speaks of his co-workers and neighbors, you catch the impression of friendliness and acquaintanceship that exists among the residents.

Cecil Smith is acting president of the South End chamber of commerce. E. A. Atkinson is secretary; Donald R. Bryant, treasurer; R. J. Feldman, membership secretary.

The board of directors are Joseph W. Cannon, chairman, John J. Bickel, Harry Caley, Earl De Young, C. De Haan, James H. Gately, D. Z. Kennedy, Charles W. Novak, T. Schmid, Al Vanderwarf, and William J. Venning.

Chairman of Committees.

Following are the committee chairmen: Al Lindsay, athletics; Warren Stautz, aviation; W. Clay Jones, educational; Edawrd Gemler, entertainment; N. W. Wiersema, finance; William J. Venning, industrial; John Prystalski, legislature; Cecil Smith, membership; Gerrit Dekker, parks and playgrounds; A. O. Estep, police and fire; George R. Hillstrom, progress; Dr. Yorke B. Sutch, public hygiene; C. P. Bayne, publicity; H. O. Roempler, research and statistics; Charles W. Secord, streets and alleys; C. De Haan, track elevation; M. H. Chapman, traffic; Eugene Block, transportation; J. A. Madderom, vigilance; Walter Roy, waterways; Charles W. Novak, zoning, and J. A. Mullen, welfare.

REPORTER HAPPENS UPON GAY SHOWER FOR MISS DESSAUER

A number of women were seen entering the apartment building at 7712 South Shore drive Friday afternoon, all carrying packages. Later a nervous appearing young girl hastened up the driveway and entered. Shortly after that, noises that might have been screams were heard to issue from the first floor. Completely overcome with curiosity, and highly agitated, the reporter dashed for the scene of the disturbance and discovered that:

1. Mrs. Ray Gibson of 7712 South Shore drive and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bonnheim, were giving a shower.

2. The shower was for Miss Leah Dessauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Dessauer, 4745 Ingleside avenue.

3. Miss Dessauer will become Mrs. Dr. S. Newfield of Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 3.

4. The sandwiches were dainty, the cake delicious, the tea just right, and the presents abundant and tasteful. In looking over the assortment, Miss Dessauer found some one had neglected to give her a new coupe, but practically everything else was there.

SOUTH END BUSINESS MEN ON BOAT TRIP

Group of South End Chamber of Commerce members on a recent boat trip from South Chicago to Gary. It was one of a series of journeys arranged to acquaint them with the industrial activities in their area.

WHO SAID IT?
When, Where, and Why?

WHO SAID:

1. Excuse me, sir, the ship has been blown up?—Mildred C. Tate, Alpha Chi Omega house, Evanston, Ill.

2. Ladies and gentlemen, I want you all to see that I have no horns?—Stella Kavall, 3961 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.

3. There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune?—Roy J. Dahlstrom, Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wabash averue, Chicago.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.

(The $10 prize for the best answer to this quotation is still waiting. Readers have attributed the saying to Woodrow Wilson, Arthur J. Balfour, Herbert Asquith, Bismarck, and Napoleon. H. A. Richards, retiring British consul general for Chicago, believes the remark was made considerably earlier than in Balfour's time, possibly in connection with the congress of Vienna. Who did say it, and where can it be found?)

Quotation—Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.

Answer—When the Jay treaty with England was ratified by the United States senate in 1795 the French were angry and the next year they sent home our minister, Charles C. Pinckney, and recalled their own. They then began attacking our merchant vessels. The new President, John Adams, wishing to avoid trouble, in 1797 sent an embassy to Paris consisting of Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry—the French having promised to receive them with honor. However, they were not treated with respect and were boldly informed, at the direction of Talleyrand, French foreign minister, that peace with France could be secured only by paying a large sum of money to members of the Directory [then at the head of the French republic], and lending an additional sum to France for carrying on her wars. These terms were not signed with the names of the three secret French agents acting for Talleyrand, but with letters, X, Y, Z. Hence, the incident became known as the X Y Z affair. Pinckney's indignant reply to the bribe demand was: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."—**Neva E. Reid, 315 North Worth avenue, Elgin, Ill.**

NOTE—The treaty with England negotiated by John Jay angered the French because they had hoped for American aid against England. Pinckney (1746-1825) was a South Carolinian and fought in the Revolution. Roy Lane, 857 Eastwood avenue, Chicago, says that when Pinckney was later asked what he had said he replied: "No, my answer was not a flourish like that but simply, 'Not a penny, not a penny.'"

Quotation—Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.

Answer—This was the substance of a long poem which was popular in young women's temperance societies 50 years ago. The poem told the following story: The lover of a young lady was somewhat addicted to the social glass. A friend told her of this and advised her to urge the young man to choose between liquor and her. He chose the "lips" instead of the "liquor" and married the girl, who became a prominent worker for temperance. This was written by Harriet A. Glazebrook and published in the Temperance Speaker. Another poem, by G. W. Young, has the phrase, "must not touch mine," but this should not be confused with the above quotation.—**Mrs. Dorothy Skirven, 7309 Kingston avenue, Chicago.**

NOTE—The phrase appears in many of the old school copybooks. Miss Delia Barry, 6444 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, says it is a line from a temperance song of the late '80s which ran something like this:

And we will write on our banners in letters that shine,
Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.

Quotation—There, King George can read that without his spectacles!

Answer—This was said by John Hancock in 1776 at Independence hall, Philadelphia, the occasion being his signing of the Declaration of Independence. The declaration was drawn up by a committee consisting of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert R. Livingstone and Roger Sherman. On July 4, after some delay, the second continental congress, of which Hancock was president, took up the matter of rejecting or accepting the declaration. It was accepted, and by virtue of his office, Hancock was the first signer. As he took up his quill pen and affixed his signature in large, sweeping characters, history tells us that he made the above statement. "Put your John Hancock on this" is now a common expression when a person's signature is wanted.—**Edward H. Zellar, 2429 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago.**

NOTE—Although Hancock affixed his signature on July 4, the declaration was not signed by the members of the congress until Aug. 2. Hancock's famous remark is sometimes reported as "There, John Bull can read that without his spectacles." Charles F. Weideman II., 1030 Michigan avenue, Evanston, says that eyeglasses were the fad in Europe at the time and that Hancock's remark might have been a thrust at the frivolity of the British court.

Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Selling a Remnant.

About two months ago I was wandering through one of the downtown department stores at which a special sale on pure Belgian linen was being held. The material was selling for 15 cents a yard. I thought it wise to buy fifteen yards, using what I needed and putting the rest away for future use. About three weeks later we moved.

I had used eight yards of the material and the remainder seemed to be wasted. We advertised some furniture in the paper and one of the furniture customers was attracted to the linen I had left, the piece lying on the table. She liked the pattern very much and asked me if I cared to sell it. I told her if she could use it she could have it for any price she offered.

How shocked I was when she offered me 65 cents a yard and took the whole seven yards! That was indeed a bargain. T. H.

A Bright Idea.

I wanted to purchase four handkerchiefs for a birthday gift, but was disappointed to find that the kind I wanted were 75 cents or $1 each, and was about to purchase something else, when I remembered a piece of pink georgette I had at home. That gave me an idea. It was a piece left over from a dress, just large enough for four average size handkerchiefs. These I had hemstitched in blue, and they were certainly pretty.

Four perfectly adorable, dainty handkerchiefs for a few cents—about half the cost of one, had I purchased them at a department store! Now, that's what I call a bargain. R. E. F.

A Valuable Lamp.

An old woman in the neighborhood died, leaving all her household belongings to her two daughters, who decided to dispose of them by a public sale. I knew the woman well and there were a number of articles in her home, among them an antique lamp of exquisite workmanship, which I admired on my frequent visits there. So I went over to inquire if the lamp was for sale.

It was, and the price was ridiculously low for so valuable and beautiful a lamp—$12. I purchased it at once. Another woman who came later offered me $60 for my treasure, but I declined to part with it—the best bargain I ever encountered. C. N.

Once in a Long Time.

Shortly after a friend of mine purchased her living room furniture she was obliged to sell it, due to her husband's death. My furniture looked so dilapidated that I felt I could not overlook the opportunity of buying this two piece suite, valued at $250, at half price.

Before we completed this transaction she asked me if I didn't want her favorite phonograph for $5. It had always afforded her so much pleasure that she wanted to think of it in the home of a friend.

Such exceptional values, I presume, I'll never encounter again. M. V.

Raincoat for a Quarter.

I am a taxicab driver. Another driver at the garage had a raincoat that was useless on account of a rip. He offered to sell it for 25 cents. I took it.

A friend of mine who runs a tire shop patched the raincoat for me. He did not charge a cent for the job and you would never notice the patch. The raincoat served me well for a year after that and then I sold it for $2. H. F.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs.

One day while shopping in one of the loop's largest department stores, I came across a counter that was selling handkerchiefs at a low price—only 5 cents apiece. Thinking I could perhaps find a bargain, I went over to the counter and started to look.

Underneath one pile of handkerchiefs I found five or six slightly soiled, but as they looked good I bought them.

Later, after washing them, I found out they were genuine Irish linen and really worth 75c apiece, so you see the bargain I found. H. E.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

and Martin Foley, the triple threat business men of our southwest side, have returned from Park Falls, Wis., where they visited John Kupka, who is baching in the wilds, sixteen miles from the nearest radio.

* *

George Torrey, our local horseshoe pitching wizard, of 10226 South Wallace street, has been heard from at Buffalo where he is enjoying a much neede rest, his throwing arm having developed a charley hoss. George is leaving there to attend the international horseshoe pitching classic in Canada.

* *

The beautiful 50 foot garden in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Linn White, 5214 Woodlawn avenue, will not be destroyed even though the house is to be razed. Mrs. White has given all the plants and shrubs to the Christopher School for Crippled Children.

* *

Stephen J. Janecki, the dyer and cleaner, who keeps Fullerton avenue on the publicity map, has returned from the Illinois river, where he created his annual havoc among the pintails and the teal. Steve is author of the celebrated saying, "The good dye young."

* *

Axel Nelson and daughter, Mildred, of 3126 Grove avenue, Berwyn, are back from their three months' visit in the old home town in Sweden. Axel reports the summer over there the coldest in 200 years, but with good prospects if a too early fall does not interfere.

* *

MRS. EVA B. FERGUSON of 6510 Oliphant avenue, while working in her garden discovered two huge tomatoes—one weighing a pound and three-quarters and the other a pound and a half. Mrs. Ferguson says she is still picking strawberries in her backyard plot, all of which confirms us in our claims for this favored clime, California and Florida real estaters to the contrary notwithstanding.

* *

Hubert Blivens, the Oak Park tonsorialist, has finally received his new flivver. "I'm glad I waited," Hubert told your correspondent.

* *

The first award in the Logan baby contest has been won by Mrs. Bennie Larson of 5458 Byron street, whose arrival, a girl, weighs six pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Larson will get a suitable prize, to be announced later. The Logan department store at Milwaukee and Diversey avenues, is conducting the contest. Every mother in the neighborhood is entered.

* *

Carl Nau of 1835 North Park avenue has just celebrated his 95th birthday. He not only expects to celebrate his 100th, but to be the oldest Chicagoan present at our 1933 world's fair.

* *

Frank E. Lackowski, president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is bearing up bravely under the burden of a new title, commodore of the Pistakee Yacht club. The grizzled salts of Pistakee say Frank's command of the nautical language is inspiring and that he only has to glance at a boat to tell the stem from the stern.

* *

Bob Neuschaeffer of the Brighton Park police station is recovering from a bumper crop of blisters on both hands, garnered, dame rumor hath it, in trying to crank Officer Woehler's high powered car.

* *

THE pickerel which Leo Polt of 2617 North Francisco street hooked at Leech lake, Wisconsin, were served to appreciative friends by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl Uhlendorf of the same address at a luncheon. Among those who complimented Mrs. Uhlendorf on her cookery were Mrs. F. W. Williams, 2410 Congress street; Mrs. Albert Israel, 4850 Iowa street; Mrs. George B. Conover, 2506 South Homan avenue, and Mrs. Leo Polt.

* *

The vital statistics show 88 babies born at the Swedish Covenant hospital during August; 84 at the Ravenswood, and seven at the Montrose avenue. Doc Stork has joined the tired business men's association.

* *

Our village's champion athletic family has returned from Germany, where its members participated in the turnfest, the national sports meet. The family is headed by William Horschke, director of the Brentano elementary school playground, living at 2812 Diversey avenue. Mr. Horschke won first place in the older men's class at the Idar Oderstein turnfest; his son, William, was second in the fencing competition; his daughter, Regina, was third in the girls' events. Altogether the family brought back seven medals. Send us a picture, William.

* *

Dr. William B. Kinney, the affable D. D. S. of 321 North Central avenue, reports, we learn from our good friend, the Austinite, a top yield of Halloween pumpkins on his Riverside farm, southwest of town. In addition, Doc points with pride to his succotach garden, the method of planting, which, he believes, if followed universally, would aid farm relief. He sat on the back stoop, loaded both barrels of his shotgun with seeds and let fly. The result is some of the finest succotash ever raised in these parts.

* *

Carl W. Zepp, popular dealer in benzine buggies and bank stocks, is being hailed as the Bobby Jones of the northwest side, following the annual tournament of the officers and directors of the Albany Park National Bank and Trust company, 3424 Lawrence avenue; the Irving Park National bank, 4201 Irving Park boulevard, and the Portage Park National bank, 4717 Irving Park boulevard. Carl won the title with a 94. Charles H. Rioch, president of the Irving Park National, was winner in 1927. George Lowe, vice president of the Albany Park National, and Donald Johnson, manager of the Irving National Mortgage company, were tied for high scores with 134 each. They will play off later for the prize of a block of limburger cheese.

* *

MRS. PETER POPP, wife of our popular grocer, is back to domestic normalcy in the Popp home, at 1962 Wilson avenue, after her protracted summer sojourn abroad at Eagle River, Wis. She reports the conventional good time, the fish biting almost as well as the mosquitoes.

* *

George E. Meek of the three Meek brothers is again prescribing for the well dressed man, while himself wearing a slick coat of tan acquired in the wilds of Michigan. George also acquired 140 pounds of perch, which he had photographed as a precaution against whispering campaigns.

* *

Paul, the soda jerker and salad expert at the St. Clair pharmacy, 160 East Ohio street, has matriculated in the eyebrow mustache club, and the joy of the stenos and secretaries who have their noonday snack there beggars description.

* *

Harry Klocke, the auto doctor of 5604 North Clark street, has joined the Rogers Park Lions and the boys expect to have much more time on their hands for business and pleasure.

* *

The Friends of American Writers, another of our little groups of serious lady thinkers, Wednesdayed in ye ed's home town of Wilmette for an afternoon of song, tea, social discourse and intellectual uplift generally and specifically. It was a delightful occasion, with the Jack and Jill players appearing under the direction of Miss Marie Agnes Foley in a playlet, The Sing-a-Song Man," written by Mrs. Florence Crocker Comfort. Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson, wife of a loop advertising agent, is president.

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1552 E. 63d Street

HOPE OF BETTER TRANSPORTATION GIVEN WOODLAWN

Bus Route Is Outlined for Business Men.

[Continued from page one.]

could be taken Richard Walsh, a member of the association representing the surface lines, objected.

Mr. Walsh pointed out that the proposition was new to him, and pleaded time to give it consideration. He suggested that he be permitted to take up the matter with his organization, for an alternative plan. Such a project, he said, should be open to all transportation interests, and it would be unfair to accept one proposal without hearing others. He mentioned the projected bus feeder lines to be used in connection with street railway service and their lower fare. While he could not promise any such service in Woodlawn, he sought an opportunity to obtain a statement from his company.

Will Take Action Tuesday.

In view of this, action on the resolution was deferred until the meeting of next Tuesday.

Fred Burke, secretary of the association, traced the fight for better transportation service over the four year period, giving the members a clear picture of the situation as it stands today. He said he was told by officials of the motor coach company that the coöperation and support of the Woodlawn business men was all that would be necessary to put the project across. Mr. Becker had gone to the coach officials previously with the plan and after a survey they approved of the route. Earlier attempts to run busses up Woodlawn avenue from Hyde Park boulevard had met with opposition from residents of that district.

Need of Service Emphasized.

Chairman Lundquist and Mr. Burke both pointed out the necessity of a transportation service, particularly in the district north of 63d street. The line would run through the University of Chicago district, thus making Stagg field more accessible to the thousands of persons who converge on that point during the football season. The enormous building activity in the Yates avenue sector, and the lack of adequate means to get to town make action to relieve the situation imperative, they insisted.

Officials of the motor coach company confirmed the statements of the association officers, and said they were working toward the inauguration of service in the Woodlawn district. Other applications have been filed to permit coach service on Jeffery and Cornell avenues, and 69th street.

THESPIAN GROUP OF SOUTH SIDE TO OFFER PLAYLETS

The S. P. B. A., which, when spelled out, means Society for the Protection of Bored Audiences, will present a series of three one act plays at its own theater at 5721 Cottage Grove avenue, next Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 o'clock. The plays were written by members of the group; directed and staged by other membrs, and will be performed by what is left of the personnel who are not busy creating settings or painting scenery.

The program includes "Turning the Tables," by Arthur Wilcox; "Flimflammers," of which Miss Joy MacDonald is the author, and "The College Girls' Rehearsal," to which so many members contributed that no one person can claim authorship.

The organization is strictly an amateur body, composed of persons who are interested in the various departments of the theater. No demands are made on the members, and they are given free rein to follow their talents in the particular section of the art they prefer. Sam Lewis, the director, mentions that more men could be used in the performances.

Veteran

BERIAH B. REDFIELD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sold Real Estate in the Early '70s; Still on the Job

When Chicago was still smoldering from the fire and when people thought 39th street was half way to Florida Beriah B. Redfield, 79, began selling real estate on the south side. His first deal as a real estate broker was closed in the early seventies and he is still at it at his office, 236 West 63d street. The first deal was selling a ten room house and lot on Dickey street, now Eggleston avenue, between 63d street and 64th street.

In the days when Mr. Redfield handled real estate on the south side cement sidewalks were unheard of and asphalt streets had still many years to wait before they were invented. Eight foot plank sidewalks lined both sides of 63d street, as well as other principal thoroughfares on the south side, while the last word in street paving was the limestone road on Halsted street.

Surface lines and elevated lines were still dreams of the city council, and the only transportation was a suburban train. Sixty-third street was considered in the suburbs.

Because of his keen insight into real estate markets and property values Mr. Redfield has gained a reputation as one of the leading authorities in Chicago on south side property.

BIGGER FISH EATING CONTEST IS PLANNED BY STONY ISLANDERS

Having profited by the sad experience recently when their fish eating championship event had to be declared no contest because the perch ran out when the contenders were just entering the stretch, the Stony Island District Business Men's association plans a bigger and better event for Oct. 8.

William J. Hubrich, president of the association, reports that some of the members have gone into training already in a small way—just on sardines—but will get into heavier action just before the event, probably winding up the preparatory work on a load of whale steaks.

Prizes will be offered to the men who eat the most perch, but this will not affect their amateur standing, it is added, there being no money involved. One member who refuses to divulge his name for publication, has undertaken to supply the fish, with the promise that there will be perch a-plenty when the last gladiator has been carried out.

Woodlawn Mother Club Makes Babies Associate Members

Woodlawn mothers may meet and talk without any worry about Junior tearing his new trousers, Mary getting in the jam or Baby swallowing a safety pin.

Because Junior and Mary and Baby come right along with them.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table meets in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church at 64th street and Kimbark avenue. The mothers gather upstairs while just below them their youngsters are being cared for and watched by specially hired kindergarten teachers.

Baby carriages are lined up outside the entrance and those children that are too small to be entrusted away from their mothers are brought right into the meeting.

The mothers listen to talks on the problems of parenthood and questions of civic interest. Music, art and literature also occupy them, but they are essentially a group of mothers.

And in the meantime their children are being taught new games or are looking at picture books.

The first meeting of the year was held last Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Seymour, former president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, as speaker.

"I always like to come back to this club," said Mrs. Seymour, who has always been president of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table, "because mothers may have the advantage of it and feel sure that their children are taken care of."

A musical and a dramatic reading completed their program. At the next meeting, on Oct. 10, Col. Sidney Story will talk on the 1933 world's fair.

HAMILTON PARK CLUB GIVES CARD PARTY BENEFIT

The last of five card parties given by the Hamilton Park Woman's club, for the charity fund, was held Wednesday at the Auburn Park Masonic Temple, 7832 Union avenue. There was a good attendance at the bridge tables, which were presided over by Mrs. Edward A. Menz, 6044 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Lauristen, 7236 Lafayette avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Mrs. R. J. Earey, 7035 Indiana avenue, took care of the 500 players; Mrs. F. W. Lenhof, 7436 Bennett avenue, of the bunco, and Mrs. D. Ellwood Davis, 7659 Sangamon street, of the refreshments. Autumn flowers decorated the tables, and home made cake and coffee was served.

The first fall meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon, in the Hamilton Park field house, 724 and Normal boulevard, Mrs. Otto Sjostrom, 6204 Maplewood avenue, is to be in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, 7916 Bishop street, the president will preside at the business session to take place before the program.

WOMEN VOTERS OF SOUTH SIDE START SEASON

South Shore League of Women Voters held its first meeting of the year Wednesday in its new home in the parlors of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church at 7350 Jeffery avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Bidwell, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, was the speaker. She explained the purpose of the association and told the members what benefits they might expect to receive.

A playlet presented by the junior organization, "The Citizens of Tomorrow," was a feature of the meeting. A mock registration was held to teach the women how to register. The meeting ended with a talk by Mrs. A. F. Anderson, who spoke about the membership drive the league is about to start, and asked for the support of the 250 members present.

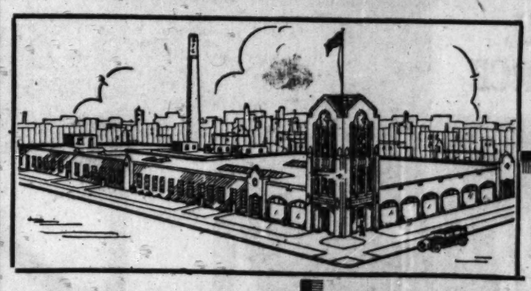
ALL AT ONCE.

Excited Customer—Is it true you have received 1,500 hats fresh from Paris?"

Milliner—Yes, madam."

Excited Customer—Great! I'll try them all.—Passing Show.

Birck-Fellinger Co.
Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers



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15 YEARS MAKE MAN A PIONEER OUT IN CLEARING

Walter Schenk First to Sense Place's Future.

"Ten o'clock on Saturday morning is a bad time to get a man out of the realm of reality into the rivers of delusion," said Walter H. Schenk, "the ambassador of Clearing," as he sat behind his paper laden desk in his office at 4601 South Central avenue. But nevertheless he did talk about his pet hobby and the thing for which he is noted, development of West Lawn and Clearing.

Mr. Schenk established the Walter H. Schenk Co., in Clearing, a lumber and building material concern, 15 years ago, before people thought of moving to the town, before there were good roads there and when sidewalks were a rarity. He predicted great things for the town, and it was not long before large factories were founded and enterprising real estate men were selling bungalows by the dozen.

Now After Apartments.

Now Mr. Schenk is hard at work convincing builders of the neighborhood that what they need is apartment houses and large buildings to bring in business for the growing trading center on West 63d street, and he is doing it.

Everybody in Clearing knows Mr. Schenk, and most of them call him Walter, for he is the man who is putting their town on the map. He is introduced at the many club meetings and dinners in Chicago Lawn, as the ambassador from Clearing and takes pride in the name.

Fishing His Delight.

A fisherman of no mean skill, Mr. Schenk has caught and mounted a number of large specimens which hang in the various clubrooms of the southwest side.

With all the prosperity of his community today, and despite the fact that his business in lumber and building materials has already reached seven figures on the left of the decimal point, Mr. Schenk is firm in his belief that "they ain't seen nothin' yet" and that Clearing today is just a small beginning of what it will be in a few years.

Pioneer

WALTER H. SCHENK.

Science Finds Eyes Are Lure Used by Cupid to Intrigue

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) — Science, always puzzling over the answer to some question that the average man concedes is too much for him, now tackles the problem of "Why do people fall in love?"—and answers it, too.

Eyes, says Prof. Clarence Smeltzer of the psychology department of Temple university, are the chief lure employed by Cupid. At least, investigators have found more lovers who attributed their state of mind to that source than any other.

In discussing the "Social Characteristics of Adolescents," Prof. Smeltzer said that eyes, whether blue, brown or assorted, are most often responsible for persons falling in love.

Teeth Next Lure.

According to replies of many who answered a questionnaire, whiteness and excellence of teeth came next in importance, and, in some instances, proved irresistible.

"The largest group," he said, mostly from the male side, pointed to their inamoratas' hair as justification for their sentiments, emphasizing its color, length and arrangement.

"Fourth order is the nose of the loved one, while the voice rates fifth among the characteristic named. It is not infrequent for those in love to overlook all other deficiencies.

Five Stages of Love.

"The standard of beauty is still far in the lead as a qualification used by young persons in selecting a mate.

"Psychology has discovered at least five stages of love leading up to the mating stage, the earlier four being infantile affection, 'puppy love,' the type of affection that sometimes arises between adolescents and much older persons, and the stage of adolescence during which the sexes commonly draw apart, just before the final stage is reached. The most dangerous is the third stage."

Prof. Smeltzer, warning against late marriage, said that to marry later than the middle twenties "involves disadvantages that no economic consideration can compensate."

Little Home Shop Grows into Three South Side Stores

Mrs. Emma Lindberg, who has been a south side milliner for the last 33 years, has opened a third shop at 3202 West 63d street. The other stores are located at 810 West 79th street and 75th and Cottage Grove avenue.

Mrs. Lindberg started making hats in her home, when it was necessary to use more cloth for trimming the headpieces than now is used for a complete dress. In those days bird of paradise feathers, peacock and ostrich plumes were almost dwarfed on the gargantuan creations. When the fashionable miss paid $20 for a hat, she received what would be about $30 worth of material at today's prices.

Three years later Mrs. Lindberg had established enough trade to rent half of a store, and from this beginning her business grew until today it is rated as one of the successful ventures of south town. Bashful little girls of 1895, who were brought to Mrs. Lindberg's house by their mothers, for their first "grown up" hats, now bring their flapper daughters to be fitted in the newest vagabond.

Mrs. Lindberg believes the hats of today excel by far the elaborate top pieces of the late nineties. They are more practical and comfortable, for one thing, and much more attractive, regardless of the fact that they simply ruined the hatpin industry.

CEMETERY FLAG THIEF RUN DOWN; BIG CROW GUILTY

CLEVELAND, O.—After a great deal of sleuthing to find the thief of many flags from the graves of war veterans in a cemetery at Upper Sandusky, O., authorities were chagrined to find they can not mete out the punishment deserved by "the world's meanest thief." On Memorial day American Legion members and representatives of the G. A. R. placed small silk flags on the graves of all veterans.

The following day three were missing from one of the cemeteries. Each day thereafter the same number disappeared, until they grew sparse. A watchman was hired for the purpose of keeping track of the flags, but to no avail. They steadily disappeared, despite all preventive measures.

Finally, and quite accidentally, the mystery was solved. Observers saw a large crow fly to its nest with what resembled a small piece of colored silk. An investigation followed, and the crow's nest was found to be lined with dozens of flags pilfered from the graves.

Court Holds 200 Pound Boy Too Big for School

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Reading and writing and arithmetic taught in the Diamondsville, Wyo., schoolhouse, hold no more worries for Henry Fitzpatrick, even though he is only fifteen years old, because Henry is an unusual boy. He towers six feet one inch, and weighs 200 pounds. A judge held that it was not reasonable to expect a father to mortify a son of Henry's magnitude by forcing him to attend fifth grade classes with youngsters half his size.

ALMS SEEKER EXPERIENCES AN UNLUCKY DAY

Runs Right Into One of His References.

Captain George G. Lorentz, past commander of Beverly Hills post, No. 407, of the American Legion, believes nothing is too good for the needy and worthy ex-service man, but the impostor who crosses his path fares rather badly. Among the many mistakes made by James Murphy, claiming to be a representative of Veteran Soldiers, Inc., was in the careless use of references.

Murphy, soliciting aid on 104th street, near Prospect avenue, was telling a housewife the sad story of a "buddy" at the Speedway hospital whose aged mother was in need of help when Capt. Lorentz appeared on the scene and also became interested in the appeal for donations.

The captain looked over the stranger's credentials, which included the seal of the corporation.

"Our work is well known," explained the solicitor. "You will find everyone speaks well of what we are doing. You have no doubt heard of Capt. Lorentz."

"Yes, I've heard of him," Capt. Lorentz agreed.

"He speaks very highly of us and has assisted us a number of times."

Visit to Police Station.

"And you have authority to use his name as reference?"

"As you see."

"But I happen to know Capt. Lorentz is not in favor of your organization."

"Impossible."

"I am Capt. Lorentz. I'd like to know what other names you are using. I know I don't want my name used in connection with an organization I never heard of."

For an instant, the solicitor lost some of his self-assurance, but immediately he brightened. He said he had permission of Capt. Kilroy of the Gresham police station to work in the neighborhood.

"All right," Lorentz suggested, "we'll both go and see Kilroy."

The captain didn't happen to be in, so Murphy told his story to Desk Sergeant Avery with an air of injured pride. He was booked for investigation, however, and next morning Judge William E. Helander in Municipal court, 48th street and Wabash avenue, took up the case.

"How many families have you helped?" inquired the judge of Murphy.

"O, lots of families."

"Name one."

There was no response.

Two Members Only.

"How many members have you?"

"Not so many just now."

"How many?"

"Well, there are just two—myself and the president."

He pointed to the "president"—Charles Engelken, standing hard by. The judge addressed the president:

"Where did you serve in the war?"

"I didn't get into the war," answered the president.

"You have had no service?" inquired the judge.

"No."

The judge turned again to Murphy and asked him where he had served.

"Seventh cavalry."

"During the war," mused the judge, "you were in the Seventh cavalry?"

"No, I was in the infantry during the war."

"What outfit?"

Again He Is Unfortunate.

"I didn't get overseas, but I was in the 39th division."

He had named the judge's own organization.

"What regiment?"

"I wasn't in any regiment. I was a camouflage artist for airplanes."

"Hand me that Victory button you're wearing," advised the judge. "When you produce an honorable discharge from the army, I'll give it back to you. . . . Two hundred dollars and costs!"

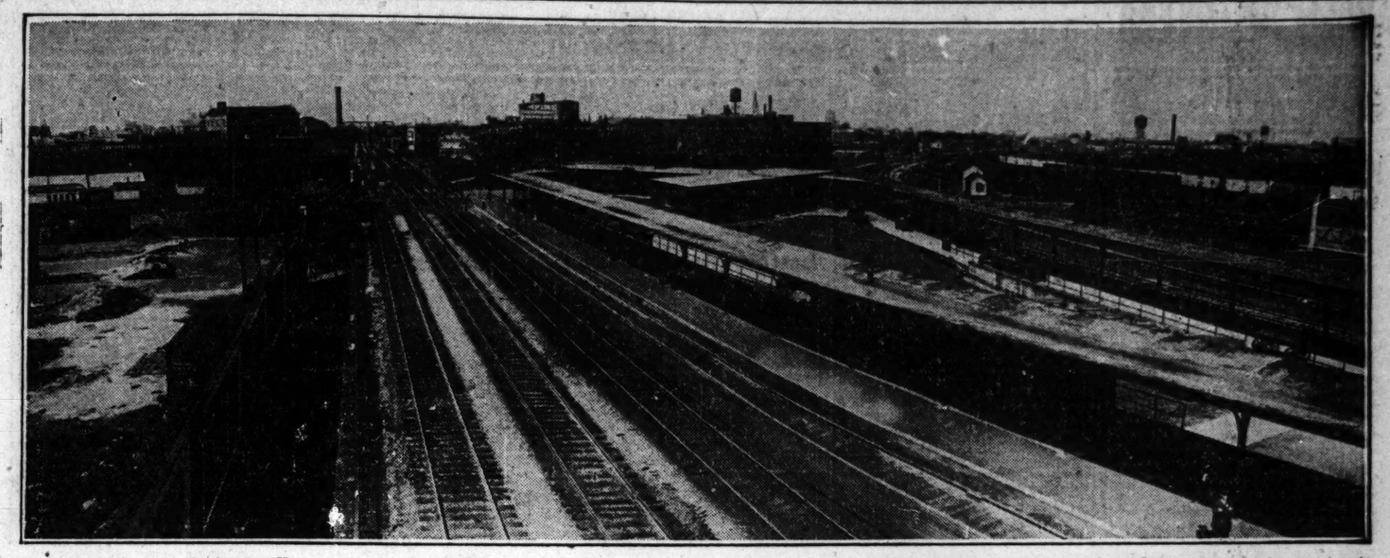
Thus the campaign of James Murphy was brought to an end. Capt. Lorentz found that the solicitor had been quite successful in Morgan Park. His papers, including a list of recent donations, were forwarded to L. R. Bentson, state service officer, who reported this particular Veteran Soldiers, Inc. organization a fraud.

"It was somewhat of a bother to follow the thing through," says Capt. Lorentz, "but when my name is thus used as a reference I want to be sure the funds solicited from kind hearted neighbors go to the cause which has aroused their sympathy."

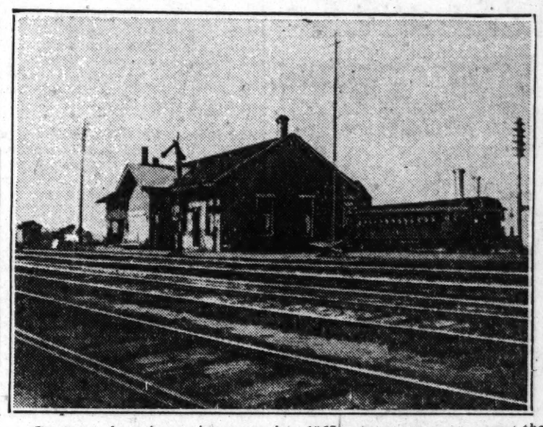
South Shore State Bank Moves to New Quarters

The South Shore State bank, 75th street and Exchange avenue, is in its new quarters, after completely remodeling and renewing the building. The new facilities are welcomed by the officers and customers alike.

GROWTH OF ENGLEWOOD STATION—IN TWO SCENES



Upper part of Englewood Union station today. One hundred thirty-six suburban and 112 through trains stop here each twenty-four hours. It is the south side depot for the Rock Island, New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Nickel Plate roads. This station was built in 1903 and is one of the largest, in point of passenger business, of any outlying station in the United States. Englewood station has become important as a connecting point between the air and rail routes, situated as it is, on a direct line with the municipal airport at 63d and Cicero.



Englewood station as it appeared in 1867, when travelers crossed the prairies in buggies or sleighs; when a trip to New York was an event, and a journey west an adventure.

Alderman Byrne Returns to Boost Fifteenth Ward

The Fifteenth ward, which comprises a large section of the south side, from Harlem avenue on the west to Loomis street on the east, and from 51st street on the north to 69th street on the south, is slated for renewed activity, according to Ald. Thomas F. Byrne.

Ald. Byrne has recently returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where he spent a year in a sanitarium in an effort to regain his health.

Double Fare Problem.

As in other communities in outlying sections of the city, immediate progress is being retarded by transportation problems. The most important of these problems, according to Ald. Byrne, is the double fare the residents of his community from 48th avenue west must pay.

"It is the biggest injustice ever imposed on our section," he said. "Our people who live between 48th avenue and 72d avenue, mostly middle and working classes, must pay 17 cents to go to and from the city, because the street cars cannot run over the right of way of the Joliet line. The new ordinance of consolidation will put an end to this condition, and we intend to fight it through to completion."

Municipal Airport.

Mr. Byrne stated that he is working to get through a bond issue to improve the municipal airport, which is in the Fifteenth ward. It comprises some 620 acres of school land, but a large portion of the acreage at present is in such condition that planes do not have sufficient landing and runway space. The improvements would include smoothing and grading this surface, and immeasurably increase the facilities for handling the air traffic.

"Plane" Run by Bicycle Thrills Nebraska Town

HASTINGS, Neb.—The Spirit of Babies is the latest airplane venture in Hastings. Although the plane measures only six feet from tip to tail and is a scant five feet across the beam, its makers have had no trouble in getting passengers at one cent a block. The plane's motive power is a bicycle, some feet in front, connected by a rope. The machine is guided by a "stick" in regular airplane fashion.

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI SOCIETY IS BEING REVIVED

Roderick A. Ginsburg, manager of the Leader store, at 3311 West 26th street, and well known on the west side, a graduate of Harrison High school in 1917, is reorganizing the Harrison Alumni association.

Attempts have been made a number of times in the past to keep the association functioning, meeting with no permanent success, but Mr. Ginsburg expresses confidence that this effort, due to the response received at the first meeting a week ago, will go over.

A series of social functions and a program of constructive work for the school are being planned for the some 3,000 alumni of Harrison.

Officers of the association are Mr. Ginsburg, president; Sigfied Urlaub vice president; Miss Mary Kolar, secretary, and Edward Logelin, treasurer.

Kentucky Farm Women Work 16 Hours Daily

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP)—From 4:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. is just an ordinary working day for most of the farm women of McCracken county. According to a recent survey 80 per cent of them work 16 hours a day. The report says 35 per cent of the women have no leisure at all. Only 65 per cent have from one to three hours' leisure time, the greater part of which they say is spent in mending socks or some other form of household sewing.

SPILL ENDS HIS MOTORING FEVER; SELLS CAR CHEAP

WORCESTER, Mass.—Alphonse Dupuis, sixty-eight, of Worcester, and his wife had a narrow escape from death on the Mohawk trail when the automobile he was driving left the road, went over the embankment, turned over twice and landed, wheels in the air, twenty feet below the road. Mr. Dupuis' desire to motor waned immediately and he disposed of the auto for $25 to a young man living nearby. The latter hauled the machine back into the road and drove it to his garage under its own power.

Daughters of Isabella to Give Penny Social

Gen. Sherman circle, No. 46, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their annual penny social on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 5 and 6, at the 30th ward regular Republican clubrooms, 4740 West Madison street.

Mrs. Flora Sullivan, who has been appointed general chairman, together with her committee and the worthy regent, Mrs. Rose Mortell, are working earnestly for the success of the social. They expect to have booths containing hand work, bakery goods, aluminum ware, candy, etc. The proceeds of this affair will be utilized for the extensive Christmas charity of the circle.

COLOR VALUES ARE PRODUCED ON ROLL FILMS

LONDON.—Amateur photographers with roll film cameras can now take pictures of colored objects in which light red objects appear light, while a dark blue photographs dark. A large English film concern is now producing "panchromatic" roll films. These do not take pictures in natural colors, but they do reproduce color values correctly. With ordinary films red photographs black or very dark, while blues appear very light.

Panchromatic plates have been on the market for some years, while similar film has been made for use in movie cameras. However, it has never been obtainable before for roll film cameras, which are most commonly used. The film is not very much more expensive than the ordinary kind, however, since six exposure film in the 3A or 3¼ inch by 5½ inch size costs 75 cents. As the films are sensitive to red light, they cannot be developed with the ordinary red dark room lamp.

There's a Girl for Every Boy at Harrison High

At Harrison Tech there's a girl for every boy, or a boy for every girl, whichever way you care to put it.

Anyway, late figures compiled by the office clerks show that there are exactly 2,404 boys registered, and, on the other hand, exactly 2,404 girls.

Equality in all things, say the Harrisonites.

PLANES LESSEN TRAVEL BY DOG TEAM IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON. — In the great Yukon and tributary river region of Alaska winter travel has been accomplished almost wholly by dog team. According to the United States bureau of fisheries, dried salmon is regarded as the best food for dogs while thus employed, and in years past many tons of salmon have been prepared for this purpose. Dried salmon is a concentrated food, light in weight, that can be readily carried on the sled, and at the end of every day's travel one salmon is declared to make an excellent ration for each dog.

A change in this situation is now developing, says the bureau, as the use of commercial airplanes for transportation in Alaska has lessened travel by dog team materially, thus decreasing the demand for salmon for dog feed. Several transportation companies operate planes throughout the year, and there are more than forty landing fields. In view of the distances and the great loss of time involved in ordinary menas of travel, it would seem, the bureau points out, that airplane travel will increase constantly in the interior of Alaska.

A recent report from Inspector C. H. Townsend, the bureau's representative in the Yukon district, with headquarters at Fairbanks, states that nearly all of the traders carried over most of their stock of dried salmon from last season, inasmuch as there was very little travel by dog team along the Yukon and Tanana rivers during the past winter."

MARSHALL HIGH STUDENTS ENJOY EXTRA VACATION

Owing to lack of facilities for accommodating them, approximately 300 grade school graduates planning to enter Harshall High school were the more or less happy recipients of an added three weeks to their summer vacation.

As the portable classrooms which have been standing on the grounds at the school for some years had to be removed in order to start work on the new building, the new seekers of higher education found themselves without a place to study. The board of education finally secured an empty lot at Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, and the portables were erected in time for the new students to start their high school work last Tuesday.

Since the new "subdivision," as it is called by the Marshallites, is somewhat removed from the watchful eye of the main office, a special branch office has been created in one of the twenty-one portables erected.

Woodlawn Association to Honor Past Presidents

The program for the Past Presidents' dinner, honoring the twelve former chief executives of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, is announced. The dinner will be held the evening of Oct. 8 at the Gladstone hotel. Msgr. Dennis J. Dunne of Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland avenue, will speak on citizenship. The musical program will be supplied by Edward W. Lundquist, of Lyon and Healy's.

HOME MADE CANDIES
PURE DELICIOUS
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Chocolate Pecan Fudge 80c
Full Cream Caramels with Pecan Nuts.... 80c
Hard Candies for Card Parties.
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FREE
for the asking our 37th Anniversary Bulletin. 8 full pages of real bargains. Mailed to any address.
ANNIVERSARY SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
On this occasion we are offering biggest bargains in Chicago. Orders promptly delivered.
5000 COMBS OF HONEY Every comb perfectly filled with purest and best this year's white clover honey. Positively no better honey on the market. Same grade retailed at 35c comb; our price, per comb, 19c
FREE 1 can of our famous "6 in 1" Malt and Hops, plain or hopped, with each can purchased at our regular cut price of 75c
FREE One 75c bottle of our famous Florentine Apricot, Grenadine, Raspberry, Kuemmel, Creme de Menthe, Military Punch, Creme de Cocoa, and Cherry Bounce with each bottle at 75c
Marcus' Cordials: Apricot, Benedictine, Vermouth, Rum, Cocktails and 7 Fruits. All $1.25 values, at 75c
Armour's Grape Juice or Loganberry Juice. Full quart 39c
Genuine Imp. Bohemian Hops, lb. 59c
Regal Ginger Ale, packed in cartons of 1 dozen pint bottles, at 89c
Alcohol Rub, Bay Rum or Witch Hazel, pints... 15c
Florentine Extracts, double strength. Nothing like it on the market!
Bourbon, Rye, Gin and all others. 1 ounce bottles.. 35c
New Crown Caps, 5 gross 69c
SUGAR 100 lb. sacks pure cane Domino granulated at 5.95; or 100 lb. sacks lump corn 3.25
Adolph Special Coffee; fresh roasted daily; this sale, 3 lbs. 89c
Lakeside Olives, full quarts 39c
New crop uncolored Japan Tea, 75c lb. value 1 lb. pails best peanut butter, 35c value, 39c 19c
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 25 lb. box.. 1.49
Monarch Spaghetti or Macaroni, 12c pkgs., at. 7c
Lakeside Golden Bantam corn or extra sifted early June peas; 1928 pack; dozen, 1.75; can 15c
CHEESE Finest old Herkimer County, N. Y., same grade retailed at 60c lb., our price 37c
Very best imported Swiss, none better, lb. 55c
Highest quality domestic Swiss, lb. 37c
Best imported French Roquefort, lb. 43c
30c jars limburger, rich and creamy 19c
Camembert cheese, Military Brand, box.. 35c
BUTTER, fresh churned Brookfield, 1 lb. cartons 50c
EGGS, strictly fresh in 1 dozen cartons... 35c
MEAT SPECIALS
HAMS "Certified" brand; 12 to 14 lbs.; half or whole, lb. 29c
BACON "Certified" brand; 6 to 8 lbs.; half or whole; lb. 32c
Native beef sirloin steak, 45c lb. quality 30c
Sweet pickled pork, special, lb. 20½c
Little pig pork chops, lb. 28c
Fresh cut lamb stew, lb. 12½c
CANDY SPECIALS
500 pounds of genuine imported milk chocolate, direct from Amsterdam, Holland; 75c lb. quality; 10 lb. slab 3.45
5 lb. box of delicious orange slices, orange jellies or raspberry; big $1.25 value. Special this sale 59c
5 lb. box of Caramels, nougats or whipped cream chocolate; $1.50 value. Special this sale at 89c
CIGARS
Victory, Celia or Garcia Cubanas; all Habanas and tin foiled, box of 10, 50c value 39c
EXTRA SPECIAL
Fresh Baked Fig Bars, 2 lbs. for 29c
Delicious Doughnuts, dozen 19c
FRUITS
Michigan Peaches, best quality, basket 15c
California Oranges, dozen 29c
NOTICE Don't fail to write or ask for our 37TH ANNIVERSARY BULLETIN. Great many money savers in every department. ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

Russell Studio
30 South Michigan Blvd.
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For Any Member of the Family
October Offer
12 Tiffany Tone Photographs $10
Regular $25 Value!
This special Pre-Holiday offer good until November 15
Present This Advertisement

MANY NOTABLES WILL BE HEARD AT SAN ANTONIO

Fine Program Arranged for Legionnaires.

To the hundreds of Legionnaires of Cook county who will be in San Antonio a week from today, National Commander Edward E. Spafford and the national convention staff send word that among the notable personages who will address the assembled delegates and convention visitors are included Field Marshal Viscount Allenby of Great Britain, liberator of Jerusalem; Maj. Georges Scapini, one of the outstanding heroes of the world war, and war blinded French deputy; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, good will flyer and the most famous young man in the world today; Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball and father of Reed Landis of Ad Men's post No. 38; Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis; Assistant War Secretary Trubee F. Davison, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau.

* *

Starting tomorrow and each Monday night thereafter until further notice, Albany Park post, No. 124, will conduct amateur boxing bouts at the Hollywood Barn, Kedzie and Lawrence avenues. Elroy Sandquist, Max Wolff and Adjutant Ed Samuelson compose the post committee in charge.

* *

Clyde D. Burton will be installed as commander of Illinois Central post, No. 241, on Tuesday night at the post quarters, 43d street and Lake Park avenue. The other officers to be installed with Commander Burton are L. J. Donegan, senior vice commander; junior vice commanders, G. W. Farrell and L. W. Spaulding; C. A. Brown, finance officer, and sergeant at arms, D. J. McInerney. District Commander George Middleton will officiate at the installation ceremony.

* *

Cook County Commander Edward Clamage has issued a call for the regular monthly meeting of the Cook county council, which will take place Wednesday evening at the council chambers of the city hall. A city-wide Armistice day celebration, membership, reports of committees, and special notices will comprise the bulk of the business to come before the assembled delegates of the 153 Cook county Legion posts.

* *

Rogers Park post, No. 108, holds its annual election of officers Friday night. Commander Charles Levinson will preside over the meeting while his successor is selected.

* *

An Armistice day celebration is being planned by the membership of Woodlawn post, No. 175.

* *

The success of the official state convention song, which was used so effectively at Waukegan, has led Composer Charlie Kamp, state motion picture director, to compose a song for the Illinois delegation to be used at the national convention. "Illinois" is the tune and eleven special verses have been written by the composer.

* *

A new committee, known as the county cemetery committee, has been appointed by Commander Edward Clamage. The members of the committee are Francis A. Walsh, North Shore post, No. 21, chairman; Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, and Hugh Durkin, Edison Park post, No. 541.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 310, is making a strenuous and determined effort to fill in the ranks with the 1,500 members that Commander John Clinnin wants for 1929.

* *

Herman Weimer, D. S. C., president, and George Clarke, D. S. C., secretary, announce two big forthcoming events for the 33d Division association. The first of these is the divisional homecoming at Houston, Tex., on Oct. 12. The second event of importance for all former Prairie doughboys will be the annual reunion, which will take place at Springfield, Ill., on Nov. 17 and 18.

* *

Among the things which have attracted state-wide Legion interest lately is the Legion emblem shadow box owned by Forges post, No. 196. This box was made by Alfred Zepin, a 17 year old protégé of Charlie Kamp, past commander of Forges post. A similar box is in the possession of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8.

* *

Berwyn post, No. 422, at their meeting tomorrow night will hear of the completion of plans for the dedication of their memorial rostrum and flagpole, which will be erected in Berwyn park on Armistice day.

* *

Out at 13200 Baltimore avenue the members of Fred Schweitzer post, No. 272, will gather for their bi-monthly meeting tomorrow night. Meeting nights of this post are each first and third Monday at the foregoing address.

* *

Homewood post, No. 483, home of "Leaping Lena," meets tomorrow night at the Homewood Village hall.

* *

To those of the ladies who served in the enlisted personnel of the U. S. forces during the late guerre and who are not yet within the ranks of the Legion, Chicago has three feminine posts in Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270; Sig-Yeo post, No. 267, and Jane A. Delano post, No. 185.

* *

Should Department Commander David L. Shillinglaw be in town any Monday at noon he can be found at the weekly luncheon of his own post —Ad Men's, No. 38.

* *

Commander Fred W. Zei reports that 50 per cent of the membership of Lincoln Park post, No. 481, have renewed for 1929 and he expects the post to go over the 100 per cent mark by Jan. 1.

* *

Cecil Smith of Roseland post, No. 49, chairman of the Cook county council speakers' committee, states that all requests for speakers for Armistice day programs should be in writing and addressed to him at 11 South La Salle street, Chicago. These requests should mention the exact time, the date, the place, and the subject required, and if any special speaker is desired preference should be stated. In this manner the work of the speakers' committee will be greatly expedited.

* *

The 131st Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, has been selected by the national affairs committee of the 40 and 8 as the site where the United States Army band will make its first Chicago appearance and render a concert. The date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 25, and tickets will soon go on sale.

* *

Thomas Paine post, No. 468, will stage its second annual dance and frolic on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2701 West North avenue. Commander Walter Schwartz expects a large attendance at this outstanding social affair of the post.

* *

Under the leadership of Commander John Koons, Logan Square post, No. 405, is awaiting the night of Nov. 9, when the post will stage an Armistice day military ball, which will take place at the Logan Square Masonic temple. The committee of post members working with Commander Koons, include members Rohde, Hirsch, Skogstrom, Baldwin, Nielsen, Zummer, Miller, District Commander Larry Fenton, Lundberg, two Andersons, Adjuant Rasmussen, Slater, Krueger, Thompson, and Charlie Falkenberg.

* *

The Combat Medal Men's association have the night in their honor Tuesday of the "open house" meeting of Oak Park post, No. 15. George Clarke, D. S. C., Oak Park post medal man, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his citation and is recalling the loss of his right arm while in action on Oct. 2, 1918. The program for the evening includes songs by Marshall Dutton, baritone, and Phil Frezau, tenor, and speeches by Dr. Robert Savage, Howard Savage's brother, and Homer Buckley. The Municipal quartet of Oak Park will be featured on this program and Commander John Bastear will act as master of ceremonies.

* *

The American Legion special train headed for San Antonio, Tex., will be composed of three sections—the commander's party which includes the staff at state headquarters, and numerous downstate delegations; the "old gang from Cook county" party, headed by County Commander Edward Clamage, Frank Kee, "Noisy" Boissy, and Harry Rogers, and another group led by Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Ed McGinnis and Eugene Boland. The troupe on one section intends returning immediately after the national convention, another party will invade Cuba by way of New Orleans, and the third section travelers will head on to Guatamala and the Central American republics. A good many of the conventionites having attended all of the past national gatherings, are determined to make of the post convention tour, a good will journey rivaling the tour of the second A. E. F. last year.

* *

Besides preparing for their annual dance the members of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, plan holding Armistice day exercises at Chicago and Michigan avenues, the site of the cenotaph which commemorates those of the near north side who lost their lives in the world war. The committee in charge of the exercises is headed by Past Commander Joe Dela Cour and has as its members Commander Jimmy Bartlett, Elmer Roeder, Dr. Walter Goldsmith, George Block, and Jim Lynch.

One of the statements which aroused interest at the fourth district meeting on Thursday night, held at the quarters of McKinley post, No. 231, was Commander Al Boyle's announcement that he had accepted a membership race challenge from Commander Walter Quigley of the seventh and Commander Woodard of the eighth district. The district first reaching 100 per cent will be declared the winner and Commander Woodard asserts that the eighth district, comprising all posts in Lake county, will do its utmost to be the first district not only in the contest but in the state to go over the top.

* *

Clearing post, No. 600, having at its own request been transferred from the fifth to the fourth district, has taken its place in the district meetings and intends helping its new district go over the top for 1929.

* *

The next quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the department of Illinois will take place at Bloomington on Dec. 8, as a prelude to the annual commanders' and adjutants' gathering, which will meet Dec. 8 and 9.

* *

In glimpsing over the numerous committee appointments made by Department Commander Dave Shillinglaw and confirmed by the executive committee, the names of many Cook county Legionnaires are noted. On the list of committee assignments are included: Americanism, Palmer Edmunds; athletics, W. C. Bechtold and Al Goldberg; finance, Al Boyle and Al Linenthal; graves registration, Gen. John J. Garrity and Francis A. Walsh; legislation, George Kellogg, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., and "Jack" Poorman, school medal awards, Ed Hayes; memorial, Jim Ringley; motion pictures, Charles Kamp; rehabilitation, Lester R. Benston, John Hartman, J. M. Dickinson Jr., and Homer Buckley, and rifle clubs, Carl J. Ekenberg.

* *

Mar-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a dinner at the Hotel La Salle the evening of Oct. 2.

* *

The first fall class of candidates will be initiated by Mandel Brothers post, No 305, at their monthly meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 4.

* *

The Roseland post special for San Antonio will leave the I. C. station at Kensington at noon Oct. 6. All expenses for forty members of the drum and bugle corps, Chicago to San Antonio and return on this special, were raised by the corps itself last spring through a big show called "Four Nights in Paris."

* *

When the ball gets in play at the football game at Evanston Saturday five thousand boys in the stands will view the game as the guests of the management and as protégés of the Legion. These boys were among the Cook county participants in the junior baseball tournament this last summer.

* *

During the meeting of North Shore post, No. 21, Thursday night the special stag, boxing show, and badger fight to be put on by the post at the Broadway armory Wednesday, Oct. 17, will be the main topic of discussion.

* *

Al Goldberg of Forges post, No. 196, chairman, and Larry Twomey of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, secretary, of the athletic committee, are now ironing out the plans for the Junior Legion basketball tournament which will be in progress throughout the county during the late fall and winter.

* *

Austin post, No. 52, recently elected Blaine Brooks Gernon as its commander. Other officers elected are J. P. Bauer, senior vice commander; Alfred M. Lloyd, junior vice commander; B. T. Ferry, finance officer; Fredrick Bowiers, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. York A. King, chaplain. The post is one of the largest and oldest on the west side, and plans a new drum and bugle corps, among other things.

* *

The American Legion service department is trying to identify the military service of one Carl Ruthenberg, alias Carl Whittenberger, who died recently. No information can be found with reference to any military service or his relatives. Any information that can be furnished should be supplied to the American Legion service department, 160 North La Salle street, Central 2183.

* *

On Tuesday evening Ravenswood post was host at an informal dance given for the wives and friends of members of the post at Chase Park auditorium, which was well attended. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening, and a very enjoyable time was had by those present.

* *

Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night. The post is composed of patients at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The officers are Emmett C. Stevens, commander; Patrick Bresnahan, vice commander; Clarence J. Weberg, adjutant; Ernest Brown, finance officer; William Bailey, sergeant at arms.

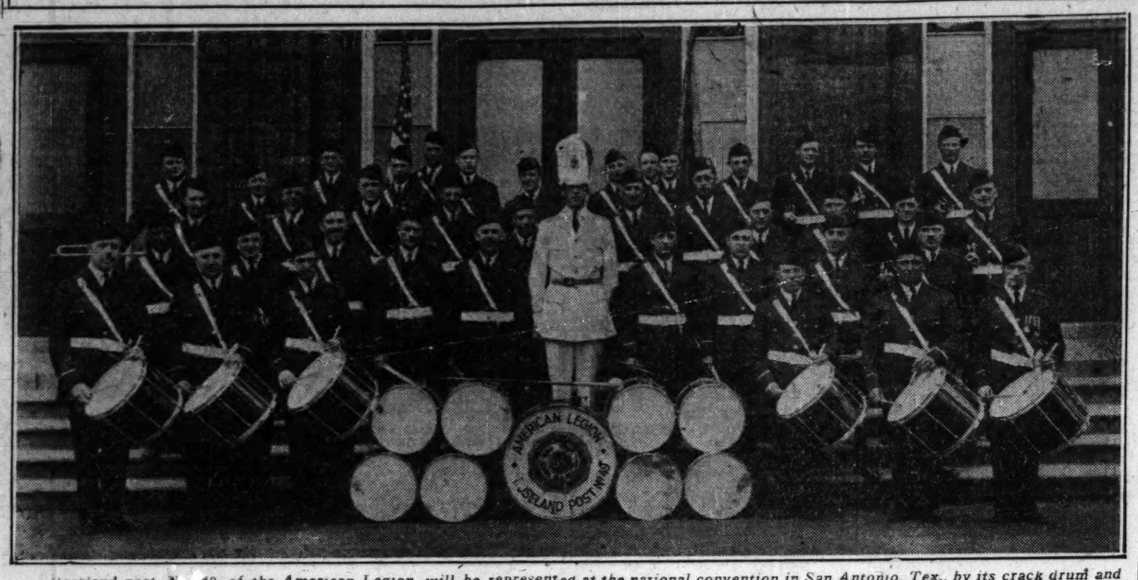
* *

Barrington has just finished a week's fall festival and merchants' exhibit in which Barrington post No. 158 took a prominent part. The entire proceeds were donated by the post to the local park and playground fund sponsored by the Lions club, amounting to over four hundred dollars. The Kiltie band and Stock Yards post No. 333, entertained on the closing night.

Commander A. A. Mattick of Commonwealth Edison post No. 118, was elected one of four delegates from district No. 2, to represent the department of Illinois at the convention in San Antonio. Edison post was further honored by the election of three other men to different state committees. Comrade Jim Ringley was made chairman of the nominating committee, Comrade E. A. Kallstrom, chairman of the legislative committee, and Comrade Frank Brown, a member of the welfare committee. Edison drum and bugle corps is now ready to conquer new fields. The corps, sixty strong, is all set for San Antonio, where they will compete with the nation's best. The company has made it possible for the corps to make this trip. On Monday, Edison post, in conjunction with four other posts—Advertising men's post, Chicago Elevated post, and Marshall Field post, presented Judge Frank Comerford with an American flag for his court room. The ceremony was very impressive and the Edison post color guard played a part.

Capt. A. H. Kelly, post No. 339, will fête their poppy day workers tomorrow night. The workers will have a banquet in their honor and will then be taken in a body to a theater party by Commander George A. Gillmeister.

WILL ENLIVEN DOINGS DOWN AT SAN ANTONIO



Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion, will be represented at the national convention in San Antonio, Tex., by its crack drum and bugle corps which made such a good showing at Waukegan. By its own efforts the corps has raised the necessary funds to charter a special train that will leave Chicago for San Antonio on Oct. 6.

Songbird

MARTHA ATTWOOD.

Martha Attwood, popular soprano of the Metropolitan opera, who was so enthusiastically received when she sang at the opening of the American Legion convention in Paris last year, is again to be a soloist when the Legion meets in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8 to 12.

35,000 ENROLLED IN ENGLEWOOD'S EVENING SCHOOL

Thirty-five hundred students have enrolled in the Englewood Evening High school and several hundred more are expected to enroll before Thursday, Oct. 4, when registration closes. Classes are being doubled and tripled to accommodate the additional enrollment. New classes are offered to those interested in novelties.

Aerial navigation is being offered for the first time. Aviation presents so many opportunities for those scientifically and romantically inclined that the school board has permitted schools to offer this course.

Piano courses for the advanced and for beginners have been presented. This branching out of the organ class is primarily for the students who have been eager to learn to play the organ, but up to this time had not acquired the necessary piano technique.

Lip reading is again offered to those who are interested in overcoming the handicap of loss of hearing. There is still room for several students in this class.

NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY SERVICE GUILD

The Service guild of the Greater South Shore community has chosen its officers and committee chairmen for the ensuing year. G. M. Briggs, 6913 Paxton avenue, president; Mrs. Reuben C. Patten, 7831 Kimbark avenue, vice president; Edgar Gardner, 1527 East 74th place, secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Gillespie, 7250 Crandon avenue, treasurer.

Mrs. James Swanson, 7640 Merrill avenue; Dwight E. Worrell, 7711 Champlain avenue; Milne C. Storms, 7320 Evans avenue, and Mrs. Ellen Nicholson, 6823 Calumet avenue, are in charge of the various committees. The Rev. John J. Worrell, pastor of the Chatham Community church, is chaplain.

Work this year will more or less follow the outline of last year's activities, when children under 12 years of age in 114 families were given aid. Milk, clothing, shoes, overcoats, bedding, fuel, food, and furniture were supplied to poor families.

Englewood High Now Is Boasting of Club for Boys

"Only one other high school in the city of Chicago with a boys' club room! If Englewood is not ahead, it is at least among the leaders," was the comment of Dean Egbert Hunter.

Masculinity in design will be the chief criterion in purchasing furniture, drapes, rugs, seats, pictures and other equipment. "Not dainty, but strong!" was Mr. Hunter's prescription for the furnishings of the room.

"Of course, the room will never be really finished," said Mr. Hunter, "for additions will be made continually, just as additions to the lake front of our city are always being made. The Y. M. C. A.'s club room is our model."

The board of education has appropriated some money for this project, but not nearly enough to complete the room, according to Principal James E. Armstrong. Most of the clubs of the school have assisted financially in a small way. Miss Clara H. Taylor, one of the English teachers, has contributed a piano, a library table, and a picture. The Englewood Kiwanians have also promised to help furnish the room.

Miss Ada B. Johnson's sewing classes will make the curtains. The lighting fixtures will be changed and a glass partitioned office will be built, making the front of the room the office of the dean of boys. The $300 linoleum, which was selected for its durable quality by Mr. Armstrong, has already been laid. Rugs will be placed over the linoleum. Leather furniture is to be bought, and additional pictures and a magazine rack will be provided.

The environment is expected to be such that it will force dignity and quiet upon the boys who use the room.

SENIOR SPONSORS ARE SELECTED AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH

Seventy girls and fifty boys of the senior class have been chosen to be senior sponsors, big sisters and brothers, as it were, to the freshmen of Englewood. Alice Lockard, 4A, will act as chairman of the girls, assisted by Helen Davies, 4B. Leon Stuenkel and Gershon Ferson will hold the same positions for the boy sponsors.

The purpose of the sponsor system, which was originated in the Chicago schools by Miss Josephine T. Allin, dean of girls, is to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the requirements of the school, its activities, and to establish a friendship between the seniors and the new students.

Group meetings are held once a week, at which time seniors attempt to discover any special talents their freshmen may have, and to induce them to develop those talents.

At Christmas time the sponsors and their young friends work together to make others happy. Dolls are dressed for Christmas charities, scrapbooks are put together for hospital inmates, orphan homes are visited, and little gifts are given to the unfortunate.

At the final meeting of the semester the seniors have a party for the freshmen, at which a "good time is had by all."

The senior sponsor system has spread from Englewood to most of the Chicago high schools. Miss Allin adapted the university system of senior advisers to high school needs.

South Shore Merchants Adopt a Snappy Slogan

The South Shore chamber of commerce is entering the final stages of its drive for business. The organization has evolved the slogan, "Buy More in South Shore," and is using many novel ideas to attract residents to the shopping district.

Full Size Wardrobe
TRUNKS
Wonderful Values at
$16.50
ELI
3020 South State St.

VITAK-ELSNIC COMPANY
4639 So. Ashland Av.
Yards 2470-71
We will demonstrate any model in your home without obligation.
TERMS
As Low as $2 a Week
Authorized Dealer
Atwater Kent
and
Sparton

40 AND 8 CAMP BOYS VISITED BY SQUARE POST

Auxiliary Prepares Big Dinner.

Last Sunday morning some eighty members of Square post, No. 232, and its auxiliary drove out to THE TRIBUNE'S 40 and 8 convalescent camp, near Orland, where they spent the entire day with the boys who are quartered there.

A delightful hot dinner was prepared and served by the auxiliary girls, consisting of roast leg of lamb, oven fried potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, olives, pickles, bread, butter, fruit, home made cakes, and coffee.

It was planned to serve the dinner out of doors, and tables and benches had been placed, but, owing to the cold weather, it was served in the house.

Square post gave a tube of shaving cream and a package of razor blades to each man in camp, while the auxiliary presented to each man a carton of cigarettes.

Hike in Woods.

After dinner a few members went for a hike through the woods or explored the camp, while others stayed close to the fire and visited with the boys at camp. Card games were in session during the day, also baseball and horseshoe pitching games.

A hot supper was served in the evening, and after the work was done everybody sat around and had another visit with the boys.

At 8 o'clock "good-bys" were said, and the boys were strong in their praises for the good time they had all the day and how much they enjoyed the girls' cooking.

Girls Make Preserves.

Square post members appreciated the opportunity of visiting the camp and seeing how comfortable and pleasant the 40 and 8 convalescent camp really is.

On Wednesday several girls from Square unit, No. 232, drove out to the camp and spent the entire day putting up preserves, chili sauce, jam, and jelly. The boys at the camp picked the fruit from their own trees, and the girls did the cooking and canning of same.

Now the boys are assured of a good supply of home made preserves for future needs.

British and Colonial Veterans Meet Tomorrow

The British and Colonial Veterans will hold their regular general meeting at the Fort Dearborn hotel tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Secretary J. Cunningham invites all British and Canadian ex-service men to attend.

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Royal League.

The first meetings in October will find the councils of the Royal League installing their newly elected officers. Most councils will furnish lunch and entertainment after the installation and all members are invited to attend.

Monday—Unity, No. 16; Fort Dearborn, No. 93, and Lady Dearborn, No. 365.

Tuesday—Calumet, No. 24; Star, No. 31; Honor-Home, No. 34; Wellington, No. 97; Avondale, No. 123; Wentworth No. 128; Clara Barton, No. 299, and Betsy Ross, No. 303.

Wednesday—Alpha, No. 1; Columbia, No. 7; Grand Crossing, No. 52; Fernwood, No. 116; Gen. Custer, No. 129; Joan d'Arc, No. 307, who will also have a dance on this evening; Evangeline, No. 335.

Thursday—Imperial, No. 8; Lake, No. 14; Logan, No. 21; Commercial, No. 26; Occidental, No. 27; Illinois, No. 33; Palace, No. 39; Apollo, No. 137; Queen Esther, No. 371, who will also have a birthday party on this evening.

Friday—Arlon, No. 11; Washington, No. 53; Lake Shore, No. 59; Lafayette, No. 90; Metropolitan, No. 126; Friendship, No. 130; Engineers, No. 191; Jefferson-Eagle, No. 361.

Saturday—Shipping Clerks, No. 22, who will also initiate twelve candidates, which will make a total of 112 candidates initiated this year. Campaign Director Charles H. Wright says they expect to double their membership this year.

* *

Elks.

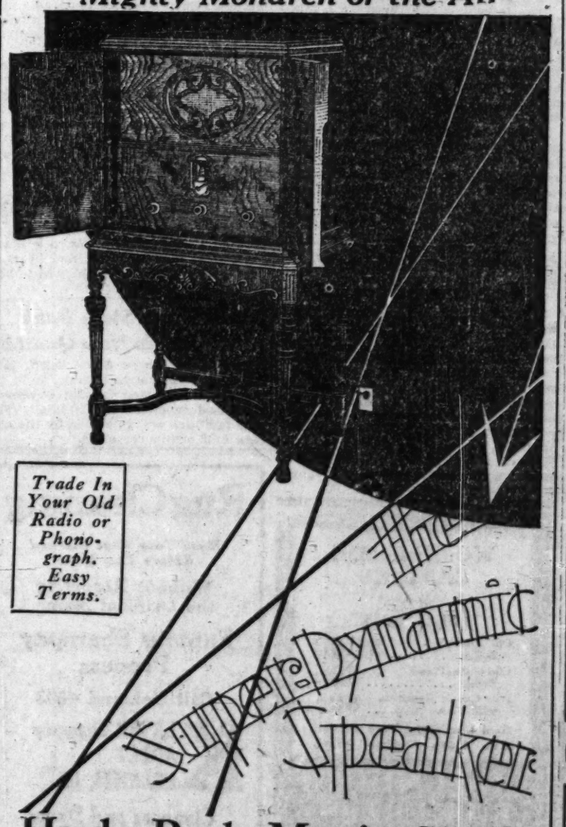
Jack P. Eaton, past exalted ruler of Des Plaines lodge, No. 1526, B. P. O. Elks, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the northeast Illinois district, having jurisdiction over the following lodges: Chicago, No. 4; Joliet, No. 296; Waukegan, No. 702; Aurora, No. 705; Chicago Heights, No. 1066; Harvey, No. 1242; Oak Park, No. 1295; Evanston, No. 1316; Blue Island, No. 1331; Highland Park, No. 1362; La Grange, No. 1423; Lake Forest, No. 1498; Cicero, No. 1510; Des Plaines, No. 1526; Elmhurst, No. 1531.

THEY'RE GOING TO TEXAS

Fred "Noisy" Boissy, Harry Rogers, Edward Clamage, and Frank Kee—four members of the "Old Gang of Cook County"—have chartered one of the special trains which will leave Oct. 6 for the tenth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio, Tex. Comrades Boissy, Clamage, and Kee are delegates to the promenade nationale of the 40 and 8. Cook County Commander Clamage is also a national alternative-at-large to the Legion convention. Comrade Rogers is transportation officer of the Ad Men's post, No. 38.

[Moffett Photo.]

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
Mighty Monarch of the Air



Trade In Your Old Radio or Phonograph. Easy Terms.

Hyde Park Music Shop
THREE STORES
1501 East 53rd Street
4803 W. 22nd St. 4123 W. Madison St.

Why Cornell Towers Is Such an Outstanding Hotel Success

HYDE PARK has welcomed this magnificent hotel with unprecedented enthusiasm, and today, after being opened less than one month, the vast majority of our apartments have been rented. In their eagerness, nearly all of our guests have taken occupancy so that they may enjoy the pleasure of living here.

Our apartments appeal particularly to women for their delicate beauty and the exquisite taste used in decoration. They appeal to men because of their unequaled quality for such surprisingly low rates.

Furnishings

Green satin damask sofa and club chair . . . hand rubbed walnut highboy, secretary, occasional table and twin beds . . . porcelain enameled kitchen utensils to match the color scheme . . . Wallingford silverware and delicate green glassware which reflects the hostess' own good taste.

Location

Observe the illustration above and note the perfect location for Cornell Towers. There are only two outstanding buildings in Chicago situated at the head of a street so that it commands an unobstructed view. One is the Board of Trade building, which looks down La Salle street. The other is Cornell Towers, which looks down Fifty-fourth street in the heart of Hyde Park and gives a panoramic view of the lake. From its windows you may see the loop to the north, and the red skies over the steel mills to the south.

Service

We have tried to give a little more service than hotels have given heretofore. If two employees can do your work better than one, it is our policy to use two. Your comfort is at all times our foremost consideration.

RATES

TWO ROOMS — Large living room, dinette and kitchenette, and twin concealed beds. $115 to $145.

THREE ROOMS — Bedroom, dinette-kitchenette, large living room, with concealed in-a-door bed, and four large closets. $159 to $215.

Cornell Towers
Phone Plaza 5400
Cornell at 54th Street

FIFTY FOURTH
HYDE PK. BOULEVARD
STREET
TER DRIVE
E MICHIGAN
ORE LINE
Why
ell Towers
Such an
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RK has welcomed this
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ATES
IS — Large living
and kitchenette,
cealed beds. $115
OMS — Bedroom,
nette, large living
oncealed in-a-door
large closets. $159
Towers
Plaza 5400
t 54th Street

COON-SANDERS' NIGHTHAWKS ON W-G-N ONCE MORE

Famous Radio Orchestra to Be Heard Again.

Coon-Sanders and their Original Nighthawks are back on W-G-N! Radio's most famous orchestra started broadcasting over THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and in the future their ultra-modern dance

CARLETON COON. [Daguerre Photo.]

JOE SANDERS [Daguerre Photo.]

music is to be a regular feature. They are to be heard on W-G-N exclusively.

The addition of the Nighthawks gives the station another stellar attraction. The Nighthawks are one of radio's most popular orchestras, and it is a popularity that has continued undiminished for the last four years.

Started at WDAF.

Pioneer listeners who still recall the days of all night broadcasts and "haywire" sets will remember the famous "Nighthawks' Club," which achieved such rousing popularity over station WDAF in Kansas City four years ago. The master of ceremonies was the popular Leo Fitzpatrick, while the music was supplied by Coon-Sanders and the Nighthawks. WDAF and the Nighthawks' club was the goal of every DX hunter in the country, and Coon-Sanders became household names to thousands of radio listeners in the middle west and south.

Leaving the Kansas City station, the Nighthawks have been on tour throughout the country and for the last two years have been playing in and around Chicago. The personnel is practically the same as in the Kansas City days.

Dance Programs Nightly.

The joint directors of the orchestra are, of course, Carleton Coon, drummer extraordinary and amazing mologist, and Joe Sanders, who tinkles the grand piano and sings vocal choruses so sweetly. Both claim a feeling of affection for W-G-N, since its powerful transmitter will enable them to again reach their thousands of old radio friends in the southwest.

Every provision is being made by the program department of W-G-N to insure the Nightnawks as much time on the air as is possible. A special Nighthawks' program, modeled on the old entertainments at WDAF, is planned for one night a week, with Carleton Coon presiding. They will be heard in several lengthy periods of straight dance music every night.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WE'D like to broadcast another football game for you this morning. Name one of the games of last year that had a fine point.

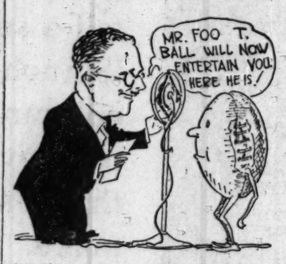
All right. This gentleman suggests the Northwestern-Illinois tilt at Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The football eyes of the middle west—our football eyes—smiled at the great red sun suspended in the eastern sky on the morning of Oct. 22. Northwestern's fighting Wildcats, fresh from their clawings of South Dakota and Utah, and their tremendous defeat of Ohio State, were meeting the conference favorites, Illinois. A choice early football classic it was; both teams strong in men, and both determined and confident.

You should have no difficulty recalling the colorful spectacle of the bedecked Dyche stadium in Evanston. It was homecoming for the Purple, and in early morning began the trek of thousands of pilgrims to the ancient shrine.

We looked at our watches when they pranced out on the field, those Wildcats, a decided favorite to defeat the Illini. More than 50,000 partisans, swarming all over the new playhouse, sweltered in the heat of a belated Indian summer. Every available seat, and seats that were not available, were taken in that mad crush in which all previous attendance records in Evanston were broken. Never before had a team, sporting the Purple of the great school on Lake Michigan, played before such a crowd.

And then a strange, tense silence settled on the stands as Referee Eckersall summoned the two captains to the center of the field for final in-



structions. One hundred thousand eyes saw the glint of the sun on the coin he flipped; saw the three leading actors in the great drama that was to be unfolded bend forward. There was bedlam in the Illinois section when Capt. Reitsch signified his win of the toss by choosing to defend the south goal with a steady, fairly strong wind, blowing at his back.

The play was on as Lewis kicked off and Mills received on his ten yard line. Stumbling, pivoting, he returned beautifully to his own 30 yard line, and the teams crouched for battle at close quarters. From the next play when Deihling knocked down French's long pass, until late in the first quarter, they swept and battered and milled around the center of the field. Neither showed to any great advantage. The play was spotty and erratic as these twenty-two young warriors fought to gain their wings; to find their way for the titanic struggle that was to follow.

With the ball on their own 20 yard line, the Purple backs got going. Holmer shot off right tackle for fifteen yards and the first down of the game. Zuppke rushed in Humbert and Timm in a desperate effort to stem the terrific rushes of Lewis and Gustafson. Northwestern used everything in the bag, as it smashed its way down the field. And then, with a foot to go for a first down, Illinois held. The plunging Lewis was stopped and Illinois took the ball on its own 35 yard line. With tricky shifts, flashing end runs, and line smashes, Illinois kept the stands in a roar with a steady march which was to be dissipated when French's pass was grounded behind the goal line, with the ball only thirteen yards from the Purple uprights.

Two plays, in the second quarter, and Illinois punted to the Purple 35 yard line. Haas made three yards through center, and Lewis added five more. Anderson of Northwestern stopped Lewis' kick on the downstaters 1 yard line, and Gustafson cut back through a broken field to the 15 yard marker as he returned Mills' punt on the first play. Lewis slid off right tackle without a gain, but the second time picked up four. Haas added one through center. It was fourth down and five yards to go with the ball near the east sidelines. Out of a mass of players a purple clad figure leaped down the field. It was Fisher of Northwestern, and he carried Haas' short pass to within three yards of a touchdown. Lewis battered his way over, and the sky was blackened with an avalanche of bobbing, darting purple balloons. Little thought was given to Lewis' wide place kick for the point that was to mean defeat to Northwestern.

On and on the play continued. Predictions were being fulfilled. The Purple, ruling as favorites, were leading, 6 to 0. The Northwestern stands were jubilant, and the little purple balloons floated merrily over the quiet Illinois stands. Substitutes for both sides flocked in to fill the tiring ranks. Lewis kicked off to Mills and Illinois collected itself in a fury of end runs, line plunges, and bewildering passes.

And remember how it sounded to you on the radio that afternoon:

"What a homecoming for the Northwestern grads! That's a beautiful custom they have out here at Northwestern. The girls all buy purple balloons to release en masse at the first touchdown, and when they let them go it is a sight glorious to behold. It's time out down there on the field for Illinois and the boys are swigging swabs of water and spewing them out on the grass. You and I are seated up here in the glass inclosed press compartment—on the 50 yard line—and that great big drum of that great big Illinois band looms up like a harvest moon (they'll be playing for you between the halves). This Dyche stadium is built in the shape of a football; the east and west stands curve out at the ends so that the people sitting on the goal lines are actually closer to the field than we are on the 50 yard line. Over the top of the east stands we can see the lake and the Evanston lighthouse sticking up its white head above the trees and the spires and towers of the campus.

"Well, they're starting play again. Northwestern leading Illinois, 6 to —. Mills of Illinois has brought back Tiny Lewis' kickoff 20 yards to his own 27 yard line. First down, Illinois. Here they are now. They're lining up. The mob is silent. There's the snap of the ball. A left end run. Look at that boy come! That's Timm, Judson Timm. He twirls away from two tacklers and he's tearing—ten yards. Wow, the Illini are snapping back. First down for Illinois. There's a huddle. Now they come up to the line of scrimmage. Calling signals. OFF LEFT TACKLE; it's Humbert, the full

back, dashing five yards! Second down, Illinois' ball on their own 42 yard line. The east stands are roaring. Here come some substitutes. Let's see—that's Johnsos for Kent at right end and Schneider replacing Dart at right guard for Northwestern, and Walker for Mills in the Illinois back field. Now, watch them. Ooop, Humbert again for five yards—he went zipping off left tackle to the 47 yard line. Another first down for Illinois. Say, they're perking up right. Now the ball's in play—Walker slides off left tackle for three yards. Second down, seven, for Illinois. TIMM has it—HE'S FUMBLED IT! Fumbled it! And the ball rolls out of bounds! The referee is hauling the ball in the customary 15 yards and the Illini are huddling. Now they're waiting for the snap. There! Stuessy has it—he's heaving it—it's a pass to the right—to Wolgast—and he's cutting through—12 yards he went! Now they're rushing into formation immediately. Humbert starts off to the right and cops three yards. Why, they can't stop 'em. Here they go again—bending forms. A long forward pass—Stuessy threw it—COMPLETE. The right end, Wolgast, has it and he's loping—all the way to the 12 yard line. He was tackled from behind by Fisher of the Purple in a sweet nose dive.

"Ho, listen to those Illini over there in the east stands. Wolgast is going out of the game—and, let's see—this is Jolley taking his place at right end for Illinois. Time out for Northwestern. Illinois has battered its way up to the 12 yard line. Here's a new man for Northwestern; that's Calderwood, going in for Tiny Lewis. Now they're starting play. Twelve yards to a touchdown. Humbert scoots to the left and cuts back for 4 yards. Whoo! Eight yards to a touchdown, and the Illini fans are exploding their joy. Look at that—a short pass to the right—it's okay, and the receiver is over or a touchdown. That was Stuessy to Jolley, who caught it on the 1 yard line and romped over the goal!"

ANOTHER OLD ELECTION NIGHT ON AIR TUESDAY

Election night of 1832, when Andrew Jackson captured the presidency for the second time, will be reenacted for radio listeners Tuesday night by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, as the second of the series of programs known as "Great American Elections," in which famous election nights of the past are being recreated.

Jackson's fight for reelection was one of the bitterest political battles in the history of our country. The fight centered about the continuance of the United States Bank, and opposed to the old Kentuckian were such stalwarts as Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and Nicholas Biddle, the president of the United States Bank. On Jackson's side was his famous "kitchen cabinet," with the "sly red fox" Martin Van Buren leading the fight for the grizzled veteran of the war of 1812.

Election nights in those times were whooping affairs, and every bit of color and excitement will be brought to the radio Tuesday. Listeners will hear the echoes of distant torchlight parades, the shouts of Jackson's supporters, the roar of the crowds watching the election returns as they filter in by mounted messengers from every part of the country.

BADGER-N. DAME GRID GAME ON W-G-N SATURDAY

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, rings the curtain up on the 1928 collegiate football season in earnest next Saturday afternoon when listeners will be taken to Madison, Wis., for the broadcast of the game between Knute Rockne's new crop of Notre Dame stars and the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Yesterday's early season game between Chicago and South Carolina was the first W-G-N football broadcast of the season. After next Saturday's game W-G-N again sets up its microphones in Chicago for the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Navy contest on Oct. 13 at Soldiers' field.

THE PURPOSE OF RADIO.

Broadcasting in the final analysis is a public service, the aim of which is to serve the interests and meet the needs of listeners as a whole.

STATION OWNERS WOULD EXTEND LICENSE PERIOD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Extension of the life of broadcasting station licenses from the three month period now prescribed by the radio law to six months or a year will be sought when congress again takes up the broadcasting problem this winter.

The 1928 amendment to the radio act of 1927 extends the authority of the federal radio commission until March 16, 1929, and stipulates that licenses be granted owners of broadcasting stations for 90 days. Last winter the National Association of Broadcasters sought to persuade the authors of the amendment to provide a longer license period, but radio legislation leaders were opposed to any extension, at least until the commission had worked out the equal allocation of stations.

With the new allocation effective in November, the broadcasters plan to renew their efforts to obtain longer licenses. They point out that the broadcaster who has been granted permission to operate his station only three months cannot make his advertising contracts, engage artists, or arrange programs.

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BROADWAY HITS TO BE FEATURED IN FAMILY PARTY

Popular Broadway hits will be featured in the family party tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, when the songs that made Jerome Kern's many musical comedy successes will be broadcast.

Victor Baravalle, now musical director of "The Showboat" and associated with Mr. Kern in his Broadway productions, will direct the orchestra. Vocal soloists and a quartet will render the song hits.

It was Kern's music that made famous Louise Groody in "Good Morning, Dearie." "You're Here and I'm Here" helped put Elsie Janis across the footlights of vaudeville. Others helped to the pinnacle by Kern's music were Marilyn Miller in "Sally," Constance Binney in "Oh, Lady, Lady," Dorothy Stone in "The Stepping Stones," Ernest Truax in "Very Good Eddie."

All these will be featured in the program, which includes also the best songs from "The Passing Show," "Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," "The Earl and the Girl," "Oh, Boy," "She's a Good Fellow," "Sunny," "The Night Boat," and others. This program marks the beginning of the big fall and winter series of family parties, with the concert extended to a full hour.

BYRD IS TAKING 450 INSULATORS TO SOUTH POLE

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A measure of the thorough radio preparations of the Byrd antarctic expedition is shown in the number of glass insulators, about 450, which are furnished from Corning, for use during the two years' polar work.

There are enough for 20 transmitters and 27 receivers, which embrace three types of base station sets, radios for substations, for sled parties and for airplanes. All divisions of the expedition expect to maintain communication with each other almost as thoroughly as if they were not on a continent of uncharted ice.

Glass was selected because of its specially developed radio insulation properties, such as prevention of power loss and resistance to weather.

The types of insulators include strain, lead-in, broadcast reception, stand-off and heavy wall tubing.

Kentucky Farm Women Work 16 Hours Daily

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP)—From 4:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. is just an ordinary working day for most of the farm women of McCracken county. According to a recent survey 80 per cent of them work 16 hours a day. The report says 35 per cent of the women have no leisure at all. Only 65 per cent have from one to three hours' leisure time, the greater part of which they say is spent in mending socks or some other form of household sewing.

NOTED CHURCH DIGNITARIES ON AIR THIS FALL

Noted churchmen from various parts of the United States and Europe will be heard during the autumn quarter at the University of Chicago church services held in Mandel hall, beginning next Sunday, according to the list of guest speakers announced by the university divinity school. The religious services held at Mandel hall on the university campus each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock and broadcast over WLS are nonsectarian.

Heading the list of prominent men who will be heard during October is the Rev. Frederick Norwood of the City tempie, London, England. The Rev. Mr. Norwood will deliver the sermon at Mandel hall on Sunday, Oct. 21. Other speakers during October are as follows: Charles Whitney Gilkey, D. D., dean of the university chapel, on Oct. 7; Shailer Mathews, D. D., LL. D., dean of the divinity school, on Oct. 14; and Prof. Rufus M. Jones, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., D. Th., professor of philosophy, Haverford college.

ENGLISH IRKED BY BROADCAST ABOUT SPIDERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The cry of indignation which arose when the British Broadcasting company broadcast a lecture on the habits of spiders has apparently not yet died down. Fastidious fans are still squirming over what they heard about the creepy, tentacled insects which, it appears, are most disgusting, and the indignant editor of a radio magazine writes, "No doubt many listeners regard spiders as disgusting and many listeners among the fair sex must have been far from edified by this intimate chat on one of the most abhorred of 'creepy-crawlies.'

"Insects and vermin are, to put it bluntly, hardly suitable subjects for broadcast talks. If people want such details they will find them in books, and the knowledge they seek will doubtless prove most complete and will be retained with greater facility than by the medium of B. B. C. lecturers."

Camel Trains Replace Chinese Rail Systems

PEKING.—(AP)—Camels have come into their own again this summer as freight caravans.

When the northern troops withdrew into Manchuria they took with them thousands of freight and passenger cars and hundreds of locomotives. Since then camel dealers have been swamped with camel orders which they have been unable to supply.

Camel drivers are rolling in wealth with earnings often touching 75 cents daily. The return of Roy Chapman Andrews' expedition from central Asia lured a crowd of camel buyers who wanted to bid for the 112 camels used on the trip.

EMPIRE BROADCASTING.

The aim of British Empire broadcasting is to make it possible for Great Britain and the dominions and colonies to listen to each other's programs.

How to Use Library Taught Children of West Side Schools

A new idea in educating the youngsters in the use of libraries is now being carried out at the Legler Regional library, Crawford avenue at Madison street, under the direction of Miss Helen Bough, children's librarian. Pupils in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of three neighboring schools—Tilton, Delano, and St. Mel's—are being offered the course.

Miss Bough has arranged the courses into three meetings for each class, during which they are receiving instruction in the rules and regulations of the library, the use of the fiction department and reading rooms, and reference. One hour is devoted to each of the studies.

The work is receiving the full cooperation of the school principals and teachers, according to Miss Bough, and time for this instruction is taken during the regular class periods.

This work is done outside of the regular library routine and Legler is the only library in the city, and perhaps in the country, offering such instruction to grade school children, Miss Bough says.

Teachers and even one school principal are attending the courses along with their pupils, and they are said to derive as much benefit from the classes as the youngsters.

At the end of the course an informal examination is given each pupil and his store of knowledge accumulated during the instruction either is approved or he is recommended for another course.

CANADA BOUGHT 76,000 RADIO SETS IN 1927

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Canada produced 47,500 complete radio sets last year and bought an additional 28,925 sets from Uncle Sam to meet the needs of its 268,055 licensed radio owners.

Production of complete radio sets, parts, accessories, and batteries in the dominion for the year was valued at $8,789,171, an increase of 40 per cent over the 1926 figure of $6,324,881, says a report of the department of colonization of the Canadian Pacific railway. Canadians paid $3,163,903 more to firms in the United States for sets, parts, and accessories.

Ontario, with 125,000 radio licenses, had the greatest number of radio fans of any of the provinces. Quebec, with 51,347 licenses, was next.

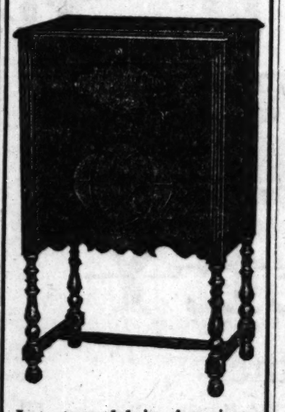
SUMMER SERIES OF KENT HOURS CLOSES TONIGHT

The last of the summer series of Sunday night concerts broadcast in the Atwater Kent radio hour will be presented tonight over W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, by Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio of instrumentalists.

The concert opens with a duet, the hunting song from "King Arthur," to be followed by two numbers accompanied by the trio; Mr. McQuhae will sing "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and Mr. Simmons, "Sylvia."

Mr. McQuhae's other numbers will be "Molly Brannigan" and "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. Simmons' solos are "Mother o' Mine," "The Trumpeter," and "Open Road." The Sittig Trio will play Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and "Deep River," and will close the concert accompanying the singers in Schubert's "Serenade."

ALL ELECTRIC
Atwater Kent



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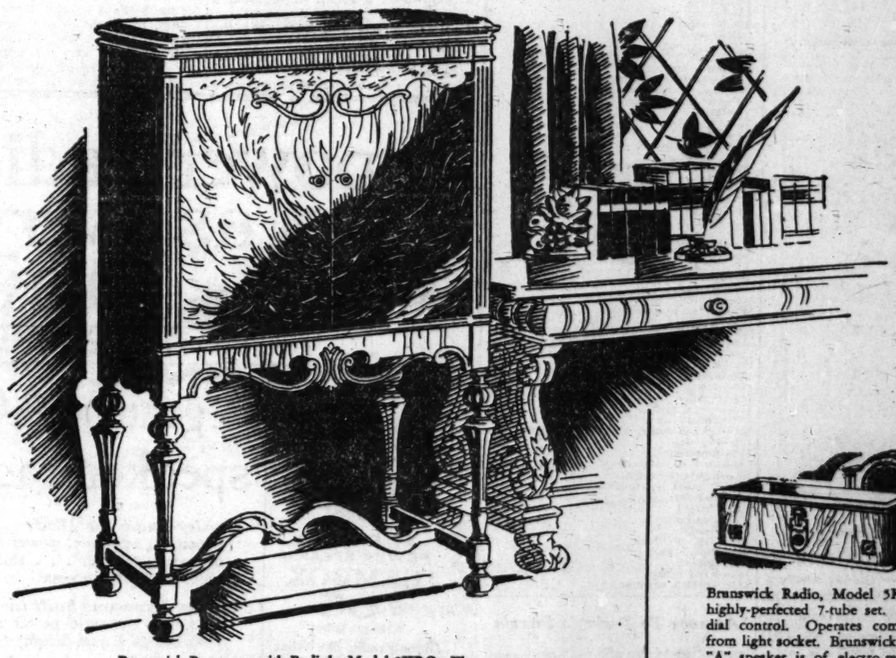
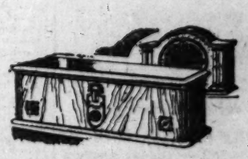


Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 8KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

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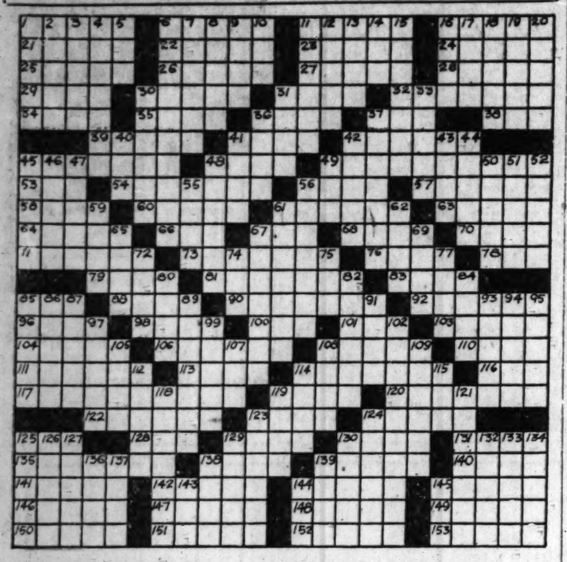


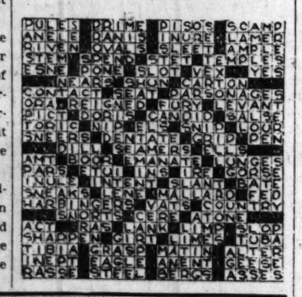
HORIZONTAL.

1—Whimpers.
6—Youth.
11—Weights, Guinea.
16—Rascal.
21—Anoint.
22—Hindu queens.
23—Accustom.
24—More crippled.
25—Cleft.
26—Egg shaped figures.
27—Frozen rain.
28—Plenteous.
29—Stalk.
30—Use up.
31—Let it stand.
32—Houses of worship.
34—Anglo-Saxon slave.
35—Johnny cake.
36—Narrow opening.
37—Harass.
38—Aye.
39—Approaches.
41—Avoid.
42—Pasteboard box.
45—Touching.
48—Horseback posture.
49—Minister's homes.
53—Old English money.
54—Ruled.
56—Rage.
57—East.
58—A prehistoric man.
60—Daughter of Oceanus.
61—Frank.
63—Mud volcano.
64—Spectacle lens.
66—Pinch.
67—Netherlands meters.
68—Quick cut.
70—Asiatic sardine.
71—Scoffs.
73—Toothed.
76—Clutch.
78—Write.
79—Kind of pickle.
81—Machines for joining sheet metal.
83—Wings.
85—Amount [abbr.].
88—Uncouth person.
90—Issue forth.
92—Sudden thrusts.
96—Average amounts.
98—Toilet case.
100—Those in power.
101—Anger.
103—Furze.
104—Elecampane genus.
106—Purpose.
108—Oblique.
110—Mitigate.
111—Singletons.
113—Nonaspirate.
114—Common wild duck.
116—Gave to eat.
117—Forerunners.
119—Liquid containers.
120—Nation.
122—Noisy breaths.
123—Wrap a corpse.
124—Expiate.
125—Part of a play.
128—Sun gods.
129—Lean.
130—Walk lamely.
131—Spill over.
135—Make keener.
138—Clothed.
139—Citrus fruits.
140—Wind instrument.
141—Leg bone.
142—Seize.
144—Morning song.
145—Change.
146—Unsuitable.
147—Bird of prey.
148—Concerning.
149—Silly folk.
150—Oriental civet.
151—Harden.
152—Ice masses.
153—Stupid fellows.

VERTICAL.

1—Describe grammatically.
2—Ones.
3—Lightning.
4—Rudiment.
5—Japanese coin.
6—Relative size.
7—Black birds.
8—Senseless.
9—Gentle.
10—Letter.
11—Sliding piece.
12—River bay.
13—Beef fat.
14—Native mineral.
15—Bird dogs.
16—Strike.
17—Hunter's hut.
18—Abundantly.
19—Affray.
20—Throng.
30—Placed at intervals.
31—Mother dog.
33—Glorify.
36—Fish.
37—Diversifying.
40—Attention.
41—Observes.
42—Invitations.
43—Units.
44—Pertaining to war vessels.
45—Ancient native Egyptians.
46—Constellation.
47—Mother of pearl.
48—Long billed birds.
49—Play upon words.
50—Lively dance.
51—Follow.
52—Austere.
55—Battery plate.
56—Secures.
59—Knotted.
61—Crying out.
62—Horrible.
65—Grain bin.
67—Light textile fabric.
69—Disagreeable dose.
72—American plum.
74—Born.
75—Age.
77—Stop up.
80—French author.
82—Quiets.
84—Vulgar person.
85—Like an ape.
86—Heaven sent food.
87—More exact.
89—Brooks.
91—Epochal.
93—Scion.
94—Ethereal salt.
95—Full of spawn.
97—Outside slices.
99—Roman roads.
102—Statutes.
105—Naturally allied.
107—Printer's measures.
108—Glut.
109—Soldiers.
112—Noisy breathing.
114—Notice.
115—May fly.
118—Farms.
119—Outlet.
121—Cuddles.
123—Simple pistil.
124—Endeavoring.
125—Up and doing.
126—Porcelain.
127—Emaciation.
129—Kind of thread.
130—Metric measure.
132—Stringed instruments.
133—Too fat.
134—Peels.
136—Small rapids.
137—Head.
138—Kind of plum.
139—Ocean route.
143—Rodent.
144—Fairy queen.
145—Turkish commander.

Answer To Today's Puzzle



China Will Discourage Young Opium Addicts

PEKING.—(AP)— Opium smokers' stamps are to be issued here. All smokers as well as opium establishments are being registered and must pay a special fee for privileges.

Licenses and revenue stamps have been issued by Far T. Sung, director of the opium prohibition bureau of Hopei, which gives individuals permission to smoke without fear of arrest. The idea is to control the habit in every way possible and discourage the use of the drug.

If a novice appears at the prohibition bureau he is given a lecture on the follies of the habit and encouraged to give a little more thought to the matter before joining the ranks of the day dreamers.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VEHICLES?

What do you know about vehicles? You probably ride almost daily in certain ones—automobiles, busses, trolley cars or railroad trains. On the street you see many others, vehicles in which you seldom ride—trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and ambulances, for example. And at the movies you see every kind of vehicle ever invented, from Roman chariot to rocket car, and from jinrikisha to taxicab.

This quiz is based on vehicles of every kind, a vehicle being, according to Webster, "that in or on which any person or thing is or may be carried." Airplanes and ships are omitted, being subjects of separate quizzes. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you are a transportation expert.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—After a ride on what vehicle does one always walk back?
2—What vehicle is sometimes nicknamed the Black Maria?
3—On a tandem bicycle did the girl ride in front or behind?
4—What vehicle has only one wheel?
5—What is the native form of taxicab in Japan?
6—If the coupling between cars on a railroad train breaks does the rear section stop immediately?
7—What vehicle is used in escaping from an airplane?
8—In what vehicle does the driver sit above and behind the passengers?
9—What vehicle conveys passengers straight up?
10—In the old fashioned high wheeled bicycle was the large wheel always at the front?
11—What vehicle carries the driver in a trotting race?
12—Did the Roman chariots have two or four wheels?
13—To what sort of vehicle was the name sedan originally applied?
14—Is "tram" the English name for subway?
15—What sort of vehicle was the tumbrel, used so extensively in the French revolution?
16—What apparatus is used to rescue persons from wrecked ships when lifeboats cannot be used?
17—Do the passengers in a jaunting car face forward, backward, or sideways?
18—Why was a dog cart so called?
19—Do the engines of trucks have more cylinders than those of passenger cars?
20—How does a sedan differ from a limousine?
21—What is the full name for the English "pram"?
22—Was a brougham an open or inclosed carriage?
23—What vehicle conveyed pioneers to the far west?
24—What is the English slang for a cab?
25—What was the original form of the coupe?
26—On a locomotive, is the projecting flange of the wheel toward the inside or the outside of the track?
27—What is a palanquin?
28—What is the difference between a shay and a chaise?
29—What vehicle carried its own track?
30—What vehicle upon which an Indian god was carried in procession has come to mean any death-dealing vehicle?
31—What is the name of the covered structure housing the passenger riding on an elephant?
32—What is the only bird of burden?
33—In what vehicle does one float through the air unaided by motor or bouyant gas?
34—What was the distinctive feature of a calash?
35—Was a gig a two or four wheeled vehicle?
36—Did passengers ever ride on top of a stage coach?
37—What wartime vehicle was driven across fields and trenches regardless of obstacles?
38—What is a stone boat?
39—What is the name given to a steam organ mounted on a vehicle?
40—What sort of a vehicle was a cutter?
41—What was a four-in-hand pleasure coach called?
42—What vehicle carries you up a flight of steps?
43—What vehicle is confined almost entirely to boardwalks?
44—What is the Peruvian beast of burden?
45—In what vehicle can passengers go to bed?
46—Why is the ambulance so named?
47—From what word is bus abbreviated?
48—From what word is cab abbreviated?
49—From what word is taxi abbreviated?
50—From what word is van abbreviated?

[Answers on page eight.]

Cubans Follow Novel Schedule for Eating

HAVANA.—(AP)—The Cuban is perhaps the world's most erratic eater. His morning meal consists of only a cup of strong coffee taken when he first gets up. At about ten o'clock he will have more coffee with buttered toast. At noon he forgets luncheon and at four o'clock has still more coffee and a light lunch. His real meals comes at night about nine o'clock when dinner is a banquet and attended with all pomp and ceremony. There are no set rules of hours and coffee shops remain open day and night.

RADIO EXPERTS PROMISE FANS WINTER THRILLS

Claim New Plan Will Bar Interference.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—America's host of radio dial twisters, from crystal set to superhet listeners, are promised one of the most enjoyable winters in the annals of broadcasting.

Members of the federal radio commission, radio engineers, and fans who have analyzed the new allocation plan are confident that reception will be improved for virtually all listeners.

The 60,000,000 people in the United States who live more than 100 miles from a broadcasting station and who have been harassed by heterodynes will derive the greatest benefit from the new allocation of stations, the engineers declare.

No Interference.

With 74 of the 90 channels made available for high grade reception, the farm and small town listener, as well as the city enthusiast, is assured a variety of programs free from whistles caused by station interference.

With wide geographical distribution of high power broadcasting stations operating on cleared channels, the setup provides for first class reception in all sections of the country. Forty-one station channels are distributed equally among the five zones.

The listener on a ranch in Montana, in a small town in Missouri, Alabama or Connecticut, will be served primarily by eight high power stations located in his zone and sending programs on exclusive wave lengths. Additional service will be afforded by regional and local stations dividing time or placed geographically at distances designed to reduce interference.

Farmers Biggest Gainers.

While all classes of listeners will benefit by the new allocation, the farmers will gain the most, said Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission.

"They will not only be able to receive more stations reliably without interference but practically all points on the dial will be free from the pest of heterodyne whistles. The city listeners will gain through heterodyne free reception of their local stations and also reception of distant stations free from interference."

One factor in the new allocation is expected to be a temporary source of trouble and annoyance to both station operators and listeners. It is the change in frequencies or wave lengths of stations. To some fans, however, the making of new logs and the search for familiar, distant stations on new frequencies will add zest to a favorite pastime.

power radio such as everyone is talking about

.....You're THERE with a Crosley"

A genuine AC electric power speaker radio console

AC ELECTRIC POWER SPEAKER
GEMBOX
$65
Without tubes

The only radios like it that are offered this year are far above it in price.

Crosley has designed a remarkable set and with their mass production methods produce it at a price competition still says can't be done.

It is a new 1929 design. It operates entirely from AC electric power. It operates the new dynamic power speaker—the

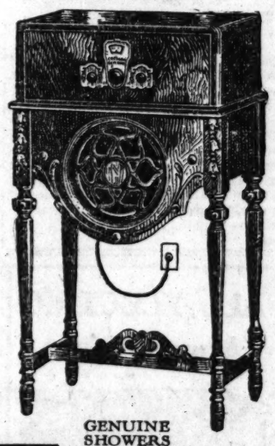
DYNACONE
which sells for $25.

Crosley also builds an 8 tube AC SHOWBOX ($80.) with push-pull 171 output tubes which in combination with a beautiful walnut veneer SHOWERS cabinet with Dynacone built in is $137. . . . and in a richly finished slide door console cabinet is $159.50.

Crosley Radio Installed—
Sensitive, selective, power speaker operating receiver . . . this year's most discussed success!

Crosley Dynacone built in—
The new dynamic power speaker that brings a new delight to radio.

Showers Cabinet—
Made in the world's largest furniture factory. Beautifully designed and exquisitely finished by gigantic straight line production methods that create an unmatchable value.



GENUINE SHOWERS CABINET

-without tubes, ready to attach to your antenna

Any Crosley dealer will give you a free demonstration in your own home. Ask to see other complete consoles at $137, $150 and $159.50.

$115

Battery operated Bandbox $55

Dry cell operated loud speaker model Bandbox Jr., $35

CROSLEY

Hudson-Ross, Inc.

Telephone Franklin 1702. 116 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

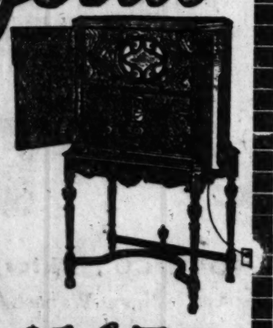
HEAR THE PERFORMANCE OF THIS REMARKABLE RADIO AT
MIDWEST PIANO STORES, INC.
6136 S. HALSTED ST.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS
Where prompt and satisfactory service is assured.
Reasonable allowance for old sets
TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 PER WEEK
Phone Normal 9431

Let Us Demonstrate The New CROSLEY GEM BOX To You Before You Buy

GRANT RADIO SHOP
EASY PAYMENTS

6503 So. Halsted St.
Phone Englewood 5900
Open Evenings and Sundays
Service and Supplies

KING'S OFFER
FREE DEMONSTRATION
of the Marvelous New 1929
7-Tube Majestic



in your own home. Absolutely no obligation to buy.

Phone Triangle 5448
Today—Don't Delay

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

FREE INSTALLATION
1 Year Guarantee

$167.50
Less Tubes

809 East 79th St. Just East of Cottage Grove

Kings RADIO CO.

Open Every Evening and Sunday

PHONE TRIANGLE 5448

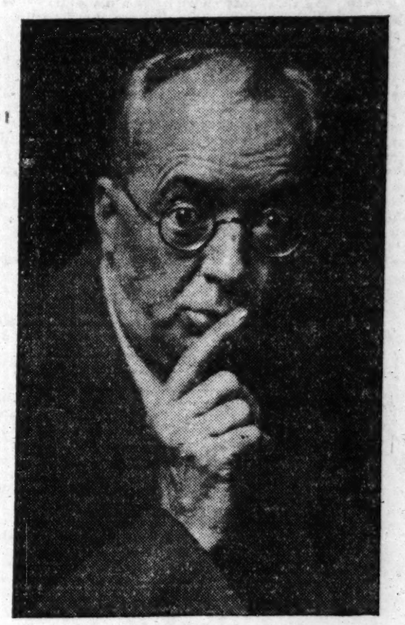
W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

THE AIR LINE



R. H. L.

Shoosh! R. H. L. will whisper Sunday night over his Air Line about great men he has met or nearly met. But for goodness' sake don't tell a soul he told you! 'Smuch the same as the column on the editorial page every day, except that it's even harder to make. But try it! 8:45.

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS

THERE have been so many inquiries regarding this bright young tenor that we are sure there will be thousands of eager listeners turning their dials to W-G-N to welcome him silently as their Sunday evening's entertainment. Those not already acquainted with the programs of Frank Roberts have a treat in store for them. The toneful quality of his singing intimates every shade of meaning, every emotion to the listener. Such utter ease in the most difficult of passages is seldom heard in any but long trained and mature singers. At his usual time, 10:15.

Utica Jubilee Singers

HERE'S a special feature for you—the first radio appearance in Chicago of the famous Utica Jubilee Singers, stars of the National radio network! Brilliant harmony and the Jubilee Singers are born harmonists! Listen to them this evening as they sing such Negro spirituals as "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Do You Call That Religion?" Then there are old plantation melodies such as "Whoa, Mule," which this group of singers do especially well. There are readings, too. There will be the "One Legged Goose" by the famous colored poet Paul Laurence Dunbar. All of these the Utica Jubilee Singers do equally well. Their program opens at 9:15.

Hooplas and Hisses

DANKE SCHOEN
Milwaukee, Wis., 9-6, 1928
W-G-N Trio:

Schade das ich kein Englisch schreiben kann; ich wuerde den Herrn einen besseren Brief schreiben. Da ich jeden Morgen das schoene Program anhoere, auch die schoene Gasuhr, aber da kann ich nicht so recht glauben denn ihr lacht zu viel. Ich denke dieses Program ist sehr schoen. Da kann ich den ganzen Morgen beim Radio sitzen. Nur moechte ich auch die Herrn durch den Aperat sehen koennen. Ich muss ja immer mitlachen. Also wuensche ich euch viel Vergnuegen.

In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koenat.
Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept, 6-28
W-G-N,
Dear Sir:

We are very much discussted around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .

RADIO FAN

BASEBALL

THE Sox meet the Athletics today for the season's last game at the south side park. Tune 'em in today as the announcer calls out the hits, runs, balls, strikes, and brings every detail into your front room. Get the line-ups at 2:55.

PIANO

EDWARD BARRY

SUNDAY has its good points, despite what people say about it. One of the best points of the Sabbath is the afternoon piano recital by Edward Barry. Mr. Barry shares his forty minutes' program with Fawn Post Trowbridge, another of W-G-N's Sunday afternoon artists, a soprano most capable and artistic. Let these true musicians help you to enjoy that pleasant after-dinner entertainment at 1:55.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 5—Studio Musical Program.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Concert Music.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9:15—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:15 to 10—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

THE 100 CLUB

The 100 Club is a select group of radio listeners who have confined 100 hours of their listening to the programs of W-G-N. You, too, can belong by filling out the coupon below. New members are:

586—J. H. Wilson, Baudette, Minn.
587—Mary F. Barker, Elgin, Ill.
588—Franz Fenner, Chicago, Ill.
589—George B. Hopper, Chicago, Ill.
590—Wm. Dayson, Kewanee, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEVISION IS COMING, BUT NOT SO VERY SOON

Long, Hard Road Still Faces Experimenters.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—With increased activities in the television field, government radio experts, and especially members of the federal radio commission, have evidenced the greatest interest in the subject.

"Television is of course in the experimental stage," said W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, and one of the first radio men in the government service.

"If you refer to the opportunity one has to see a picture of the party talking at the transmitting station, I cannot see that this presents anything of great interest to the public, but if you refer to the opportunity to receive by radio a reproduction of action such as the speaker including the surrounding crowd, sporting events, fires, automobile or train wrecks and things of that kind, I believe that this possesses great interest to the public, perhaps not secondary to our present day radio sound transmission.

Adequate Space Needed.

"I am hopeful that this form of television will be available to the public within a few years and that those who administer the radio law will make provision for satisfactory reception for the public by providing adequate space in the ether."

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the radio commission, along with the other members of the commission, has witnessed television experiments, and he also has heard much about it during the course of the commission's work.

"Plainly television has not yet reached the stage of public utility," said Judge Robinson, discussing the problem.

"Other than for experimental purposes, the broadcasting band cannot be spared to it without detriment to the public. This is the testimony of the leading radio engineers of the country."

Television is today science's most fascinating experiment, according to Commissioner O. H. Caldwell. The "point to point" method now used seems to put definite limitations on future development, he added, however.

Commissioner Sam Pickard of Kansas says that "after witnessing several television demonstrations I am inclined to believe that nothing can forestall the practical application of this marvelous invention within the next few years."

Still Lots of Hard Work.

Harold A. La Fount, radio commissioner from Utah, is another member of the commission who has expressed much interest in television.

"Successful experiments and demonstrations," he said, "proved conclusively the feasibility of the methods in use at this time. However, perfection is not yet in sight. In my opinion, it will require a few more years of hard work, study and experimenting before the goal will be reached, and before it will have any material value.

"In fact, I am not yet ready to say that in its perfected state it will have much, if any, commercial value. The public alone can determine this."

Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, however, warns the public not to be too optimistic about television.

"From what radio engineers have told me," said Mr. Caldwell, "I believe that the public should not be too optimistic in their expectation of practical results in television, at least in the immediate future. In the present state of the art, I am told, there are serious limitations standing in the way of the communication of a clear and realistic reproduction of spectacles corresponding to moving pictures. Nevertheless, we may all have confidence that American industry and ingenuity will do all that is humanly possible to make this new development in the use of the ether available to the public."

FRANK ROBERTS

Hisses

wuensche ich euch viel Vergnuegen.
In der Hoffnung dass ihr diesen Brief lesen koennt.
Gruest Achtungsvoll,
BILLA KREISLER.

2 FOOLISH MEN
Appleton, Sept, 6-28
W-G-N,
Dear Sir:
We are very much discussted around here to think we have to hear such silly laughing and talking as 2 men you have on the air every forenoon it seems impossible that 2 men with their right senses would broadcast anything quite so dum . . .
RADIO FAN

Vigilant Cop Raises Driving Law Puzzle

VERSAILLES.—(AP)—How to learn to drive a car without driving one is a problem a vigilant policeman has raised.

He arrested a beginner who was being taught to drive in a quiet street because he had no license.

As the student was being taught so he could pass the government's driving examination, the automobile club of this region has undertaken his defense and proposes to carry the case to the highest court, if necessary, to settle the question once for all. It is conceded that in all cases beginners without licenses must be accompanied by competent licensed drivers.

PRESIDENT

MRS. ROBERT PRINGLE.
[Drake Studios.]

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL PLANS WINTER'S WORK

The Chicago south side council of Parent-Teacher associations, of which Mrs. Robert Pringle is president, met on Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. The council is a delegate body representing about fifty south side Parent-Teacher associations.

At the morning session there were round table discussions conducted by state and district chairmen, who met with the local chairman to plan the work for the coming year. Among the speakers were Mrs. Mark P. Mears, past president of the Illinois congress of parents and teachers; Mrs. Andrew Sundene, vice president of the congress; Mrs. Holland Flagler, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Jackson, district director.

Luncheon was served at the church and in the afternoon a business session was held at which Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois, gave an address.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB PLANS MUSICAL AND RECEPTION

A joint meeting of the Englewood Woman's club with the Young Woman's auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at the New Englewood Masonic temple, 6733 Yale avenue, according to announcement of Mrs. James P. Archibald, 6538 Yale avenue, president of the auxiliary.

There will be a reception at 2 o'clock to be followed by a musical. Lorna Doone Jackson, operatic contralto, will sing, and the Heinickel concert ensemble will offer selections. Mrs. Willis E. Tower, 432 Normal parkway, is president of the senior group, and Mrs. Joseph F. Hurley is program chairman.

The Young Women's auxiliary, numbering some seventy-five members, is composed of brides and young matrons, who not only merge their activities with the elder group, but operate independently. They meet on the first and third Mondays of the month. Music, art, literature and philosophy are studied at the meetings.

Paris Creates Fashion It Finds It Can't Stop

PARIS.—(AP)—In artificial flowers worn on the shoulder Paris style makers find they have created a fashion hard to stop.

Many houses continue to show some individualistic form of artificial flora. Frequently the basic material is chenille, velvet or leather. Red chenille flowers are a fixture with black coats at one house. At another is shown a crocheted bunch of something that looks like forget-me-nots. Yellow and white are the chosen colors for these crocheted accessories.

Women who insist upon camelias and gardenias with tailored costumes are choosing the new white or pale colored velvet flowers.

FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION ON THE NEW
PHILCO
RADIO SET
Step to the phone and call
STRADER'S
Hyde Park 8923
55th St. at Ellis Ave.
(Erdle Theater Bldg.)

FIRST CHICAGO MEXICAN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Led by Cardinal Mundelein, five thousand Mexicans will parade through the main streets of South Chicago this morning as part of the dedication exercises of Our Lady of Guadalupe church at 91st street and Brandon avenue.

THE REV. JAMES TORT.

This $100,000 church is the first one ever built by any Mexican congregation in the city. It was only through the efforts of the Rev. James Tort, the pastor, that the funds for the completion of the church were collected and the first Mexican Catholic church finished.

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at high mass, and after the services a banquet will be held in the parish hall.

BOY SCOUT AID TO BE GIVEN BY HYDE PARK CLUB

Street lighting, street improvements, cleaning of alleys, and various suggestions for increasing the attractiveness of the Hyde Park district were discussed and acted upon at a recent luncheon of the Hyde Park Lions club at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

Suggestions for improvements along the Illinois Central were brought up and will be carried to the proper headquarters. Plans were discussed for aiding the Boy Scout movement this fall in every material way, and a committee will be delegated to take care of this work.

William H. Sherwood presided at the luncheon. The program for next week's meeting was left in charge of A. P. Dippold, who promises an interesting session.

HE PAYS AND PAYS.

"I'll grant your income would be enough for us to marry on, if only you hadn't such expensive fads."

"Expensive fads? What expensive fads have I?"

"Me, for one."—Tit-Bits.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Generosity.

This spring I purchased some high priced wall paper at one of the leading department stores. I did not get to use it until two months after the purchase was made, when I found out I was some seven feet short.

Having destroyed the check, I wrote to the store telling them about the error, at the same time enclosing a sample of the paper, stating that I was willing to pay for the balance, as I was not sure whose error it was.

Next day I received the paper with the check marked "no charge."
A. N.

Satisfied Customer.

I bought two rugs from a large furniture house. The rug for the living room was a beautiful quality, but the dining room rug was a cheaper grade. They never looked well together.

I used the dining room rug for three months, then went back to the store and told them I wasn't satisfied. The man in charge of the department took the rug back, let me select a new one, and only charged me $5 for the cleaning of the rug.

Needless to say, I was grateful, as I bought another rug that harmonized with the living room rug. WM. D.

Courtesy Plus.

I read an ad in the paper announcing a special sale of percolators at a north side hardware store. I phoned for one and received it the next day.

For three weeks I used the percolator for preparing coffee at nearly every meal, and at the end of that time the bottom of the wooden handle had burned off and the inside was becoming rusty.

I took it over to the store and asked the manager what he could do about it. His courteous reply was that the percolators on sale were not guaranteed, but if I would buy a better one he would deduct the purchase price of the old one from the price of the more expensive one. I agreed to do this and bought a $5 percolator, from which the manager deducted $2.98.

Wasn't that admirable shoppers' service? C. N.

A Black Walnut Treasure.

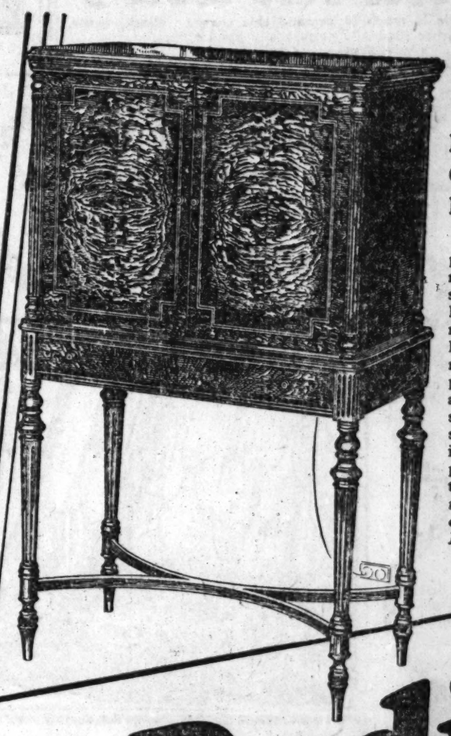
Looking for bargains in furniture at auctions usually results in nine disappointments out of ten sales, but my one chance came the other day when I attended a private auction, and although I was a late arrival, I bought a genuine black walnut chest of drawers for $2, which had been ignored by the rest of the buyers.

A good rubbing with furniture polish was all it needed to put it in fine condition, equal to any that sell for $30 at the antique shop.
B. T. D.

COLOR!

In response to the modern trend, the Philco Electric Radio has been placed in cabinets of color. Soft, two-tone effects, plain and hand-decorated, to match the conservative as well as the colorful room. Your choice of five colors. Something in your radio cabinet design. **See it at your Philco Dealer's.**

And—*at a Price!* The super-quality Philco in exquisite console furniture cabinets at surprisingly moderate prices. And, in addition, *this same instrument* has been installed in table cabinets of color at popular *prices!*



Exquisite Console Models

Louis XVI period styles in the modern vein, designed by Albert Cal Mowitz, an international authority. Handsomely matched walnut panels, fluted legs and pillars, exquisite finish. Constructed with infinite care and painstaking attention to detail. *See these handsome cabinets at any Philco dealer.*

Trade in your old Radio

Ask your neighborhood Philco dealer about his Trade-In offer on the Philco Electric Radio

NEW Radio Discovery

Neutrodyne-Plus

Neutrodyne, known in radio science to give the purest tone, now combined for the first time with *super-power! The result:* Perfect tone quality *plus* vast distant range and extraordinary selectivity—a combination new to radio.

No Aerial Needed!

Yes, Philco brings in local and many distant stations without an aerial! With its marvelous selectivity and power, it brings in far-distant stations even during the day—*real* daytime reception, at last!

All-Electric—Entirely Dry

Special range control cuts out local interference and separates distant stations. Electric phonograph connection on the dial plate. Many other features fully described in Philco booklet. *Send coupon below.*

Philco Speaker

The Philco Speaker reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in perfect balance and proportion. In five colors.

Console Grand Speaker

Has specially designed tone chamber which gives amazing emphasis to its life-like quality of tone.

Don't be content any longer with inferior reception; don't fuss any more with an old-fashioned set that requires constant care and attention. Any Philco dealer offers you an opportunity to own the ALL-ELECTRIC radio you wish for without taking a dead loss on your old set. Investigate this offer—no obligation.

FREE TRIAL
In Your Home

Any Philco dealer will deliver the new Philco Electric Radio to your home for an *absolute free trial.* You may learn—absolutely without obligation—just what the Philco will do in the very spot you would use it. Let your family and friends hear it—compare it with ANY other radio—judge its marvelous tone, wonderful selectivity and vast distance range—*all in the privacy of your home!* If you are not delighted, your dealer will take the Philco back. No obligation—the trial is *free.*

Easy Payments

If you decide to keep the Philco after trial, you need make only a small payment down! Your Philco dealer offers easy monthly payments on the balance. You need not wait until you have saved up the cash. Enjoy the Philco *now*—and pay out of income.

Call · Look Hear

this Remarkable Radio at any Philco Dealer

The Philco dealer in your neighborhood will gladly show you the beautiful Philco models. He will tune in the Philco for you, or let you tune it in yourself so you can hear what "Neutrodyne-Plus" adds to radio in tone, selectivity and distance. AND—he'll explain, if you wish, the liberal offer on which Philco is being sold everywhere. No obligation. Be sure to visit your Philco dealer *tomorrow.*

Send Coupon for Free Booklet

In the meantime, do this NOW: Fill out the coupon and mail it at once. It brings you *free,* the beautiful Philco booklet showing, in natural colors, all the exquisite Philco Electric Radio models and Philco Speakers. It tells the full story of Neutrodyne-Plus. Yours for the asking. We will also send prices and full details of Philco's national Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Offer. No obligation. Send coupon.

PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO

PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
Dept. 228J, 7, 3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. 228J-7

Kindly send me, free and without obligation, the radio booklet telling about Neutrodyne-Plus and showing in full color all models of the Philco Electric Radio and Philco Speakers. Also send me prices and details of the Philco Free Trial, Easy payment, Trade-In Offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

NO MONEY DOWN
Trade In Your Old Radio !!
Dynamic Majestic
Model 72
The easiest way to own a wonderful Majestic—the radio they all want. We accept your old radio as part payment. No money down on set—just pay for the tubes.
167.50 Less Tubes
Installed Free!
1 Year Free Service
Terms as Low as $2.50 Per Week
Phone Wentworth 4600 for Demonstration
(Radio Dept.—Third Floor.)

Free Trial
Yes, free trial in your own home. If satisfied, easy monthly payments. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio.
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Phone Republic 6350
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EASY TERMS
(Open Evenings)

MAX GOLD
1100 West 51st St.
Phone Boulevard 6724
Courteous Service
Registered PHILCO Dealer
Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GLENBARD HIGH GIRL WINNER IN YOUTH CONTEST

Bowen Miss Is Second and Senn Boy Third.

[Continued from page one.]

the old codgers is that their minds are set in a deep rut of habit. Their hardened arteries, brittle bones, and rheumatism cause a deadly fear in their souls which prevents them from even attempting to scale the walls of dried clay on their either side. They are content to know nothing except what has fallen into their path, and to glance fondly back and admire their own progress.

All well and good, but when tiny clods of earth, kicked down by the younger generation as they climb upward, occasionally hit them about the head and ears, sometimes smashing the toothpick conventions they have built, they cry out in alarm. They may see their life's work splintered beneath a piece of clay no larger than a pebble which some youth has found a little nearer the top. To save themselves from humility they spend the remainder of their lives coining epithets to hurl up at their sons who are deaf to their pleas to descend: this jazz mad pace, this midvulgarian era, this hyper sophisticated age, that brazen hussy, those rattle brained lounge lizards.

The present generation is, and always will be, the generation which gets the darkened glimmers from these carelessly tossed and snarling invectives. But their minds are more plastic; they realize the importance of first hand information. They are awake to the fact that knowledge is useless without wisdom and that wisdom can be gained only through experience. In later years we, the present generation, will use the wisdom gained through our experience to make our decisions by.

What's the matter with modern youth? Two thousand four hundred years ago the philosopher Heraclitus of Ephesus told the story in two words, "Panta rei"—all things are in a state of flux.

PARIS STYLISTS NOW FEATURING CHILDREN'S GARB

PARIS.—(AP)—A few famous dressmakers now are prepared to dress their clients' children.

Children's clothes are not a new aspect of Paris style, but more houses are adding them to their collections.

Fall fashions for children stress bare legs. Trousers and skirts are as short as possible, and a style note is that the coat should cover the costume underneath. Coats are full skirted, with yokes, and have shorthaired fur collars and tiny cuffs.

The ensemble costume for little girls in soft shades of kasha and broadcloth borrows an idea here and there from the grownups. Miniature pocketbooks match the coat and small hats follow the general ensemble in color and idea.

Muffs, and elbow deep cuffs just like mother's, are to be found in the styles for the very young.

Former Educator Handles Federation Scholarships

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington has been appointed education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs for 1928-1929.

Miss Williams formerly was a county superintendent of schools in Tennessee. She served as president of the National Education association in 1921-1922, and is now its field secretary.

The Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs handles scholarships providing secondary school education or specialized training for business women.

Italy Exiles Chronic Speeders to Island

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy.—(AP)—Because he was found to be a persistently reckless driver of a public autobus, continually risking the lives of his passengers by indulging in mad races with touring cars, the chauffeur Celso Cattani has been sent to a barren Mediterranean island for two years. He is the first to be disciplined following Mussolini's orders for vigorous repression of the "bestial criminality" of speeders on the public highways.

If you want the CHARM of— "IT"

Wear a Body Glove the garment of distinction which SLENDERIZES

1. IT gives you poise—
2. IT is not rubber—
3. IT is designed like the muscles—
4. IT can be worn next to the skin—
5. IT is very light and soft—
6. IT will reduce the diaphragm—
7. IT can be washed easily—
8. IT insures perfect circulation—
9. IT is recommended by doctors—
10. IT was designed by a graduate nurse!

$10.50

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

BODY GLOVE SHOP
925 Stevens Bldg., Chicago
17 NORTH STATE ST.
Dearborn 6992

2,000 STUDENTS ENTER HARRISON NIGHT SCHOOL

Approximately 2,000 in search of education presented themselves on the first night of Harrison High school's fifteenth annual fall night school term. Practically all of the new pupils were from the immediate neighborhood, according to Frank L. Morse, principal.

The school, which is solely vocational and does not give regular high school credit, draws those men and women who are interested in bettering themselves in their present jobs or in securing better ones, and not those intent upon getting a high school diploma. At present fifty-two classes are in session, but more will be opened if there is a demand, Mr. Morse stated.

In addition to the regular vocational shop work and commercial courses, the school offers six classes in elementary English for those who wish to learn the language.

SENTENCE SERMONS By The Rev. Roy L. Smith

The Man Who Wins—

—Is the one who did his thinking in advance.
—Always meets plenty of people who tell him they believed in him all the time.
—Is too busy to get the big head if he is really winning.
—Is often the man who had the courage to stick it out a little longer.
—Never improves his winnings by becoming jealous of another winner.
—Faces greater temptations than the man who loses.
—Is a wise man if he knows when he has won enough.

* *

If You Go On—

—With your present companions where will they land you in ten years?
—With your present habits how many good jobs will they cost you?
—With your present grudges how much chance will you have of happiness?
—With your present training can you fill that big position you are dreaming about?
—With your present spending what are your chances of charity at sixty-five?
—With your present way of living how many death bed regrets will you have?
—With your present jealousies and envies is there any happiness in store for you?

* *

What Shall It Profit—

—A nation to grow rich and lose the respect of all the world?
—A youth to get a college degree and be untrained in good conduct?
—A man to gain wealth and lose the companionship of his own child?
—A woman to win her rights and lose her womanliness?
—A salesman to get an order and be unable to go back for another?
—Any one to speak five languages and be unable to say anything worth while in one?
—A party to win an election and elect crooks to office?

* *

Difficulties Have a Way—

—Of increasing for the man who puts them off.
—Of shrinking for the man who walks up to them courageously.
—Of disappearing in the presence of a man of faith.
—Of making a coward look ridiculous.
—Of shriveling in the presence of the man who laughs at them.

PRE-SCHOOL AGE CLINIC PLANNED AT LESLIE LEWIS

Plans are under way at the Leslie Lewis school, 1431 Leamington avenue, to organize a pre-school age clinic for prospective pupils of the neighborhood. The plan was tried last year on a small scale and proved so satisfactory that the Parent-Teachers association intends to enlarge and improve on it for the fall term this year.

Doctors of the district will be asked to donate two hours of their time for one day some time in October to examine the children, and a clinic of about 100 children is expected. As soon as the association has secured enough physicians for the work the clinic will take place.

Children about four years of age will be examined in an effort to find and correct their physical defects before entering school instead of having them taking time out to secure medical attention after they have started

Answers to Quiz About Vehicles

1—A sled or toboggan.
2—The police patrol.
3—In front.
4—A wheelbarrow.
5—Jinrikisha.
6—Yes. The air brakes act automatically
7—A parachute.
8—In a hansom cab.
9—An elevator.
10—No. It was sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear.
11—A sulky.
12—Two.
13—A portable covered chair, carried on poles by two men.
14—No. For street car.
15—A dump cart.
16—A breeches buoy.
17—They sit sideways, either face to face or back to back.
18—It had a box under the seat for carrying hunting dogs.
19—No. Usually fewer.
20—The sedan is completely inclosed. The limousine has the back seat inclosed, the front seat roofed over but open at the sides.
21—Perambulator, or baby carriage.
22—Inclosed.
23—The covered wagon, or prairie schooner.
24—A four wheeler.
25—It was a two passenger, closed carriage in appearance like the rear half of a large carriage, hence its name, which means "cut off."
26—Inside.
27—A boxlike conveyance, like an inclined bunk, borne on the shoulders of men by projecting poles.
28—No difference. Chaise was grossly assumed to be the plural form, as a single vehicle was called a chay.
29—A tractor.
30—The Juggernaut.
31—The howdah.
32—The carrier pigeon.
33—A glider.
34—A collapsible top.
35—Two wheeled.
36—Yes.
37—The tank.
38—A flat, runnerless sledge for transporting stones or other heavy articles.
39—Calliope.
40—A small, light one horse sleigh.
41—Tallyho.
42—An escalator.
43—Roller chairs.
44—The llama.
45—Pullman sleeper.
46—It is from the French "hospital ambulant," or moving hospital.
47—Omnibus, a Latin word meaning "for all."
48—Cabriolet.
49—Taximeter cabriolet.
50—Caravan.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

40 Inch Lustrous Flat Crepes-Yard 1.19
This splendid fabric is much in demand this season. Black, white, navy blue and 25 other shades. Exceptionally good values.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Superior Quality, Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads 2.98
Regular $6.98 Value
These cheerful, fine quality rayon spreads are shown in rich shades of rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Size 81x105 inches. Special value,
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

Brown Muslin 36 in. wide. 10c val. (22 yd. limit). Yard, **5c** *(2nd Floor)*

Pequot Sheets Full bleached, seamless, 81x99 inches. Each, **1.49** *(2nd Floor)*

Pepperell Sheets Full bleached, seamless, 81x90 in. $1.69 value, **1.19** *(2nd Floor)*

Imported Ticking Red and blue stripes. Various sizes, 36 in. wide, wt. 8 oz. Yd., **33c** *(2nd Floor)*

Velour Valancing Particularly attractive; favored shades. 12 in. wide. Yard, **39c** *(3rd Floor)*

Table Oil Cloth Assorted colors. 45 in. wide. 49c value; yard, **19c** *(3rd Floor)*

Rope Pole Sets Unfinished, 4 foot length. Complete, **69c** *(3rd Floor)*

New! **Bemberg Fabrics** The new wonder in textiles. Silk's only rival! Solid colors and figured designs. Reg. $1.98 value, yard, **1.00** *(2nd Floor)*

Banner Sateen Black, white and assorted colors. Yd., **19c** *(2nd Floor)*

Pattern Oil Cloths Assorted designs. Size 48x48 inches. On sale, each, **33c** *(3rd Floor)*

Window Shades Assorted colors. Size 36 in. x 6 ft. Slight irregulars, each, **39c** *(3rd Floor)*

"Tommy Tucker" Fabrics Solid colors. 2 to 10 yard lengths. All fast colors. Yard, **19c** *(2nd Floor)*

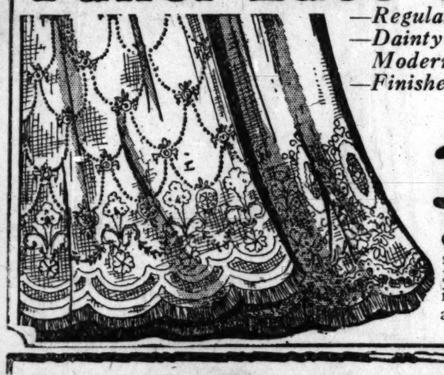
Cotton Batts Pure white, 72x90 in. Stitched or plain, 2½ or 3 lbs. Each, **1.00** *(2nd Floor)*

Linen Porto Rican Towels Hand embroidered, hemstitched. Size 15x24 inches. Each, **27c** *(2nd Floor)*

French Normandy Bedspreads Exquisite imported spreads. Full size. Limited quantity. Very special, **12.98** *(2nd Floor)*

Tussah Pongee Cotton mixed, natural color only. Special, yard, **25c** *(3rd Floor)*

Panel Lace Curtains
—Regular $2.75 and $4.75 Values
—Dainty Filet, Shadow and Modernistic Patterns
—Finished with Bullion Fringe
On Sale, Each **1.19**



Charming beyond words—and so reasonably priced! 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 40, 45, and 50 inches wide. A value you will appreciate.
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Embroid'r'd Novelties
Imported French Normandy and Princess Lace Pieces
—Ovals
—Center Pieces
—Oblongs
—Squares
Choice **69c**

A price that will amaze you; three and four times lower than regular prices!

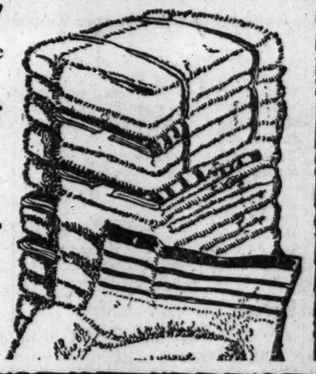
Princess, French Normandy and Venetian Scarfs
Dainty designs, also large colored embroidered ovals. Assorted sizes. Early shopping is advised for best selection. Your choice at **$1.95**
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Sale! Carload Lot—Heavy Turkish Towels
Positively Unequaled Values—All at One Low Price!
A Towel Sale Extraordinary—offering the greatest values at this low price. Some have very slight misweaves. Sold at 29c and 39c in the regular way.

Full Sizes
—20x40 Inches
—22x44 Inches
Heavy Double Thread Terry, Soft and Absorbent

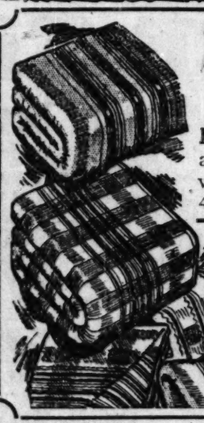
Your Unrestricted Choice **19¢**

Striped Borders in Rose, Blue, Gold, Lavender
Regular 29c and 39c Values



(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

100% All Pure Wool Blankets



—Regularly at $9.98
Blankets of unquestioned quality—at a price you'll like to pay. All pure wool, full double size. Weighs 4 and 4¼ pounds.

On Sale, Pair **5.98**

—Full Double Size
In deep rich plaids of blue, gold, grey, rose, lavender, black and white, and green and red. All with sateen binding.

All Wool Plaid Blankets
Single Size—Weighs 2½ Pounds
Heavy and warm, beautiful block plaids, size 72x82 inches, with sateen binding. On sale Monday, pair, **3.98**
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Luxurious Comforters
Regular $4.98 Value—Weigh 6 Pounds
If your preference is for a comforter, you will like this value! Size 72x90 inches with 9 inch satine border. Each, **3.98**

Hand Made **Chinese Filet Bedsp'ds** Full size, in several pleasing designs. Special, **4.98** *(Second Floor)*

Genuine Pepperell Sheeting Brown only. 81 inches wide. Yard, **29½c** *(2nd Floor.)*

Khaki Cloth Good grade, 27 inches wide. Yard, **12½c** *(2nd Floor)*

Sash Curtains Filet sash curtains, lace edges. Size 24x32. All finished ready for hanging. Each, **25c** *(3d Floor.)*

Mattress Covers Boxed sides, with tapes for tying. Full size. $1.39 value, **98c** *(2nd Floor)*

Venice Lace **Linens** All linen—18x36 in. scarfs, also 3 piece vanity and buffet sets. Choice. **1.00** *(2nd Floor)*

Madeira Linen Napkins Rose scalloped, assorted designs. 6 for **1.98** *(Second Floor)*

Shaker Flannel Soft and fleecy, full bleached. 27 inch. On sale Monday, yd., **12½c** *(2nd Floor)*

Red Seal **Ginghams** Assorted plaids and checks. 32 in. Yard, **13½c** *(2nd Floor)*

Newest **Cretonnes** For all purposes; large selection. 36 in. On sale, yard, **16½c** *(3rd Floor)*

Drapery Velour Heavy and lustrous, favored colors. 50 in. Yard, **1.39** *(3rd Floor)*

Madeira Bridge Sets All linen crash, 1 cloth, 36x36 in., 4 napkins; $8.98 value, set, **3.98** *(2nd Floor)*

Pepperell Pillow Tubing Finest quality, 45 in. wide. Yard, **21½c** *(2nd Floor)*

Attractive Floor Coverings Priced Very Low—Monday
Extensive assortment—latest patterns and colorings. Buy Monday and save.
Pay as Low as $5.00 Down—No Interest—No Extras

Quality Royal Velvet Rugs 36.98
Size 9x12 Ft. Values Up to $50.00
Woven of excellent quality wool carpet yarns, Chinese and Persian designs. Beautiful colorings. Finished with fringed ends.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
Only 25 rugs at this special price. Beautiful patterns and colorings—extra good values. On sale while lot lasts, Monday only. **19.98**
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
Pay $5.00 Down **29.98**
Superior quality seamless velvet rugs, attractive designs and color combinations. Finished with fringed ends.
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

3 Yards Wide—First Quality
Feltoleum Floor Coverings

Heavy grade, highly enameled, lies flat without tacking. Attractive patterns and colorings. Square yard, **37c**
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Size 6x9 Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

All first quality, termed by the maker as "Drop Patterns." Neat border design all around. Special, **2.67**
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

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PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

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HIGH-GRADE UPHOLSTERING FURN. RE-PAIRED, revd. and refinished; work guaranteed; called for and delivered to any part of city. P. H. Werner, 3239 N. Halsted. Gra. 2580.

LOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME; PRO-fessional work; reliable; year guarantee; Sharp Chek Service. Dearborn 3906.

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING SPRINGS webbed at your home. Kenwood 3341.

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THIS KILLED IN UPHOL. FURNITURE, Kitten guarantee. Sagman 1106.

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DEALERS, ATTENTION, WILL SELL MY attractive antique shop below cost. Excellent location, Sheridan-rd. Rare opportunity. Real reduction on stock till shop is sold. Mrs. Ferguson, The Antique Shop, 7110 Sheridan-rd. R. E. 6145 or Briar 5093.

Genuine CHIPPENDALE FURNITURE, rare wood carved gold leaf set, rosewood and pearl mottoes, bric-a-brac. 550 Surf-st.

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COPPER GILD LOWESTOFT VASE, RARE example. Address M 141, Tribune.

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BUILDER WANTED.

I have a beautiful residence lots 40x199 each, in the choicest part of Libertyville, Ill., 1½ hrs. from North Shore Electric station. Will be paved. Will co-operate with reader desiring to build one or more moderate priced homes on these lots. Should sell on terms complete. Address T H 345, Tribune.

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All the New Ballroom Dances

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Capitol Bldg., 4th Floor

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RICHARD L. KANLER, DIR.

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"THE RAP-TAP-BUCK."

Piano copy $100 just off the press; will be a sensation; recommended by Harland Dixon for dancing schools, amateurs, and professionals; composed by Harvey Thomas, Chicago's leading tap dancer. 59 E. Van Buren. Ph. Wabash 2204.

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School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course, 26 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. instr., orches. nightly, 400 S. State-st., 6th fl., Childs Bldg.

YVONNE LORRAINE.

World's famous exponent of ballroom dancing. LESSONS STRICTLY PRIVATE. 301 CAPITOL BLDG., DEARBORN 9134.

MOTHERS, ATTENTION!

Jo Keith is opening Children's Saturday Dancing classes in acrobatic, tap, ballet, 6 E. Lake-st. Enrol now.

MLLE. LA COSSE

Teaches ballroom dancing privately by appointment. Also Sunday, 301 Capitol Bldg. Phone Dearborn 9134.

TERESA LEONARD, 1208 E. 63D-ST. AN-nounces LEONARD SOKOLOFF of the imperial Russian School of Dancing instructing in all branches, children, adults and professionals. Small children, Wed. 4 p. m.

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ADULTS. CHILDREN. TAP. CLASSIC dancing. $4 mo. Graf Studio, Lon. 1236.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BADGE—LOST—SURFACE LINE, NO. 1268; reward. Chesterfield 0006.

BAG—LOST—MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS; liberal reward. Rockwell 8167.

BAR PIN — LOST—PLATINUM FILIGREE, last week; loop; 2 emeralds, 2 diamond; valued as keepsake; rew. La Grange 2102.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND, PLAT. SET-ting; gone since Sept. 18. Vill. 7412. Rew.

BRACELET—LOST—WHIT. GOLD FILIGREE, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond; Chez Pierre Fri.; reward. Lake View 0083.

BRACELET—LOST—THURS. MARKED A. C. A., Aug. 11, 1914; vic. Lincoln and Madison, or Mich. car. Ph. Seeley 2440. Rew.

CHOW—LOST—BLACK; WED., SEPT. 26; reward. 8233 Blackstone. So. Shore 0784.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, FEMALE, 2 YEARS old; color gray; has had pups; hitch on back. Kedzie 5048. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M., ASHland and Montrose; Collie, 2 months old. Reward. Call Wellington 1812.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, VICINITY Montrose and Clarendon; child's pet. Buckingham 2840. Reward.

DOG—LOST—PEKE, LIGHT TAN; NAME Chin. rew. 5222 S. Wood-st. Rep. 8709.

ENVELOPE—LOST—MANILLA; CONT. PAPers, student's report; reward, H. P. 9630.

GLASSES—LOST — EYEGLASSES, THURSday morning between Union station club and Erlanger theater; reward. Stew. 0372.

KEYS—LOST — LEFT IN PHONE BOOTH, 4945 S. Ashland. Bitter, 0373. Reward.

MARINE WAR SERVICE PIN—LOST—REward. 1110 Columbia-av. M. J. Lamb.

Necklace—Oriental Pearl,

Diamond clasp; lost in Kolze's Park or Wilmette. Liberal reward. Ph. MR. HOLMES, Wabash 4300.

PACKAGE—LOST—CONT. SHIRT, BELT, etc. box containing bridge work; vic. 53-Hyde Park; lib. rew. Fairfax 7400 Apt. 312A

PEARL BROOCH—LOST—N. S. SHAPE flying bird; reward. Franklin 5184.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND BOW; FRONT OF AMEthyst. Thursday. Phone Monawk 2294. Reward.

POCKETBOOK — LOST — ON LINCOLN OR Irving Park car; please return locket (keepsake). No questions asked. A. M. ZISTER, Room 616, 29 S. La Salle. Phone Franklin 6380.

POLICE DOG—LOST—OAK PARK; NAME "Count." White tip on tail and breast. Euclid 3577-R.

RING—LOST — MAN'S; 2¾ CARAT DIAmond, green gold, with 2 sapphires, plat. setting. Sept. 18th in vicinity Kimball-Palmer-ave. Valuable keepsake. Very liberal reward. Phone Franklin 2896 10-12 a. m.

UMBRELLA—LOST—GREEN IN EVANSTON or on return. Sept. 23, Ph. Mon., Bit. 0860.

WATCH—LOST—SEPT. 22; GENT'S; GOLD; 16 s. movement; 17 jeweled; initials W. C. C. on back. Left in washroom, National Bank of Republic. Suitable reward. No questions asked. State 4600, extension 86.

WATCH—LOST—LADIES' HUNTING CASE, betw. Jackson and Physicians Bldg. on Michigan-av. Reward. Call Belmont 6953.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, WHITE gold, Elgin, with initials E. W. B., and white gold bracelet; substantial reward of Revd. Call Briarcale 4785.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, BETW. Keozie and Kimball on Lawrence or bet. Hazel and Sheridan, on Wilson; rew. Longbeach 8450, Apt. 504.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information regarding present whereabouts of the following: Harold R. Overton, insurance salesman, formerly of Indianapolis.

J. A. Loran, auto salesman, formerly of Lansing, Mich.

Earl E. Mullins, formerly of 1905 W. 63d.

Wm. A. Bowerman, barber, formerly of Waukegan.

Marvin Gould, formerly 2120 S. Harding.

Phone J. L. WEITLAUS. Harrison 3241, or write 1532 Strauss Bldg., Chicago.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR THE present whereabouts of Mrs. Dollie Lee, formerly of 1447 E. 55th-st., or Atwater-Kent radio serial 2725543 or 2747106. Hyde Park 8023.

PERSONAL—LADY OR MR. WM. RAMSEY DOES not call for his car left at garage, 3721 Sheffield-av., by Oct. 1 will be sold for storage. Mrs. C., Lake 0660.

PERSONAL—IF MR. SCHROEDER DOES not call for office desks at 132 Sheridan-rd. by Oct. 1 will be sold for charges. Mrs. Chas. Leidler.

PERSONAL — CHARLOTTE PRICE, ONCE EMPLOYED AT 1305 ASTOR, PLEASE CALL. HARRISON 8249.

PERSONAL—MOTOR COMPANIONS, MARR. couple, Los Angeles. Share expenses; refer. exchanged. G. M. Shirk, 3650 Sher.-rd.

PERSONAL—YNG. MAN DRIVING TO TAcoma, Wash., Oct. 2 wishes to share expenses; ref. exch. O. Bauer, Sunny. 3375.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by any one other than myself. L. M. SCHAUBERGER.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. BERTHA M. MOREY.

PERSONAL—WOMAN DRIVING ST. PEtersburg, Fla., Oct. 22; take another woman, share expenses. Ph. Newcastle 2510.

PERSONAL—C. W. R.; DELLO VERY SICK. Need you. Call Sunnyside 0958. ISABEL.

PERSONAL, CLARA; ALL FORGIVEN. Reach me at 2562 for few days. Jack.

PERSONAL—MARIE, BABY IS SICK; LETter waiting at general delivery. ED.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—

MEMBERSH'P LAKE SHORE ATH. CLUB—$200 NET.

Address C P 66, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP AND OWNERship in one of the best duck shooting grounds in the Ill. river between Browning and Beardstown. George Patterson, 54 S. River-st. Aurora, Ill.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, CHARTER membership, Lake Shore Athletic Club; can be had for years; transfer fee, $250. What do you offer? Address A Y 315, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOLINE ROD & GUN (DUCK hunting) club mem., $1,150; worth $3,000. Famous Cass county, Ill., club on Ill. river. Gas launch, 2 duck blinds. $75. K. Curtis, 1119 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED — GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP, west or north, not more than 50 miles from Loop; give full particulars and lowest price for cash. Address M 31, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB LIFE MEMbership; $1,000; or will trade for bonds or other negotiable securities. Address N 380, Tribune.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP MIDWEST ATHletic club, $400 cash and transfer fees. Address M 363, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENT ANNUAL MEMBERship in Chicago Riding club. Address B N 465, Tribune. Call Phone Harrison 6761.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP LAKE SHORE Athletic club for sale by estate. Central 2701.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN LAKE Shore Athletic Club at the market price. Address C L 416, Tribune.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP IN MIDWEST Athletic club. Reasonable. Address C C 119, Tribune.

RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP IN HAMILTON Club, $1,850. Dr. E. W. Mueller, 1334 Devon-av. Sheldrake 0108.

DUCK CLUB ON ILLINOIS RIVER DEsires a few high grade men to complete membership. Address P 187, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB ANNUAL membership; best offer secures. Address K O 50 Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEWEST A. C. LIFE MEMbership. Address N 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS A. C. Address C L 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP STEUBEN Club. Inquire Central 5754.

OLYMPIC GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP; leaving city. Address M 435, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATH. CLUB RES. REAS. Call Roosevelt 4020 Monday.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP STEUBEN CLUB; BEST offer. Address K K 12, Tribune.

BREAKERS BEACH CLUB LIFE MEMBERship; reas. Address B P 487, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP — W. A. C. BREAKERS Club; highest bidder. Longbeach 9374.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN LAKE SHORE Athletic club, $1,000. Briargate 7860.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0868.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON CLUB MEMBERship; very reasonable. Main 3933.

ILLINOIS RIVER GUN CLUB MEMBERship for sale. Address A 473, Tribune.

COVENANT CLUB MEMBERSHIP, $650 cash. Worth $1,000. Pd. to date. Key. 3900.

FOUNDER LIFE MEMBERSHIP, FRONTEnac A. $760. Address M 132, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP STEUBEN CLUB, $700. Buckingham 6681.

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING POWER MAchine for tailoring, complete with motor; eight models for cloak store. Need space. Will sell cheap. De Mar-Shall, 4133 W. Madison.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHS.; White, Singer, Domestic, $20 up. Uncle Max's Loan Bank, 673 N. Clark-st. Del. 5577.

SINGER ELEC. MACH. $20; DROPHEADS, $10 up; guar. Singer Shop, 5148 N. Clark.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BARGAINS

USED PIANOS.

Bradford, ebony	$10
Gabler, ebony	$15
Camp & Co., walnut	$25
Rice & Hinzie, walnut	$30
Davis & Sons, walnut	$35
Newcomb, walnut	$35
Detmer, mahogany	$40
Mason & Farrell, mahogany	$45
Geo. P. Bent, oak	$50
Meyer & Weber, walnut	$55
Maynard, oak	$60
Kimball, mahogany	$65

Used 88-note player, $75 and up; slightly used Cable-made uprights, $250 and up.

These are but a few of a number of exceptional bargains which we are offering. A visit to our factory warerooms will more than repay you.

Some of these pianos are ready for immediate delivery to your home; others need slight repairs, but we will give you very low estimates on such work.

SEE THESE INSTRUMENTS FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THAT THEY ARE REAL BARGAINS.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE,

2214 S. PAULINA-ST.

LYON & HEALY

Whose used piano are you going to buy? It's most important. Many of our Used Pianos have been traded in on Steinways. They come from homes and studios where they have had intelligent use and care. This week: Grands: Steinway, $1,075; Lyon & Healy, $645; Brambach, $575; Gerts, $365. Uprights: Steinway, $250; two pianos at $145; Schaeffer, $125. Players: Lyon & Healy, $345; four pianos for $185; Whitney, $165. Low monthly Payment Plan. Open eve. Wabash at Jackson.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS.

$39 EACH

for nice upright pianos taken in exchange on new baby grands. Fine for teachers or practice work. Splendid makes and with good tone.

THE FAIR,

7th Floor, Music Dept.

APARTMENT GRAND PIANO, $445.

$950 Story & Clark Apt. Grand, beautiful tone and in perfect condition, fully guaranteed; equivalent to new, a wonderful buy; easy terms. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

USED BALDWINS.

Two artist grands, like new, brown satin mahogany; substantial discount; your old piano taken full cash value; convenient terms.

Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

FOR SALE OR RENT—

Grand and upright pianos, $2.50 to $12 mo. Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Chase, Steinway, Kimball, Conway, and many others. All sizes in grands and small "babies" upright; new and used. All rent applied on purchase if you buy later. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE FOUR high grade upright pianos, slightly used, which we will sell at $35 and player for $75. Also have twenty standard high grade electric player actions, slightly used, to sell at $65 each. Call today, Sunday, until 5 p. m., or Monday until 10 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st., main floor entrance.

Need Room, Must Close Out

10 upright pianos, tuned, polished, and delivery FREE, $15 and up; also player pianos in good playing condition and guaranteed, $85 and up. 2422 and 2424 Fullerton-av. open Sunday and evenings.

3 SMALL SIZE GRANDS, LATE STYLE, $385, $405, $585; your old piano taken for cash value. Pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS FOR RENT, $4 to $12 per month. Rent applied if purchased within one year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME $396 unpaid balance due on $600 baby grand piano only used short time and good as new; nationally known make, latest colonial style, fine tone and action; may be seen here. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY GRAND, CURRENT MODEL, satin mahogany; sale price, $985. Your old piano taken full cash value. Payments. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

3 MASON-HAMLIN GRANDS, UNUSUAL values, $685, $875, $1,190. Your old piano taken; terms to suit convenient terms. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

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323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

GREATEST REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO sale ever held in Chicago. The famous Apollo reproducing grand piano, Regular $2,000 value, now $1,185. Many other small grand new; open evenings. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash-av.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHT pianos, also Grands and Players. Call and see us before you buy.

SCHLEZ PIANO CO.,

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STEINWAY GRAND, MODEL B, IN FINE condition, only $825; or will loan to good party on time; party leaving college or buying after year's use with all rental applied on WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY PIANO, GOOD CONDITION; looks like new; for quick sale, $345; terms. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway. Longbeach 1314.

WANTED—STEINWAY OR MASON HAMLIN grand, by party who must be going instrument, priced right for cash. Phone PERRON, Randolph 1006.

GRAND PIANO, ALMOST NEW, MAHOGany case; now $295; fully guaranteed; $10 per month. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway.

BRAMBACH BABY, APT. SIZE GRAND, BROWN mah.; very neat and dainty; little used and looks like new; $293; terms $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO players, grands, Steinways, Chicago Rental Shop, all parts of city. If you wish to buy later rent will apply. 1360 Wilson-av.

CHASE PIANO, SMALL STUDIO SIZE, used but in good shape; keys perfect; only $50. Terms $10 down, $5 mo., or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PLAYER PIANOS, NEW AND USED, $150 up; A1 condition; easy terms. ADAM SCHAAF, 319 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 8731. Open evenings.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—STYLE "L," slightly used; like new, at a bargain price. Geo. B. Dow, 338 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY GRAND PIANO and scarf to match. For appointment to see call Longbeach 9285.

SCHULTZ PIANO, $35; ALSO KIMBALL piano, $35, 3954 Fullerton-av. Belmont 4120. Open Sunday.

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DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO OR player? We will sell it for you on a 10% basis. Ph. Seeley 9423.

PIANOS RENTED, $2.50 MONTHLY, TO careful parties. 213 S. Wabash, R. 619. RENTAL BRANCH. Phone Harrison 6761.

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BUSH & GERTZ GRAND PIANO, $450; good cond. Tel. Superior 6819.

PIANO—GOOD USED, REASONABLY. REASONing 4332 Vista-terr., Lake View 7357.

WANT PIANO, CASH, OR WILL EXCH. radio, Victrola, or lot. Lake View 1391.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO TO SELL OR rent. 3221 Lake View 1105. Belmont 9500.

STORE PIANO FOR USE OF IT; REFERences; best care. Ardmore 1988.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO; USED SHORT time; reasonable pr. 2662 Iowa-st., 2d fl.

STEINWAY GRAND; SPECIAL BARGAIN. 1958 Larrabee. Corner Center-st.

THE OLD RELIABLE HENRY DETMER pianos and radios. 2026 Milw. Hum. 5828.

WILL GIVE GOOD CARE TO PIANO IN priv. home for use of it. Sun 1695.

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MITTENWALD CELLO, $30; BASS, $40; saxophone, $25; violin, $15; tenor banjo, $12. 6843 S. Green-st. Englewood 2942.

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GENUINE STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN—YR. OF 1716—for sale. Apply at 1124 N. Boyne-av., first floor.

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$600 WILL BUY OLD VIOLIN, YEAR 1692; perfect tones. Lake View 0444.

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FEW OLD VIOLINS OF QUALITY. BEST offer. 2019 S. Ogden. B. Paquette.

VIOLIN, FIVE TONED, OLD ENGLISH made. $400. Phone Pensacola 2339.

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CELLO, PERFECT CONDITION, UNUSUally fine tone, for sale, $10. Briar 2735.

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SAY IT WITH MUSIC.

Good ukuleles, $1; Hawaiian guitars, $4; silver cornets, $10; fine clarinets, $10; C melody saxophone, like new, $25; Boehm clarinets, $20; old violin, fine tone, $15.

Big assortment of Martin and Gibson guitars and mandolins. Alto and Soprano Saxophones, string basses, Boehm Flutes, Sousaphones, Piano Accordions, etc. Lowest prices in Chicago. Instruments exchanged.

TUNICA, 1222 N. Clark, near Division. Lincoln 6284. Open evenings.

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SAXOPHONES: Buescher, Conns, etc., as low as $52.

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DRUM OUTFITS COMPLETE.

Tenor banjos, old violins, piccolos, and assortment of other musical instruments.

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BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CHICAGO.

Hohner, 48 bass $60

Blue Pearl, 80 bass $110

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Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Daily 10-11 p. m. Call and hear demonstration.

LESLIE C. GROFF, 2828 MADISON-ST.

Brass Band Instruments.

REPAIRED—REFINISHED.

Have your instruments repaired, replated, and refinished like new; at the factory, by experts. Finest work—lowest prices. Makers of Columbia Band Instruments.

HARRY B. JAY & CO.,

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RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Violin, stradivarius, worth over $800; will sell for $380; terms to responsible party. 1449 Melville-pl. Graceland 6307.

WANTED—SILVER PLATED, STANDARD make trombone; and case. $10 will buy. Write Smith, 735 Englewood-av., or call Normal 6616 after 4 p. m.

WURLITZER HARP, LIKE NEW; REAL bargain, $200, including cover and trunk. Call Saginaw 6861.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

5 TUBE SETS, $10.

Console cabinets, $6; Radiola, No. 16, $30; Erla Console Sets, $20; Crosley Speakers, $4; Full Wave Tubes, $1.50; Transformers, 75c; Gang Condensers, $1.75. Hoodwin Co., 4240 Lincoln-av. Dealers in bankrupt stocks.

REAL RADIO SERVICE.

Sets built, repaired; all types; super-heterodynes a specialty; home service calls, $2. All parts of city; quick action, sure results. Douglas, Longbeach 9240, Roosevelt 1849, Van Buren 4052.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 20 VERY high grade 8 tube A. C. electric radio sets, which we will sell at $65 apiece, including tubes. Call today, Sunday, until 5 p. m. or Monday until 10 p. m. 2216 Madison-st. Main floor entrance.

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Have your radio put in order by a factory expert at your home; service charge, $2.50; factory guar. Phantom Radio Mfg. Co. Mid. 6312.

Square Deal Radio Service.

Superheterodynes and all other types of sets built and repaired. Service in your home, $2 per call. Guaranteed results. Leboid, Bitterswert 0255.

RADIOLA AC—ELECTRIC, 7 TUBE, IN beautiful desk style console cabinet, never been used; complete with tubes and speaker, only $135. Terms, $2.50 per week. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

A Guaranteed Sacrifice.

General Elec. super 6 in rich orthophonic type with automatic record changer. Cost ago; $97 cash. No dealers. Canal 7115.

$475 NEW BRUNSWICK RADIOLA COMbination, reduced to $197.50; complete with 4 Brunswick recording selections free; $10 per mo. A. L. Owen Music Shop, 4736 Broadway.

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in your home, regardless of time, puts your radio in A1 condition. LINCOLN 8834.

SILVER-MARSHALL 644 A.C. SET, COMplete with cabinet and Western Elec. speaker, $60. Magnavox dynamic speaker, $20. Call Knotts, Plaza 2200. Apt. 406.

$40 BUYS FRESHMAN 5 TUBE CONSOLE. Perfect condition. Wabash Radio Co., 218 S. Wabash-av., 3d floor.

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A-1 SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. FOR ALL electric sets. North Side Radio Service. Sunnyside 3011.

SCOTT'S WORLD'S RECORD SHIELD GRID NINE, built to order, guar. to cut through local and bring in D.X. Chavoen. Nev. 8603.

REPOSSESSED 7 TUBE AC RADIOS;

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SMALL SETS WANTED.

Books opened, kept, part time; income tax, p. and l. stmts. prep.; reas. chg. Sun. 2916.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER. BEGINner, yr. man. 27. Walton student, desires perm. pos. with Accountancy future; pres. emp.; partly deaf. Address M 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION OF FUTURE by young man, 26; exp. in traffic, branch mgr., bookkeeper, timekeeper; 3½ years last position. Address M 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 21; 3 YRS. N. U.; 4 yrs.' exp. bkkpr., cost work, pay roll, and office. Address M 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPG., TYP., GEN. off. wk. or any other work; can take charge; married. Address N 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 27, 5 YRS. EXP. bookpr. and gen. off.; good education, employed now. Address M 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KE.T PART time; accts. written up; audtg., fin. stmts. Address M 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., CASHIER; NOW earning $70; best of references. Address N 339, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN ATTENDING law school 4 eves. a wk.; can operate typewriter. Address M 329, 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN WHO KNOWS accounting, credits, coils., costs, general office details. Address M 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SPANISH CORRESpondent; gd. ref. Address M 364, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—F. C. BKKPR.-ACCT.; 25 yrs. exp.; mid. age. Address M 147, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BKPR., FULL C. P. A., 6 exp. Address M 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., SEVERAL YRS. exp.; univ., high school educ. Plaza 2052.

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ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR.

Highest grade; broad, thorough experience; competent to handle all acctg. and auditing propositions completely; familiar with up to date methods and systems; capable executive; live worker; strong refs.; clean cut record; salary $5,000. Address M 477, Tribune.

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31 yrs. old, married, exp. credits and coll., cost, fin. stats., etc. Can take comp. charge. Address N 474, Tribune.

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Age 29. 10 yrs. varied accounting and credit; now employed 'kay auditor; clean record; A1 ref. Address M 153, Tribune.

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Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE-ATTORNEY,

Age 32; several yrs.' exp. general law practice, wishes association legal, exec., or otherwise, with finan. inst., ins. Co., or expanding firm or corporation where special legal work necessary and offering good future commensurate with ability. Have had gen. exp. real estate and loans, both in a bus. and legal way; collecting, credits, some foreign travel or locate outside city if necessary. Address N 417, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU

to offer a man in the forties having executive ability, with knowledge of advertising, traffic, merchandising, and general business experience and a sales and sales promotion knowledge; am probably too old for some jobs, but old enough for jobs where head work and reliability is needed; salary secondary if proposition and future are interesting. Address M 447, Tribune.

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AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES. Desires connection with reputable manufacturer, seeks position where 5 years' experience as sales manager of independent selling automotive jobbers and manufacturers. Wide acquaintance. Well educated. Thoroughly conversant with present day methods and markets. Possesses constructive sales record that will bear careful investigation. Address M 272, Tribune.

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One of Chicago's most versatile advertising and sales-building men, wants a bigger job. Broad, successful exp. in marketing products of 17 industries; writing, designing adv.; planning sales campaigns; training salesmen and direct mail. A practical, executive personed in big bus. Address N 377, Tribune.

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Thoroughly seasoned in mfg. costs and production; mature judgment, personality and ability with exceptional record of accomplishment, desires interview with president or mgr. who wants to increase operating profits. Address K O 25, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

AND ORGANIZER WITH LEGAL TRAINING, ADMITTED TO THE ILLINOIS BAR; EXPERIENCE ALONG FINANCIAL LINES; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS. ADDRESS M 192, TRIBUNE.

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Folding paper box factory, in any capacity. Wide practical experience in printing, diemaking, cutting and creasing, gluing machine, paraffin waxing. Know the business from A to Z. Address N 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. HAVING 7 years public accounting experience supplemented by 6 years in executive capacity manufacturing company, desires permanent connection with corporation in capacity of treasurer or comptroller. Address M 492, Tribune.

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Tech. grad.; former district mgr. locomotive crane; exp. construction and mech. equipment; good engineering and industrial exp. Address M 69, Tribune.

FOOD PRODUCT PLANTS.

My successful production, tech., sales and executive exp. with nationally known flavor house makes me available; now employed. Address N 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARP. CONTR., OR builder, man with 10 yrs.' exp. on construct., or maintenance work, seeks connection with builder or prop. owner; 36 yrs. old; finance reas.; exc. refs. Address Y K 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRACT. PRINTER, salesman with some good accts., to manage shop in med. city and sell it part time. Thorough knowledge paper, engrs. art; editorial ability, ad ideas. Would make moderate investment. Address N 502, Tribune.

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SALES MANAGER.

Desires connection with reputable manufacturer, several years' experience as department selling automotive jobbers and manufacturers. Wide acquaintance. Well educated. Thoroughly conversant with present day methods and markets. Possesses constructive sales record that will bear careful investigation. Address M 272, Tribune.

A SEASONED ADVERTISING WRITER.

Has planned and written complete campaigns on big national accounts, "publicity," mail order, direct mail; exper. with large agencies and as adv. mgr.; capable assistant to executive with initiative and creative ability. Forceful writer. Volume producer. Gets things done. Address M 127, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Marr. man, 39 yrs. old; 6 yrs.' coll. edu.; 16 yrs.' sales exp., 7 of which have been in capacity of Branch Mgr.; exp. in handling salesmen, office, mech. service, dept., credits, collections, correspondence; desirous of forming connection with progressive concern. Address L 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE ASST. TO officers. 12 yrs. sue. exp. in dept. and office executive, correspondent, advertising, selling, editor, instructor and copywriter, help you in important details of management, such as correspondence, sales, collections, advertising, handling salesmen; 34; splendid record, sterling ref.; will get results. Address M 496, Tribune.

COST AND PRODUCTION ENGINEER.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and production desires an interview with the president or manager of mfg. company who wants to eliminate all waste and delays in his plant and work toward lower production costs. Address M 497, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE COMPTROLLER, AUDITOR-OFFICE MGR.

16 years' experience, 6 years in last position, 7 years in previous; A1 references. Address M 87, Tribune.

CLUB MANAGER.

Practical all round, active Club Manager, thoroughly efficient; executive ability, experienced caterer, familiar with all details; past ten years manager of one of Chicago's foremost clubs. Address M 65, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE

traveling position desired by single man, 28 yrs. of age; have eight years' experience with industrial concern as sales supervisor and jobbing representative in mid western states. Address N 205, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR.

Yg. executive with 10 yrs. Michigan-av. experience, capable of merchandising and managing a half million dollar a year business, seeks position with high class shop. Age 32. Highest credentials. Address N 338, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN NOW EMployed contemplating change; 12 yrs.' experience selling general line of goods trade, mail order, and jobbers in Chicago; underwear line preferred; other lines considered; wants sales managerial ability. Address N 438, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRANCH MANAGER OR sales representative; only manufactured product considered and only good quality. Present connection about to terminate. Company just leaving my first references. S. L. McCALL, 143 E. 39th-st., New York City.

SPECIALTY.

wanted; first class; go anywhere or will open state on real proposition. Address N 426, Tribune.

Building Material Salesman.

1st class contact man wide acq. with architects, contractors. Palisade 10318.

SITUATION WTD—18 YRS. EXP. ON ROAD (drug and specialty sales. Will travel any territory. Consider only staple line on sal. and com. basis. Address N 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN WANTS lines sold to dept. furniture, variety stores Chicago and surrounding territory. Address M 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENG.; 8 YRS. exp.; who can contact Chicago arch. and industrials; eng. degree. Address M 96, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; GENTILE; high pressure; 35; prefer county or state rights. Address M 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; WILL travel any Ill. terr.; own car com. only. age 29; mar. Address M 283, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH CAR; prac. mdse. exp.; age 31; desires pm. progressive connection. Address L 319, Tribune.

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PRINTING FOREMAN OR ASST. SUPERINTENDENT.

Experienced in pressroom routine and familiar with office detail. Capable of assuming full charge of production and purchases. Now employed as foreman of printing and house producing bank work. Must leave account consolidation. Young and energetic. Age 30, single, and will go anywhere. H. J. STARR, 2010 S. 13th-av., Maywood, Ill. Telephone Maywood 2826.

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Home made candies, etc.; big production; exp'd. handling help. Address N 205, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY INDUSTRIAL AND manufacturing engineer; long experience on cost reduction; gets results; join interview. Address N 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TIME ENGINEER; ing drafting, working drgs. sheating, ventilating, plant layout, stills, refinery, piping, furnaces. Address L 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTER, TWO-THIRD or with 4 yrs. exp. at comp., lockup and makeup. Address N 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN WISHES to learn photo engraving or printing trade. Wm. Phillips, 8538 Rhodes-av. Tri. 0698.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT, DRAFTSman; first class, all around; twelve years' exp. Address O 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST; LETTERING, design layout man, with agency or mfg.; 3 yrs. excel. exp. Address N 581, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 20, COLL. grad., desires position in mech. drafting or tracing. Edg. 1279.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER, EXP. new or repair work. Ph. Dorch. 2442.

SITUATION WTD — AS MAINT. MAN, capable making gen. reprs. Albany 0387.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE, PRACTICAL for second work. Call Vincennes 2041.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN 5 yrs.' exp., coll. ed. Andersen, 5147.

SITUATION WTD—U. STUD. 21, ARCHItect or builder. Address M 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSING RM. FOREman, exp. Address M 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GLAZIER; 16 YRS.' EXP. 1547 Cleveland-av. Mohawk 0147.

SITUATION WTD — FOREMAN, MACHine shop, prod. producer. Address M 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAPER CUTTER; A1 bindery exp. Address M 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCH. DRAFTSMAN; 10 yrs. exp. Address N 460, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PLUMBER, STMFTR., exp.; old new wrk. Address N 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COM. ROOM FOREMAN; exp., producer union. Address N 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, HEATING, jobbing, overhauling. Seeley 2713.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, MISHLE vertical pressman. BELL, West. 2410.

SITUATION WTD—FOLDER OPERATOR, out of town pref. McDonald, 4065 Kenmore.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER-COMPOSITOR; 12 yrs. exp. Address M 446, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. COUPLE WISH posts, in club or inst. as bkkpr. and chef; best refs. Address Y K 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MGR. CLUB OR RESTaurant; 53, mar.; refs. Address G P 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, RESTAURANT or private family. Victory 3758.

SITUATION WTD — COOK; ALL AROUND; references. Drexel 2169.

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SITUATION WTD — EXP. GARDENER houseman, cars auto, etc.; single; no any where. Address M 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER OR CARETaker; exp. Ref. Address N 369, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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SITUATION WTD — GARDENER AND greenhouse; high grade; 25 yrs. very indus., dependable. Address K K 9, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, COL. MAN; GEN. work; priv. home or back apt.; sm. sal. room, bd.; good refs. A. Dixon, Seeley 7136.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, EXP. COOK-butler; take full charge; city or out; best refs. Address N 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, SWED.; MAN gard., gen. work; wife cook, gen. housewk.; good refs. Address N 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JAPANESE A1 COOK, small fam; or gent's apt.; long exp. gen. hawk.; best city refs. HARRY, Mid. 2714.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED MAN AND wife desire position as cook and houseman. Phone Kenwood 4335.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN, GARDENER, caretaker; sgle., compt., refl.; handy tools, paint., Willing. Address N 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE CPL., WIFE good cook, man butler, chauf.; best references. Shums, 3247 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, MAID AND chauf., white; 5 yrs.' exp.; reliable; best refs. Buck. 7802.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. YOUNG MAN wishes pos. in a priv. home as a houseman. Good ref. Address L 309, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE; EXPERIenced woman good cook; man, butler and chauffeur; good references. Normal 6540.

SITUATION WTD—RESPECT. COL. CPLE., wife, maid-cook; chauffeur, hseman-butler. Good refs. McHugh, Kenwood 6110.

SITUATION WTD—FIL. STUD., PRI. HM., exp. housework. TOM, Calumet 3234.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CL. FILIPINO COOK, chauffeur, butler; city ref. Del. 2811.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN AND AGE, driver or asst. Address N 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—KOREAN BOY, COOK butler; best ref. Phone Buckingham 6684.

SITUATION WTD—WH. CPLE., EXL. COOK, bkkpr., butler, wife, chaul.; ref.s; Ov 0182.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE IN priv family; exper. Kenwood 7460.

SITUATION WTD—COOK OR BUTLER; PR. fam. or bachelor. Refs. Delaware 1083.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN AND butler; best ref. Highld. Pk. 8111.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. AS COOK or valet; bach. apt. or priv. Victory 4199.

SITUATION WTD—A1 YOUNG COL. COOK, valet; pref. bachelor. Ali. 4395.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. CPLE., CHAUF. or heman.; wife cook. Diversey 7291.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED FAMILY chauffeur, Al refs.; single, white; 15 yrs. exp in all makes, know the city; dependable driver, courteous, willing stay on place. Phone University 1380. Geo. F. Miller, 1629 Oak-av., Evanston.

SITUATION WTD—AS PRIVATE CHAUFfeur; 15 years' exp. on high grade cars; furnish own uniform and willing to do housework; A1 city ref.; 6 yrs. at last place; married; colored. Ph. Drexel 4419.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, white, competent driver and mechanic; 12 yrs. exp. on high grade cars; know the city; reliable, honest, temperate; good city reference. Address N 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 34 YRS. OF AGE, like to drive chauf. only; prefer driving to Fla. or Calif., leave any time; refs. J. Erickson, 5816 Sheridan-rd. Sunny, 3541.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; SINGLE; white; 6 yrs. exp.; good driver, mech.; 25 yrs. old; sober, reliable; go anywhere; best Chicago refs. Address N 215, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; COL.; competent, good mechanic; many of refer. Henry Miller, Longbeach 7574.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PRI., WHITE, mar., neat, willing; A1 ref. Linc. 7170.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, COL. hsman; best refs. Bev. 8179.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COUPLE, MAN EX. chauffeur. Oakland 2524.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., YG. GER., 6 yrs., ref.; wife work. Diversey 0413.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CHAUFmech.; refs.; willing to work. Doug. 4671.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR AND houseman; A1 ref. Oak. 4604.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECH., 12 yrs.' exp. A1 refs. Stanley, Mid. 9520.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, PRIV. fam.; 10 yrs. exp. Key. 10245.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; EXPD.; SWED. A1 mech. Jackson, phone Englewood 8683.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. 34 WHT., 15 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Juniper 8019.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUFF., ALL around man; A1 ref. Ph. Nor. 6053 Smith.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. AND JANITOR; handy with tools; ref. Douglas 9310.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; EXP.; WHIT.; marr., small fam.; clean, sober, ref.; can handle large office. Seeley 2713, ask for Black, or address N 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN CPLE., 4 RM. English bsmt. flat in exch. janitor serv. Man does repairing. Drexel 8417.

SITUATION WTD—ELEVATOR, NIGHT watchman, janitor. Douglas 3043.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR HELPER. Ken. 4040.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER, JANITOR, painter, carpenter, plumber. Norm. 5347.

SITUATION WTD—AS WASHMAN, JANItor, or porter. Drexel 0498, Sun., 8-4.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; EXpert steno.; afternoons or evenings; $25 week. Address N 465, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—TYPING, DUPLICATING, 1st class work; reas.; mat. fur. Dor. 10340.

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SITUATION WTD—I OWN A FINE 1927 5 pass. Nash brougham, in excellent condition; am an expert careful driver, know city and vicinity well; will give part time or full time to any responsible party for my own use, or will drive for hire. Address N 504, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED, CLEAN cut man 35 yrs. of age, single, as companion to gentleman or as valet; capable of driving an automobile. Can give best references. Address T J 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 50 YRS. OLD; is excellent stock keeper, had legal training, speaks and writes Ger, fluently; wants inside job. Address N 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN AS CARETAKER; care of cars, lawn, etc.; or take interest in apt. bldg.; handy and willing. Address M 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DECORATOR, PARIS; reupholster, chairs, suites, chintz drapes to match $1 an hr. Apts., offices furn. compl., $100 up. Art design. Address N 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT U. GRAD., age 23; afternoons and Sat. only; any kind of work, statistical prfd.; exp. in radio lab. Address N 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MARR. MAN, 5 YRS. bank.; bldg. contr. exp.; 6 yrs. cash and dr. co.; has car; A1 refs. Address M 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE MAN; 2 YRS. exp. in retail sales; position offering good future. Address N 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT APP. MAN, 30, attending college; any work; 2 p. m. to 12 a. m., after 6 p. m. Address N 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—19 YR. OLD BOY WANTS steady employment with a future. Address M 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 FAST, WILLING wrk.; garage, floor man. Went. 0725.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUDENT, pri. fam.; rm., bd., sm. wages. Del. 2811.

SITUATION WTD—NORWEGIAN, STOREkeeping, etc. Address M 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. STUDENT WISHES job aft. 1 p. m. Address N 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—U. STUD., GD. WORKER, wants afternoon work. Diversey 8639.

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SITUATION WTD—DECORATING, PAPHG.; GOOD work; reas. 4 rms. $32.50; 5 rms. $37.50.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPERING; GD. wk.; reas.; $30.50 4 rm. apt. Calu. 0957.

SITUATION WTD — MASON, CEMENT, chimney, garage; cut prices. Roy, P. 2351.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER HNG., CALC.; reas.; cash or time. Grace, 4411.

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SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-STENO., full charge, collections, financing, cost accounting; experienced to handle large volume of work rapidly and accurately; references. Address N 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST and cashier; 8 yrs. exp.; trial balance. Address N 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RESPON. BKKPR.-STENO. Graceland 3701.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. BKPR., CAPAble full charge accounting dept. financial statements, etc. Sun. 1533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGH BOOKKEEPer and comp. steno.; 8 yrs., bus. training; full charge. Hollycourt 0286.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN TAKE CHARGE office; exp'd. Address N 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-STENO., FULL chg.; exp. fin. sts. Address M 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., TYPIST, D. E., full charge, 8 yrs. exper. Buck. 0972.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-SEC., FULL CHG. 10 yrs. exp.; univ. ed.; lib. Shel. 10475.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT.; FULL OR part time; le. vol.; ref. Mar. 0067.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKKPR., TYPIST; off. detail; refs. Pb. Rockwell 5815.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Accountant-Bookkeeper,

Qualified by long experience, reliable, sincere, capable handle and direct work of others. Desires permanent connec. with est. firm. A1 city refs. Address N 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR.-ACCT., COMplete set; expr., alert, office mgr. Address N 386, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—20 YRS.' EXP. IN PROduction, purchasing, costs, accounting, management, desires connection in mfg. or other lines. Address B X 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EMPL. MGR., 4 YRS. exp., best refs. Address N 107, Tribune.

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Professions and Trades.

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graduate, capable; good record and references. Address N 497, Tribune.

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Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT MAID, North Side, general or 2d work, or care of children. Apt. ex. city refs.; wages; stay nights. Address N 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN WOMAN, FOR afternoons or hours for household cleaning; cooking, sewing; ironing; 50c per hour. Phone Delaware 8350.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED MAID; mdgd.; newcomer; A1 cook; love children; want steady place where good service is appreciated; $18 or $20. Drexel 1457.

SITUATION WTD—2 GERMAN GIRLS, 6 months in country, gen. housewk. Call Sunday after 12. Dis. 8016.

SITUATION WTD—INTEL. WOMAN ASSIST in home, city or sub.; home nights; good refs. Rogers Park 5195.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, FIRST CLASS, col., neat, reliable; references; wages $20-$22. Ken. 7160.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN GIRL; WELL educated, speaks Eng.; exp. with children; private family. Glenland 6005.

SITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, GENERAL housework by wk.; home nights. Ken. 3941.

SITUATION WTD — COL.; COOKING 1ST floor work; A1 refs. Douglas 3693.

SITUATION WTD — COOKING, LAUNDRY, half or whole days by week. Atlantic 2534.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL. GIRL, ½ days by wk. Ar. 3498.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE, COL. girl; hswk.; days or half; refs. Oak. 1641.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. MAID; second wk.; Gentile fam.; ref., Ken. 5417.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. HSWK. cook; half days or wk. Ken. 2722.

SITUATION WTD—SCHL. GIRL; COL.; 3 to 8 p. m.; can cook. Drexel 2726.

SITUATION WTD—VEG. GIRL AND DISHwasher; col. Ken. 3613.

SITUATION WTD—SECOND COOK; SODA fountain exp.; ref. Ken. 6876.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK OR COOK; white. Call Mon., Oak. 1674.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE; COMBINED 2D nurse wk. City ref. Fair. 10010.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Colored; references. West 6669.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL FOR housework, 2744 S. Morgan-st. Stew. 5731.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSWK., good cook. Ken. 4269.

SITUATION WTD — HSWK., COL.; HALF days by wk.; no laundry; ref. Oak. 3930.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GEN. HOUSEwork by day. Atlantic 0665.

SITUATION WTD — COL.; GEN. HOUSEwk. by day, Douglas 8142.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL.; GEN. housework, whole fam. Ken. 5545.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. RELI. CATERER, prepare dinner parties; refs. Ken. 1933.

SITUATION WTD — COOK AND SECOND girl, expd. Call Monday. Del. 2460.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID, HALF day work. Normal 6914.

SITUATION WTD — COL. COOK OR MAID; exp.; ref. Went. 0057.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL; MAID; half days; best city ref. Drexel 0306.

SITUATION WTD — COL.; HALF DAYS; gen. hswk.; ref. Normal 3572.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., EXP. sml. fam., S. Shore pref.; ref. Mid. 0875.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; REL.; GD. wkr.; exp. no dishes. Ken. 8601.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, GEN. HSWK.; plain cook; stay nights; ref. Drex. 5637.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GEN. HSWK.; ref.; home nights. Ken. 7373.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GER. COOK, DAUH. Sec. wk.; Prot. Address N 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN WANTS cooking, family. Ph. Douglas 3812.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., HALF days, a. m.; no Sund. Norma 2603.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK. COOK, half, whole days, no Sun. Drex. 7974.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., COOK AND cleaning; ½ or whole days. Ken. 7234.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL TO SELL to second work. Address N 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX. COOK, HOSP., FRAternity, apt. hotel, col.; ref. Normal 1983.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID OR cook; family of 3; Fairfax 0479.

SITUATION WTD—HOME WORK, HALF days, a. m.; neat col girl. Atlantic 5459.

SITUATION WTD—2D MAID, EXP. AND good refs. Rm. 2, 1121 Orleans-st.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., 5 DAYS, one full day, exp., ref. col. Drex. 7125.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, HSE. wk., ast.; adult; best ref. Normal 2527.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED AMER. woman; good cook. 1537 E. 55th-st., 2d flr.

SITUATION WTD—½ OR WHOLE DAY'S work; com. col. woman; gd. refs. Went. 1023.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; GEN. HSEWK. city, mid. gd. wk. Plaza 7284.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD COOK; EXP.; COL. Half days, p. m. work. Normal 1540.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GEN. OR SECOND or laundry girls. N. S. Buck. 7298.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

APT. HOTEL MANAGER.

Woman, 36 years old, exp. all branches hotel operation, renting, hskp., employing, accounting, etc. refs. from eastern apt. hotels; would like complete charge apt. hotel. Address G K 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK, COUPLE WISH posts, in club or inst. as bkkpr. and chef; best refs. Address Y K 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF CULTURE, EXperior ability dictating polished English, wide corp. experience; valuable to any one position; much energy; moderate compensation. Rm. 205 Lexington Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED, CLEAN cut man 35 yrs. of age, single, as companion to gentleman or as valet; capable of driving an automobile. Can give best references. Address T J 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—19 YR. OLD BOY WANTS steady employment with a future. Address M 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 FAST, WILLING wrk.; garage, floor man. Went. 0725.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUDENT, pri. fam.; rm., bd., sm. wages. Del. 2811.

SITUATION WTD—NORWEGIAN, STOREkeeping, etc. Address M 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. STUDENT WISHES job aft. 1 p. m. Address N 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—U. STUD., GD. WORKER, wants afternoon work. Diversey 8639.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME WORK WITH car, 8 to 8:30. Address N 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK ROOM SHIPping-receiving; 10 yrs. exp. Irv. 8136.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, DECORATing, outside, paperhanging; quick work. FREDERICKSON 7 Wellington 5164.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER, PAINT, PLAS., etc. Call at once. Resa, Gsar. L. V. 7190.

SITUATION WTD—DECORATING, PAPHG.; GOOD work; reas. 4 rms. $32.50; 5 rms. $37.50.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPERING; GD. wk.; reas.; $30.50 4 rm. apt. Calu. 0957.

SITUATION WTD — MASON, CEMENT, chimney, garage; cut prices. Roy, P. 2351.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER HNG., CALC.; reas.; cash or time. Grace, 4411.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-STENO., full charge, collections, financing, cost accounting; experienced to handle large volume of work rapidly and accurately; references. Address N 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST and cashier; 8 yrs. ex

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
WANTED.
A Hardboiled Supervisor
WHO DISLIKES EXCUSES.
National outdoor advertising company is looking for a man to handle and supervise about 20 service men engaged in erecting and maintaining outdoor signs throughout this country. will have knowledge of costs and estimating detail and know how to establish contacts in men's outside work. Age 28 to 45. To demonstrate his fitness for position applicant must be willing to go into field for reasonable period and actually do erecting and maintenance work just as he will teach his men. This requires aptness in use of ordinary tools, also use of car. Write fully about yourself giving proof that you are a go-getter and have been successful in past efforts. Do not telephone or call at office until we arrange interview.
NORTH AMERICAN SERVICE CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st.

SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT—FOR AN editor of a business publication. The young man we want is between 20 and 25, is a college graduate, and can take dictation. If he has ever had any editorial experience either in his college paper or on any type of magazine so much the better. We want a smart, snappy fellow that knows what it is all about. Write a letter on a typewriter, asking for an interview; give age, college, experience, salary desired, married or single, and anything that will convince us that you are the man for the job. The position is Chicago. Address M 304, Tribune.

MGR.—APT. HOTEL; ATTR. SAL.; MUST be finan. reqd. Address N 314, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOY.
17 yrs. of age, for office work, etc. Must be grammar school graduate or better, have a good hand and be bright and accurate; must be willing to act as messenger when necessary. This is a good starting position for a neat, well mannered boy. State age, experience, if any, phone number, etc. Address B F 228, Tribune.

BOY—FOR GENERAL FACtory work. Must be over 16 years and have working certificate. 368 W. Huron.

BOY—TO LEARN PROOFREADING; FOUR year high school graduate; not over 20 years of age; must be good student, interested in books, fond of reading and library work; permanent employment; advancement; state age, education, and other qualifications. Address A Y 396, Tribune.

BOY—FILING, ERRANDS,
and general office work; over 16 yrs. W. P. Sales Co., 614 S. Michigan

BOY—TO DO LIGHT WORK IN PRINTING department. Good chance for advancement; give age, education, salary expected. Address Y A 477, Tribune.

BOY—NEAT, RELIABLE, TO WORK IN drug store; good refs. Call 2732 Devon-av.

BRIGHT BOYS
to lay up cloth and assist in cutting room; give age, experience and salary. Address T O 282, Tribune.

BRAND BOY—GD. OPPORTUNITY TO learn typewriter repairing; $10 wk. Call 1st p. m. or Sun., Rm. 370, 407 S. Dearborn.

MESSENGER BOY—16 YEARS; MUST BE speedy, cleancut, and Gentile. Apply Rm. 1217, 608 S. Dearborn.

Professions and Trades.
ADDING MACHINE ASSEMBLERS AND ADjusters—Only experienced men need apply. VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO.

ADVERTISING MAN
wanted by responsible manufacturer located in Ohio; work would include the creation of trade paper copy and catalogs; Chicago training in your reply; state phone number. Address A T 322, Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman.
Permanent position; at least 5 years' experience and familiar with all details of small brick house construction; submit detailed letter. State experience and salary. Address A 469, Tribune.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB MECHANICS, EXPERTS only; $45 weekly. PENN CAPITAL CITY LIMB CO., 941 N. 12th-st., Phila., Pa.

ATTORNEY—LOOP BANK.
Wanted—Attorney with from 5 to 10 years' experience in general practice, preferably in real estate, who is making good now, but who wants to better himself; to take charge of shop manufacturing bronze and illuminated signs; good wages and excellent opportunity for advancement; write, stating your age and experience. Address C H 308, Tribune.

FOREMAN
FOR ADDRESSING DEPT.
Must be experienced and familiar with Dun and various reference books. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address A S 489, Tribune.

FOREMAN — IN LADIES' NECKWEAR shop. Will consider man who thoroughly understands the mechanical end of a garment. Can train girls and obtain the maximum production with least turnover of help. KADET, KRUGER & CO., 116 S. Wells-st.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED JOB PLATING; must be able to handle production costs on copper, nickel and chromium work and take full charge of plating plant, located at Sioux City, Ia. Arrange interview with L. B. Jensen at the Chromium Corporation of America, 4645 W. Chicago-av., Chicago, Ill.

FURRIER—ALL AROUND MAN, AT ONCE. Harvey-Dody Co., 37 S. Wabash-av., Room 801.

FUR CUTTERS, OPERATORS, AND MALders—Must salary paid to the right people. 159 N. State-st., Room 510.

FUR CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. 914 Buena-av.

FUR CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON HIGH class goods. Room 507, 180 N. Michigan.

FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS. 917 Irving Park-blvd.

FUR OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED, L. Friedman, Inc., 310 E. 47th-st.

GENERAL FOREMAN.
Who has general machine and tool experience to take full charge of small machine shop. Address B O 283, Tribune.

GRINDERS — STATIONARY, STEEL CASTings, Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 Division.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
One able to set up and grind tools; A-1 men only; no others need apply.
Apply employment office.
METRO ELECTRIC CO.,
2161 N. California-av.

HARD GOODS SPINNERS AND HELPERS.
Must be experienced. Steady work, good pay.
WALTER BIRK CANDY CO.,
500 S. Des Plaines-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
DESIGNER.
With real exp. on sand and gravel tipples; must be able to proportion screens and equipment to suit each particular job; give exp. and terms; firm located on Northwest Side. Address B O 363, Tribune.

DETAIL MAKER
with job shop experience, on small metal parts; must work from blue prints.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

DIE MAKERS.
Prefer experienced men on die casting dies.
AMERICAN DIE CASTING CO.
2036 DOMINICK-ST.

DIE MAKERS.
Experienced on diecasting dies. No others need apply. 32 S. Throop-st.

DOCTOR—M. D., D. O. OR D. C., LICENSED or qualified; must be exptl. chronic ailments, know office business details; perm.; good oppor.; growing medical institution. Apply fully, mail or person. DR. SCHYMAN, 1867 S. Robey.

DRAFTSMEN [ENGINEERING]—SEVERAL openings for leading men experienced in the preparation of plans and specifications for heating, ventilating, electric wiring, sprinkler or plumbing systems, for commercial, industrial, and office buildings; must have high school and at least two years' college training. State age, education, experience in detail, salary desired, and when available. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, Architects and Engineers, 800 Marquette Building, Detroit, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN
for patent drawings; some experience required; must be neat and accurate worker, to assist patent draftsman; work includes mechanical, electrical, and mechanical parts. Address K O 34, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
Refinery draftsmen, experienced in general plant layout, topping plant, cracking plant, boiler house, pump house piping design, etc. Give experience, age and salary wanted. Apply Drawer D-15, St. Louis, Mo.

DRAFTSMAN.
Designer with several years' experience with small, intricate machinery; must be fast and neat worker. Steady work for right party. Address D A 67, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Store fixture and store equipment experience; permanent.
JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
700 W. Madison-st.

DRAFTSMEN.
Prefer experienced men in designing die casting dies.
AMERICAN DIE CASTING CO.
2036 DOMINICK-ST.

DRAFTSMEN
in small mechanical and electrical parts, and assemblies; write, giving experience and salary expected. Address B H 536, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — PIPING WITH EXPERIence in power plant, chemical, or oil refinery work. State age, education, experience and salary. Address B H 534, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — DETAILER AND STOCK biller; experienced man on speed cabinet work. Edmunds Mfg. Co., 2016 Washburne.

DRAFTSMAN—FIRST CLASS ENGINEER; conveyor work; capable of handling entire job. Meaker Co., 1249 Fulton-st.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR ORNAMENTAL IRON work, experienced. L. S. Ingeman Ornamental Iron Co., 157 Wendell-st.

EDITOR—ON INDUSTRIAL TRADE PAper. Must be thoroughly experienced, capable; for responsible position with good future. Address C K 501, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.
Young college graduate; radio work; experience desirable but not necessary; excellent chance for rapid advancement. Give full details in reply. Address B M 489, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — EXPERIENCED UNION man for electrical and mechanical maintenance, large establishment on West Side. Must understand Cutler Hammer A. C. automatic Control equipment. Permanent position, Give full experience, salary received, etc., in first letter. Address A J 377, Tribune.

ELECTRIC WELDER. APPLY HAMLER Boiler and Tank Co., 6025 W. 66th-st.

Embroidery Operators.
Experienced, at once; good pay. Apply Schwartz & Sons, 133rd Milwaukee-av.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE
TO INVESTIGATE
Analyze and report on performance of all kinds of machinery, systems, and business methods in use by the largest concerns in the country. Travel half time; salary, bonus, all expenses, and excellent prospects for advancement. Industrial engineering experience very desirable; analytical ability, unbounded energy, good appearance, pleasing personality, thorough knowledge of engineering principles, and ability to meet big men essential. Do not answer unless you are a live wire between 25 and 35 years of age, and a hard worker. State age, education, experience, religion, married or single, and present salary. All replies confidential. Address D T 213, Tribune.

ENGINEERS,
MECHANICAL.
We can use a few graduates of recognized technical colleges, who have had from 2 to 3 years' mechanical engineering experience, preferably in metal fabrication. These positions offer excellent opportunities for ingenuity in engineering development work. Write or call at our Employment Office to see Mr. Riegle.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero-av.] and 24th-st.

ENGINEER— MARRIED, MIDDLE AGED, no children; must be member International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers; neat, steady, reliable; permanent position, on North Side, in very high class apt. bldg. Reply in writing, giving references, former employers, and experience. Address B J 196, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE ON clay and gypsum partition work: state age, experience, and salary expected; good permanent job for right man. Address N 446, Tribune.

Expert Radio Service Man.
Neat appearing, good talker, to call on customers. Do not apply unless you can wire and service all makes of radio. C. and D. Must have own car; excellent chance to make big money; $40 and commission. Good Housekeeping Radio Co., 5103 S. Ashland-av.

Factory Superintendent.
in charge of operations in medium sized Ford manufacturing plant; must be hard worker, capable, aggressive, able to show successful record. Write full details in confidence in first letter. Address A Y 373, Tribune.

FANCY SPOTTERS
on silk in dye house; rough spotters on gents' garments. 2709 Fullerton-av.

FIGURE ARTIST—TO WORK ON MURAL paintings. Address B P 66, Tribune.

FINISHER.
First class woodworking finisher; prefer one having experience in the refinishing of office furniture.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. HOMAN-AV.

Foreman on Bronze Signs.
Man capable, reliable, with practical shop experience, who is making good now, but who wants to better himself, to take charge of shop manufacturing bronze and illuminated signs; good wages and excellent opportunity for advancement; write, statine your age and experience. Address C H 308, Tribune.

FOREMAN
FOR ADDRESSING DEPT.
Must be experienced and familiar with Dun and various reference books. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address A S 489, Tribune.

FOREMAN — IN LADIES' NECKWEAR shop. Will consider man who thoroughly understands the mechanical end of a garment. Can train girls and obtain the maximum production with least turnover of help. KADET, KRUGER & CO., 116 S. Wells-st.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED JOB PLATING; must be able to handle production costs on copper, nickel and chromium work and take full charge of plating plant, located at Sioux City, Ia. Arrange interview with L. B. Jensen at the Chromium Corporation of America, 4645 W. Chicago-av., Chicago, Ill.

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Who has general machine and tool experience to take full charge of small machine shop. Address B O 283, Tribune.

GRINDERS — STATIONARY, STEEL CASTings, Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 Division.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
One able to set up and grind tools; A-1 men only; no others need apply.
Apply employment office.
METRO ELECTRIC CO.,
2161 N. California-av.

HARD GOODS SPINNERS AND HELPERS.
Must be experienced. Steady work, good pay.
WALTER BIRK CANDY CO.,
500 S. Des Plaines-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
HAND SCREW MACHINE.
Experienced operators for night work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

HARD CANDY
Spinners, candy makers and experienced helpers for day and night work. Steady employment. Good working conditions. 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

HEADING MACHINE AUTOMATIC
Operators who can set up from blue prints.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

INSPECTORS—FLOOR
work in motor manufacturing plant. Apply in person.
WAUKESHA MOTOR COMPANY, Waukesha, Wis.

JEWELERS—CLASS RING JEWELERS. Dodge & Ascher, 706 Townsend-st.

LATHE HANDS — EXPERIENCED; ALSO all around machinist. Apply between 6 and 9 p. m., Monday, Oct. 3, at 246 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill.

LAWYER—YOUNG, TO HANDLE COLLECtions, etc. Address N 457, Tribune.

LIGHTING FIXTURE DESIGNERS—STATE qualifications in first letter. Moe-Bridges Co., 236 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTISTS — CAPABLE OF doing A-1 work on glass positives; state experience and salary desired. Address K O 34, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—A1 JOB WORK; one who understands model 14 machine. Address A A 275, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — TRADE PLANT experience only. Days. N. W. Goodman, 723 S. Dearborn-st.

LITHO. OFFSET PRESS HELPER — FOR night work. Chicago Offset Printing Co., 610 W. Van Buren-st.

MACHINE DESIGNER.
Large Chicago manufacturer can use a technically trained man from 25 to 40 years of age, who is well grounded in mathematics, mechanics, and shop practice. The work requires one with originality and co-operative ability as well as several years' experience in the design of automatic machinery for special purposes. The work does not involve tool designing. Write, giving age and details of education and experience. Replies confidential. Address D A 101, Tribune.

MACHINE RUBBERS
on radio cabinets; 15 experienced. Apply
GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO.,
5801 W. Dickens-av.

MACHINIST-OPERATOR
For Linotype; night work; union shop; good working conditions; permanent position; must be experienced machinist and good operation. Give name of last 2 employers and time worked for each, age, salary expected and telephone number. Address C S 531, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
Men with production experience, for lathes milling, and hand screw machines, for night work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

MACHINISTS.
First class lathe, planer, and all around bench hands. Apply Time Office.
MECHANICAL MFG. CO.,
40TH AND LOOMIS.

MACHINIST — ONE WHO HAS EXPERIence on Singer Sewing machine in corset and brassiere factory; some other need reply. Address B F 469, Tribune.

MACHINIST—WITH MACHINE DESIGNING experience, give full particulars. Address N S 486, Tribune.

MACHINIST — FIRST CLASS. 1375 W. Lake.

MAGNET WIRE MAN.
Wire mill near Chicago is interested in man who knows the enameled and textile covered magnet wire business from the bare wire to the finished product. Must be able to assume full responsibility and be a real co-operator and producer. To insure consideration first letter must give details as to experience, age, salary, etc. Replies will be treated confidentially. Address B M 445, Tribune.

MAN WITH FOLLOWING
qualifications: Mechanical engineer with at least six years' practical experience and executive ability and experience to take complete charge of inspection department in conjunction with engineering department in a plant manufacturing gasoline engines. If you have above qualifications and desire to make a change here is an opportunity for a real job. Address K O 37, Tribune.

MAN
to work in finishing room; must be over 35 years of age; steady work to right party. Apply 4117 N. Kilpatrick-av.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, ENGRAVing machine, for steel and copper plates. Address Y N 456, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, ALL AROUND FURniture finisher. Ask for Supt., O. W. Richardson & Co., 3633 S. Racine-av.

MAN—YOUNG; GOOD POSITION FOR ONE who has had several years' experience in drapery workroom. 653 Diversey-pkwy.

MARKER
for sheet steel and angle iron work. Must be experienced. Apply 931 N. Kilpatrick-av.

MECHANICAL
engineering graduate with experience in the sale of brake band lining to automobile, truck, and brake manufacturers; must have full knowledge of brake and clutch designs and operations. Give complete history of your experience and education which will be treated confidentially. Address B N 559, Tribune.

Mechanical Retoucher
Wishing to make permanent connection with an organization producing high class advertising; experienced man offered competitive salary and excellent working conditions. Write, stating experience and salary expected. Address B C 470, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — TO DESIGN and develop special machinery. Location Wisconsin. Application should fully cover nationality, married or single, education and practical experience, also salary expected. Replies confidential. Address M J 150, Tribune.

MECHANIC.
Must know and understand motor trucks thoroughly; must be all around man. Address D T 113, Tribune.

MECHANICS — WITH EXPERIENCE IN physical laboratory apparatus; must be thoroughly competent; North Side. Address Y A 480, Tribune.

MECHANIC—THOROUGH, FOR TRUCKS, to take charge of fleet; good pay. State qualifications, references, salary expected. Address D H 294, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—
410 N. Hermitage-av.

MOLDERS — BRASS AND ALUMINUM; steady work for good man. 2723 S. Poplar-av.

MOVER — EXPERIENCED; PIANO AND furniture. Carey's, 6915 S. Halsted.

MULTICOLOR OPERATOR — EXP.; GOOD steady position, opp. for right man. Call 8 to 9 p.m. Dralle, 21 W. Kinzie.

OFFICE MACHINE MECHANICS — MULTIgraph, Dictaphone, Mimeograph, Addressograph, or other. PRUITT, 117 N. Market.

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION AND SERVice Men—Electric experience preferred; steady work; good pay. Apply to L. Magnuson, 645 Custer-st., Evanston.

OPERATOR—ALL AROUND FOR BEAUTY shop. 4187 Clarendon.

OPTOMETRIST
for State-st. store. Experienced man; steady position. Reply giving age, qualifications, salary desired. Address A D 499, Tribune.

Optometrists Wanted.
Several optometrists; must have had practical experience; give full information about self and state salary wanted. Address B A 134, Tribune.

ORDER FILLER—EXPER. IN MEN'S AND ladies' gloves. Rothschild Brothers Hat Co., 520 S. Wells-st.

OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN—ILL. LIC.; SML. satis.; pers. int. only. 2637 Prairie.

PAPER CUTTER—SEYBOLD MACHINES; must be first class man; night work; give full particulars and salary first letter. Address Box 1, Dept., W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Freeport, Ill.

PATCHERS — EXPERIENCED ON RADIO cabinets; piece work only; good pay. Churchill Cabinet Co., 2119 Churchill-st. at Hoyne-av.

PATHOLOGIST,
unquestionable ability and record; refs.; excellent oppty. Address N 492, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
PATTERNMAKER.
Experienced wood patternmakers.
C. B. & Q. R. R.
547 W. Jackson, Room 206.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL PRINTER experienced on enlargements. State age, salary expected. Address C F 403, Tribune.

PIANO TUNER AND PLAYER MAN—MUST be thoroughly experienced. Apply 3323 Lincoln-av.

PLATINUM WORKER—1ST CLASS; ONE jobbing jeweler and one combination engraver and diamond setter; also polisher and plater. Steady positions for good reliable men. ORBIN JEWELRY MANUFACTURING CO., 1310-12 Commerce-st., Dallas, Texas.

PLATER'S HELPERS.
Must be experienced; highest salary and steady work. KAPLAN, INC., 215 W. Ohio.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS
Men who have had experience on nickel parts. Apply Employment Department.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. Taylor-st.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Experienced on small die cast parts.
THE OROTONE CO., 1010 George-st.

POTTER & JOHNSON SETUP MAN.
Must have experience. Salary and bonus. Steady work.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
54th-av. and 22d-st.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Must be experienced; highest salary and steady work. KAPLAN, INC., 215 W. Ohio.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.
Experienced in making estimates upon the general line of commercial printing; good opportunity to progress. Write fully concerning yourself, giving age, by whom employed, salary expected, references, and any other details you think valuable. Address B A 445, Tribune.

PROOFREADERS.
Day work.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS.
Night work. Steady positions. Union. Book and catalogue work. Apply at once.
W. B. CONKEY CO.,
HAMMOND, IND.

PUNCH PRESS HAND — EXPERIENCED; don't waste your time unless you are A1 on blanking; 55 cents per hour to start. Wilmort Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green-st.

PURITAN MACHINE OPERATORS — ON sporting goods. J. A. DUBOW MFG. CO., 1907 Milwaukee-av.

RADIO
testers and inspectors for cone speakers and power packs. Must be experienced and have some executive ability. Good positions for right men
Apply employment office.
METRO ELECTRIC CO.,
2161 N. California-av.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
Must be thoroughly experienced and must have a pleasant personality.
THE 12TH STREET STORE.
Halsted-st., corner Roosevelt-rd.

RADIO WIREMEN.
A-1 men with at least 1 year experience. Apply Employment Office.
METRO ELECTRIC CO.
2161 N. California-av.

RADIO SERVICE MEN,
with cars; must be A1.
Apply Mr. BROWN, 532 S. State-st.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — EXPERT, WITH car; starting salary $40 a week. Call in person. MIDWEST PIANO STORES, 6136 S. Halsted-st.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
Apply 2658 W. North-av.

RADIO SERVICE MEN,
Experienced; must have car. Apply 6155 S. Halsted, MR. STEWART.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—WITH LIGHT CAR; thoroughly experienced on Crosley and Majestic. A. C. sets. 1159 Milwaukee-av.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—EXP'D; LIVE IN neighborhood required. 3601 Broadway.

ROTOGRAVURE PRESSMAN — EXPERIenced one capable of taking charge of pressroom; give all information in first reply. BROWN & BIGELOW, St. Paul, Minn.

SHIPPING CLERK,
IN FOUNDRY.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Address B D 547, Tribune.

SOLDERERS.
Must have tin shop experience on copper goods. 368 W. Huron-st.

SPRAYERS.
Experienced in paint and varnish on metal. C. Harris Bed and Spring Works, 1928 Cullerton-av. Phone Roosevelt 3498.

SPRAYER—EXPERIENCED WITH LACQUER on metal novelties. Apply The Zinser Corporation, 636 W. Chicago-av.

STEAMFITTERS—UNION. EXP. ON OLD bldgs. 641 E. 63d-st.

STOCK MEN,
with mail order experience preferred.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

STOVE MAN.
Thoroughly experienced stove set-up and repair man.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

STRUCTURAL BURNER — EXPERIENCED. Nechin Steel Co., 5213 W. 16th-st.

TAILORS.
Capable, to make up try-ons and alterations; out of town. Apply Sunday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 5th floor, 307 W. Van Buren.

TAILOR—MUST BE EXP. IN USING HOFFman pressing machine. Ladies' repairing work. 6315 Harvard.

TALLY MAN.
Hardwood lumber. Must be experienced. apply Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th-st.

TECHNICAL YOUNG MAN,
just out of school, with equivalent to 4 years' college engineering; willing to start at bottom large steel concern to learn business. Offers training, drafting, estimating, correspondence; mod. salary to start. Early advancement if qualified. State age, education, experience, if any, salary expected. Address C E 163, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—EXPERIENCED, ONE who has set bonus rates in machine and assembly departments; familiar with up-to-date machine methods; state age, experience, salary expected and phone. Address A T 395, Tribune.

Tool and Die Designers
for punch press operations; must be thoroughly experienced. State qualifications and salary expected in first letter. Address C H 307, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—MUST BE EXperienced on progressive and compound dies. Steady position in factory located on North Side. State age, experience and wages expected. Address C H 107, Tribune.

TOOL ROOM—HORIZONTAL BORING MILL, hand and planer hand. Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 Division-st.

Vest Shop Asst. Foreman.
M. BORN & CO.,
540 S. Wells-st.

WATCHMAKER.
Desirable opening for a thoroughly experienced watchmaker.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. Homan-av.

WATCHMAKER—FOR JEWELRY STORE near Chicago; excellent wages; permanent. Apply SWARTCHILD & CO.

WATCHMAKER—GENTILE; EXPERIENCED. Call State 4167, Mr. Reese.

WATCHMAKER — A. QUINT & CO., 5 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 507.

White Metal Molders.
Experienced only. Apply at 1454 Milwaukee-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER.
Experienced in specialty women's apparel store. Apply Miller Wohl Co., 32 N. State.

WOOD TURNER—HAND AND ABLE TO run saw and jointer. Straube Piano Co., Hammond, Ind.

WOODWORKERS—EXPERIENCED ON COMmerical bodies. Proehl Body Corp., 3920 Calumet-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
Working Grinding Foreman.
Must be thoroughly experienced on all kinds of productive internal and external grinding; experienced on gear work and capable of high production; $50 per week. Address B F 462, Tribune.

Pharmacists.
ASSISTANT—AND APPRENTICE REGISTered; A1 references with ability to sell. ROAGLUND, N. W. corner Chicago-av. and Clark.

DRUG APPRENTICE OR REG. ASSISTANT —Live wire with several years' luncheonette fountain experience; must stand investigation. No others need apply. MARGROVE PHARMACY, 6558 Cottage Grove.

MAN—YOUNG, REGISTERED ASSISTANT pharmacist of experienced apprentice. Apply Campbell Drug Co., 8061 Cottage Grove.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT. A1 references. Apply between 9-12 a. m. Kraemer Drug Co., 3000 Clybourn.

Farm and Garden Help.
GARDENER.
Steady position; private place with room and board; must drive auto, be single, 30 to 40, of excellent character, with first class greenhouse, formal, cut flower, lawn, shrubbery, rose experience; in answer state experience, age, nationality, salary and last 3 positions. Address B O 284, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
MAITRE DE HOTEL—LARGE DOWNTOWN club requires services of high class man to take complete charge of dining room service; must be able to handle parties of all sizes; exceptional opportunities; state experience, references, and salary. Address A A 276, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A A A
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Your present earnings and your future in the real estate business depends on your clientele. Your clients can be veiled, but become your friends when you sell to them properties which will be an asset rather than a liability.
Krenn & Dato's Suffield Terrace is an opportunity of the year both to salesmen and buyers.
1, 2½ blocks from the Dempster Street Elevated Terminal.
2. All improvements included in purchase price. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, paving, sidewalks, trees and shrubs, etc.
3. Architecturally restricted.
4. Moderate prices and unusually low terms.
Your future and your clientele demands that you sell the finest the market offers. COME, let us talk it over. Investigate for yourself and you will find that money can be made when you have something worth while to offer. For personal interview call on
Head of Subd. Sales Dept.,
1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent:
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A A A
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE SALESMANSHIP.
Fifth Year Opening
Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1928.
Real Estate is a valuable asset to every man or woman interested in his or her economic advancement. The School is practical, interesting and thorough. Lectures in:
TITLES, ABSTRACTS, CONVEYANCES, LAND ECONOMICS and PRACTICAL SELLING.
Absolutely free. No obligation of any kind.
Classes: TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS at 8 O'CLOCK.
At the completion of the course you may, if you choose, become our sales representative. Enroll now, any time, in person or by phone.
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent:
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
We have a real opportunity for a man who is capable of approaching chief executives in business with a plan that is making good for approximately 25 such organizations, helping to stimulate their sales.
We are a well rated organization and acknowledged leaders in our line, operating internationally through a selling organization of nearly 300 men.
We are not looking for a super-salesman but a man who will work sincerely and conscientiously. The producers in this business have come to us from every known field of selling. We have men with us who formerly sold office equipment, stocks, bonds, books, and merchandise, and it is a proven fact that where a man has formerly earned from $4,000 a year and up, he has automatically increased his earning capacity from 30% to 75% the first year of his association with us.
If you are between the ages of 30 and 45 and feel that your experience will qualify you to talk to chief executives on a basis of equality, it will be to your interest to get in touch with us. BUT you must be seeking a lifetime connection, as we are not interested in the floater or the man who is looking for a quick clean-up.
The vacancy that we wish to fill was created through a promotion and the renewal business in that territory is worth from $2,000 a year and up.
Phone MR. H. B. MUNDT at SUPERIOR 0636 for a personal interview, or address A L 498, Tribune.

A CHANCE TO SUCCEED NOW
open for five ambitious men. Must be over 25 years old, neat appearing, with good references. Permanent, year round work.
Large commissions promptly paid. Liberal expense money for those who can sell me on their willingness to work, sincerity and honesty. I represent a large, financially responsible firm, well advertised and known as the largest of its kind in the middle west. I am authorized to hire 5 assistants to work in Chicago. No traveling.
If you have sales experience I can start you at once. Will also consider one or two beginners in selling and teach them my method. This is an opportunity for the right man to connect with the right firm See me, in person only, Monday, Oct. 1st.
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Suite 1329-1330,
Hotel Morrison.
MR. J. J. HAMILTON.

A-A-A
BIG, QUICK MONEY.
Coupon. Magazine. Specialty Salesmen: $20 a day easy. Make it first day. New product, one small pocket sample to carry. If you are making less than $100 a week see McKnight, office 2nd floor, 4311 Ravenswood-av., 12 to 5 p. m.

A WORKING MAN.
Man with energy can make $20 or more daily taking orders for $40 value All Wool Clothes to sell at $23.50. Newest styles; big cloth samples; outfit free. Experience desirable, though not necessary. We will guarantee to make a salesman out of you. Call Monday, 8:30 a. m., 2nd floor. Ask for MR. OPPENHEIMER.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Large mfr. using very unusual sales plan through dealers, can place a real salesman; immediate earnings over $150 weekly plus repeats; must have successful record selling advertising, stocks, agency deals and other "intangibles"; no connection in term. with executive possibilities; must have car and do moderate traveling. See Sales Director, Suite 1050 McCormick Bldg.

A CHANCE TO EARN $1500
weekly to men with cars, calling on retail grocers and butchers; 100% repeat commission; fall drive now starting; can use several good men for Chicago and suburbs. Ask for M. Foote, Reliable Sales Builders, 4046 W. Division-st.

A1 Salesmen (2) Wanted,
with pep and punch, seeking a real position on road; should immediately see manager, 208 W. Washington, Rm. 1822.

A COLLEGE MAN.
Young married man, with car pref.; fraternity jewelry; growing firm; real future; drawing account. Address N 496, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A FEW MORE MEN ARE NOW GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO DUPLICATE THE FOLLOWING EXPERIENCES.
From scores of letters in this office, we have quoted from twenty-seven—Here's what men now with us say about their earnings:
These men did twenty-seven different kinds of work before they came with us—most of them never did anything like this work, and yet we trained them to quick success.
Come in and read the letters—meet some of the men—Meet others too who have done as well or better—Many of these men have been with us five years. There's a permanency about this work that is very satisfactory to the man who wants steady employment;
REAL ESTATE—I made $500 in August. —F. E. J.
SHOEMAKER—I made nearly $10,000 first year.—S. B. S.
TAXI DRIVER—I made $1,000 in my fifth month.—J. H. R.
FIRE FIGHTER—Last year I earned $7,000.—F. E. W.
TEACHER—I am now earning $60 daily. —F. B.
MACHINIST—I now enjoy life on $6,000 a year.—A. P.
BRUSH SALESMAN—My first week I earned $125. E. G. B.
TRAVELING SALESMAN—In three years I attained an income of $10,000 per year. —R. E. B.
SECTION HAND—My first week's pay check was $72.72.—L. O. P.
MILL MANAGER—My earnings first two months totaled $780.40.—C. N. S.
ELECTRICIAN—We have bought a new home.—B. R.
STOREKEEPER—I cleared up $1,200 indebtedness in five months.—C. T. J.
DEPT. STORE SALESMAN—From $32.50 a week I was soon making $185.—J. M. B.
MUSICIAN—The first week I earned $180.—R. G.
VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN—This year I expect to earn between $6,000 and $7,000.—W. S. H.
CARPENTER—My average income is $500 per month. —W. B. O.
SPECIALTY SALESMAN—My earnings last year were $7,000.—W. C. H.
CABINET MAKER—I have saved $6,000 cash.—M. G.
GROCERY CLERK—I have a $12,000 home paid in full.—E. B. R.
TOOL MAKER—My fifth week's check was $104.—B. C.
GOVERNMENT CLERK—Last year I made $6,084.—C. J. F.
SALESMAN—I have made an average of $90 per week.—R. D. H.
MECHANIC—I tripled my earnings in my third year.—J. A. H.
MINISTER—Within a few months I had earned several thousand dollars.—M. H. H.
JEWELER—I should have sold my store before I did.—E. W. R.
EXPRESS AGENT—From April to December I earned over $4,000.—E. T.
BOND SALESMAN—My monthly check was smaller than my present weekly earnings.—B. W.
It makes no difference what you've been doing, if you are between 25 and 45—intelligent and willing to work, you can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.
It will be work you will like, for a Company rated in the millions, with an established clientele which you will increase.
We agree to set you up in business, sell you the merchandise on open account, supply you with saleable inquiries, back you with liberal advertising, pay you weekly, and all without you investing a cent.
A short interview will suffice to prove how genuine all the above really is.
See Mr. Hardwell, Room 202, 537 S. Dearborn-st., any time Monday.
If outside of Chicago, write for address or nearest Branch, as this is part of a national organization.

A SALESMAN
to represent the GENERAL MOTORS CORP. in Chicago and suburbs, working out of one of our branch offices.
The man selected will be thoroughly trained to sell FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration. This is a real opportunity to earn an attractive income and become well established in a growing business.
Only married men, 27 to 45 years old, will be considered. Previous experience in this line unnecessary, but applicants must have had selling experience.
See Sales Manager, 313 N. Michigan-av., 10:30 to 4:30.

A-A
AMBITIOUS MEN, SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS.
We offer you a position with an organization that is HUMAN.
Whether you have had any real estate experience or not, if you are 25 or over and otherwise qualified, we will place you in a position which will enable you right from the start to earn an income far above the average.
Apartments are now being constructed on our property. A $750,000 High School to be constructed across the street; streets being widened; sales resistance cut to a minimum.
We furnish leads, automobiles to carry our prospects to the property, dine and entertain them at our expense, and give you the kind of cooperation you are unlikely to find elsewhere. Apply Information Desk.
PERCY WILSON & CO.,
FOUNDED ON 21 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
117TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

A SALARY
$50 WEEK
AND BONUS
will be paid city salesmen with cars. If you are honest, clean cut, intelligent, and ambitious this is a grand opportunity to connect

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Big Christmas Seller.

Traveling salesmen are needed to sell new and extremely attractive line of Goldtone Landscapes and Silhouettes. Apply 6-8 p.m. CHAS. GORMAN, 3423 W. 12th-st.

BOND SALESMAN.

An opening exists for one or two experienced security salesmen with nationally known investment house. Salary and commission. Clean record absolutely essential. Address A Z 392, Tribune.

BOOK OPPORTUNITY.

New little book for increasing efficiency of employes; remarkable tributes from everywhere. Nearby college offering 7 money prizes for best essays on it. Great chance for experienced man or woman capable of selling quantities to big executives for distribution. Write experience and references. Address G P 393, Tribune.

BRANCH OFFICE

SALESMAN, neat appearing; Chicago experience. Apply Branch Manager, Room 1104, 220 S. State-st.

CEMETERY SALESMAN.

Large and prominent cemetery has an opening for a few high grade, hard hitting men. This is a permanent proposition with liberal commission and unlimited earnings. Our Fall and Winter campaign is now starting. A call at Room 830 Monadnock Building will convince you.

CEMETERY SALESMEN [GENTILES]—Wonderful opportunity; fullest co-operation. Call Room 202, 1931 Irving Park-blvd., 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Monday or Tues.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

with international distribution wants 2 or 3 young men under 30 for executive sales positions. The product is unique and offers a splendid opportunity for real progress and advancement. Address B F 466, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ENGRAVED OR RAISED PRINTED.

Spare time or full time workers can easily make from $10 to $15 a day selling the Stauder line of Personal Christmas Greetings. Beautiful sample book. Large commission paid daily. We are creators and engravers of the most beautiful and quickest selling cards in the country. Call, write, or phone.

STAUDER ENGRAVING CO. 4130 Belmont-av., Chgo. Ph Palisade 2701.

Christmas Card Salesmen Earn $4 Per Hour

Taking orders, full or part time; sell a new unique kind of Christmas card never shown before. Very lowest prices insure easy sales. Unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

METAL TONE ART PUBLISHERS, ROOM 1820, 209 S. STATE-ST.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Make big money; full or part time; call or write for free sample book. Owen Greeting Card Co., 5 S. Wabash-av., Room 1107.

CIGAR AND TOBACCO SALESMEN — TO

place our side line. It will increase your earnings $100 per month. Give us the firm you are working for as reference. Address B G 245, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.

DRUG AND GROCERY TRADE. Well established company has permanent position for young man, age about 25, with proven selling ability. Exceptional opportunity afforded for advancement. Give business experience. Correspondence confidential. Address A Y 407, Tribune.

CLEAN CUT SALESMEN.

Clear thinking young men who can generate their own enthusiasm when provided with a definite sales plan which has heavy stamp with consumer (no canvassing). Favorable press comment and advertising has created a ripe field for your efforts and earnings should be correspondingly high. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Ask for Mr. Fahey, Room 710, 7 S. Dearborn.

CLOSERS.

Experienced real estate men only.

Others do not apply.

Unusual opportunity.

Immediate work.

Call Room 848, 111 W. Washington-st.

Clothing and Tailoring.

Our salesmen are earning $100-$150 weekly. We want a few additional good men to sell our fine all-wool clothes from $32 to $65. Designed and tailored on premises by experts. Try-on service. Satisfaction guaranteed. SOMERSET TAILORING CO., 303 W. Monroe.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN EXceptional opportunity for high powered men who appreciate real money. Complete equipment will be furnished for your own store. Beautiful line. Commissions average over $400 weekly. Best season just starting. Inquire at once. Metropolitan Sales Co., 972 Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

Very attractive line; lowest prices; cash or credit; salary-comm. Rm. 201, 218 S. Wabash.

COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN — WITH auto; exp. for ready to wear installment house. Salary and comm., refs., ad; interview and all details in reply. Must be able to furnish bond. Address C E 518, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN.

Bond house with headquarters in Chicago and doing business throughout the middle west is representing standard corporation, including railroad, public utility, industrial and foreign bonds, desires to add 4 men to Chicago sales organization; previous experience in the bond business not necessary. This opening, however, does offer an unusual opportunity to a commercial salesman between 30 and 45 years of age who desires to change his line in order to broaden his opportunities and increase his earning capacity; reply stating age, present position and selling experience in detail; replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address C L 357, Tribune.

CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE.

Hook up your ambition and energy to the car that is steadily winning popular favor—the splendid, sturdy, economical Chevrolet, whose production passed one million for this year early in September, the leader of the industry. Earnest men who want to be sure of their future progress are going forward with Chevrolet growth. Best sales method and thorough knowledge of car taught, without charge before contact with public; men taking brief but thorough course of instruction given sales positions on finishing course.

Apply Monday, Oct. 1, CHEVROLET SALESMAN TRAINING SCHOOL, Room 301 Gossard Bldg., Corner of Ohio and Rush-sts.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

BASEMENTS.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS.

GENERAL REMODELING.

SOLICITORS.

100% co-operation betw. our salesmen and solicitors. We have a report of every lead before it is turned in. We pay $50 same day deal is closed.

SALESMEN.

Cash in on our fall campaign; plenty of bona fide leads and we pay 10% comm. same day contract is signed. Mr. Paul, Lafayette 0075.

COSMETIC SALESMEN—CITY OR ROAD, to handle 2 new prod. successfully marketed now as side line. Call on hotels, specshops, chain and dept. stores. Address A H 226, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS.

Peppy organizers! Here's your meat. State exp. Address C Y 367, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER and SPECIALTY SALESMAN

to sell established building Specialty direct to Hotels, Hospitals, Schools, Garages, Banks, Factories, Public Institutions, etc. Strong repeating line used by largest consumers including U. S. Government. Unusually well paid position to capable sales producer and organizer with million dollar raised company. Write immediately. THE COLORCRAFT CO., 1977 W. 70th-st., Cleveland, O.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Specialty or direct selling experience. Several territories open for men who have organized and trained a sales force. The Bethlehem Pictures Inc. is only one of its kind ever published; commission basis; applications will not be considered unless full information is given in first letter. Bible Corp. of America, 450 Lexington-av., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS.

"HUMBUGGED HUMANITY." Most amazing message the world has heard. THE defeating factor in this Presidential campaign. Best 25c seller ever offered. Smoldering like wildfire. Prohibition cross and coma equally interested. Every Englishman reader awaits it. Quick-setter distributors able to finance local expenses wanted in every city center U. S., including Chicago. Permanent, prodigious profits business easily established during the next few weeks for the astute 7 other books on same subject, ready to follow. For full information and contract by first air mail wire HOST PUBLISHING CO., 229 N. Sacramento-blvd., Chicago.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America; we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO. Loop Office—206 S. State, Rm. 1702. North Side Office—4554 Broadway, S. 280. South Side Office—8054 Cottage Grove-av.

FIRST MORTGAGE BOND SALESMEN — An opportunity to keep your clientele by trading high grade securities with better yield, more safety and larger commissions. Connection is with financial institution. Rm. 1000, 105 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EARN $10 DAILY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America; no experience necessary; large commissions daily; we deliver and collect. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC., 22 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, WHOLESALE.

We have openings for city salesmen, Gentiles, experience desirable. Call or write giving experience in detail.

MIDDLE STATES ELECTRIC CO., 560 W. Monroe-st.

EMPLOYMENT OPEN

To men who are mechanically inclined and that are willing to accept a steady position where earnings should average between $75 and $100 weekly in the sale of highly efficient mechanical device, universally needed for autos and trucks. Experience in sales work is not necessary, as we place our men in permanent Chicago territory and supply all co-operation and assistance required.

Display Floor, 2123 S. Michigan-av.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

For protected territory in Chicago, also north and central Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, by well known Ohio manufacturer of an office specialty essential to and used in every line of business; either manufacturing, wholesale, retail, transportation, or banking. Liberal commissions advanced. Attractive repeat orders. Business record experience helpful. Our sales manager will be in Chicago latter part of September or early October for personal interview. Or maintain give age, experience in letter to P. O. Box 1016, Dayton, O.

EXTRA INCOME FOR LIFE.

If you are now employed, no matter what your present income is, you can add $20 and more this week to your present income. Some men are now earning $200 extra every week. A unique feature of our business gives you a weekly income for life from your first week's effort. Nothing to buy or sell; no investment required. Not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance, or anything that has been offered before. Apply Room 611, 538 S. Dearborn-st. Open till 8 p. m.

Factory Representatives. Virgin Territory.

Monday, promptly at 10 and 11 a. m. and 12, 2, 3 and 8 p. m., we will demonstrate one of the fastest selling specialties ever sold to merchants. We are nationally known, advertise extensively, furnish leads, and follow up your prospects. Openings exist in Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan provincial territories. We will prove to you that we have men earning as high as $2,000 per month. The most unusual opportunity exists for successful salesmen who can meet our requirements. Out of town applicants must have experience. MANUFACTURER, 233 E. Ontario-st.

FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMEN.

POLISH—ITALIAN—GERMAN.

Are you dissatisfied with your present position? We have the most diversified selling plan in Chicago's real estate field today. If you are a hustler, salesman or woman can make real money with us. 134 N. La Salle-st. Room 1514.

Foreign Speaking Salesmen.

Rare product, strongest appeal to foreign speaking market; $20 a day easy; make it first day; one small pocket sample to carry. If you are making less than $100 a week see McKnight, office 2d floor, 4311 Ravenswood-av., 12 to 6 p. m.

FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMEN—FULL or part time. Call R. 305, 163 W. Washington-st. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

GARAGE SALESMAN.

Experienced. Must have car. Phone Spaulding 7690.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN.

QUALITY LINE.

Our product is not grape juice, but a kindred line; easier selling; quicker repeats; new sales plan; $115 weekly average of present sales force in training; call 9-10-12 and 2-4. Room 1501, 307 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MANAGER—DISTRICT, FOR OLD, ESTABlished dress manufacturer selling house-to-house, featuring three dresses for $5.50; unusual proposition. Fashion Frocks, Dept. M, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER

Wants real salesman with good record to sell product of merit to Chicago jobbers. Now handled by many leading concerns. Splendid opportunity. Address N 162, Tribune.

MEN—S,

living on the South or West Side, who can prove themselves worthy of a substantial drawing account. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m.

Nelson Bros. Bond & Mtg. Co. 134 N. La Salle.

MEN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. A million dollar corporation doing a national business is looking for five men who have successfully sold high grade merchandise direct to the consumer. Our product is distinctive and of lasting beauty, non-competitive and guaranteed 100 years. Instantly appealing and a repeater. Good character and best of references necessary. A permanent position with excellent chance for advancement. Substantial earnings. Room 225, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—5 TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance; guaranteed salary and liberal commissions on new business; excellent opportunity for good men; incomes; married men preferred residing on South Side north of 97th-st. Apply Monday a. m., 6425 Normal-blvd., 3rd floor.

MEN—YOUNG, 19 TO 25, TO MAKE $15 daily selling social monogrammed stationery for Xmas gifts. Sells for less than plain stationery and pays highest commission. Royal Stationery Co., Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN—IT'S LEGAL. NEW AND APLENTY different! "GYPSY." It's whirling wheels. Fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MEN SELL NORTHWOOD NURSERY stock; hire salesmen, complete line; commission wkly.; exper. unnecessary; outfit FREE. Keyston, New Galilee, Pa.

MEN—TO CALL ON COUNTRY MERCHANTS everywhere; exper. and students; cash or side line; salary comm. and bonus. 708 Chamber of Com. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

MEN—TO SELL STAPLE AUTO SPECIALTY furnished free; repeat business. Call 405 Transportation Bldg., Harr. 1035.

MIDDLE AGED MAN,

of good appearance for important work with manufacturer. Call in person to Mr. Purcell, Rm. 1504, 310 S. Michigan-av.

OPPORTUNITY. BRANCH MANAGER.

One of the largest manufacturers of warm air furnaces and heating equipment desires the services of one or two wide awake men to take charge of direct factory branches in Illinois and Indiana points. Chicago is not included. A substantial salary, and profit sharing arrangement. The merchandise is well and favorably known.

Unusual co-operation will be given. Interesting that the man dominate the heating business in his locality will be located. The man chosen will be given full charge of the entire branch. He will be able to present a very complete service to the home owner or builder, for a complete heating plant direct from the factory.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a reliable and energetic man. Heating experience is not necessary, although applicants with warm air experience or knowledge will naturally be preferred. other things being equal.

No attention will be given your reply unless you set forth clearly the following information: 1, age; 2, married; 3, have you a car or truck, if so, what kind; 4, in brief, record of what you have been doing for the last ten years, together with earning power; 5, what you are doing now; 6, why you wish to change; 7, when you can leave; 8, what your living expenses are at present; 9, what salary you would wish to start with; 10, in what town you prefer to operate; 11, tell us in your own language what you think you can really do with the proper line and working capital.

All replies will be strictly confidential.

Address L. L. S., 337 W. 5th-st., Cincinnati, O.

OPPORTUNITY.

Fifty year old life insurance agency has exceptional opportunity for two men; should be over 30, married, settled, and Chicago residents. We will train proper applications, worth while leads, valuable educational course; communications welcome from men now employed who want to enter business leading to extensive under most favorable conditions. Address M 344, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

for men over 25; outside sales work; add $100 monthly to your income permanently without interfering with your present work. Must be honest and reliable. NOEL STATE BANK, 1601 Milwaukee-av.

OUTSIDE REPRESENTATIVE—FOR MFG. concern; no selling; permanent. Superior 2090 for appointment.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION.

A NATIONALLY known corporation of many years' standing with prosperous men has two desirable opportunities for men who can QUALIFY for EXECUTIVE POSITIONS in connection with a SALES EXPANSION program.

PERMANENT POSITION, large earnings on a generous commission basis, with unlimited possibilities in a MANAGERIAL CAPACITY for TWO MEN who can qualify BY ACTUAL PERFORMANCE, consequently job hunters cannot be considered.

GENTILES between 30 and 55. Give full particulars, education, business experience, age, family, present and future selling change. Not stocks, bonds, real estate, or insurance. Note telephone number as all acceptable replies will be personally interviewed. Address T Y 165, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — FOR Ind., by an established firm on a liberal commission basis; give experience and references. Address K L 38, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

To a successful result producing salesman with a clientele we can offer an unusual proposition to own his business. Large modern plant; investment necessary; substantial drawing account. To receive attention write in fullest detail as strictest confidence is assured. Address K Y 359, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE FOR brand new holiday special. Write at once for choice territory. DE LUXE PRESS, 2018 E. Third-st., Dayton, Ohio.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Young men with good educ. and some knowledge of radio for counter and outside sales. Natl. Radio, 227 W. Madison.

RADIO SALESMAN — LARGE, WELL known, long established jobber interested in securing services of man who knows Chicago radio trade. R. C. A. experience preferred. Address C H 102, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN—2, TO SELL ALL well known radios on special campaign; good future for the right men. Apply from 9-12 a. m. Better Homes Furniture Co., 5138-42 W. Division.

RADIO SALESMEN—PROMOTION TO MANagerial pos. soon; piano and phono. exp. will help; real opport. J. Wolff, 532 S. State, Sun., 10-2 p. m.

RADIO SALESMAN—SELL MAJESTIC RAdio; make big money. 3601 Broadway.

Real Estate Salesman.

Experience not necessary; must have car and be able to finance himself for a reasonable time. See Mr. Glatt, at 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

SALES MANAGERS.

FIELD MANAGERS.

Our Club plan is producing more direct leads than our present sales force can handle.

NO CANVASSING.

You meet your prospect by personal introduction and a liberal prize contest keeps Club Members constantly working for you.

DON'T DELAY—COME IN.

And let us explain the most successful selling plan we have ever had. We have qualified prospects and want additional salespeople to call on them. See me personally.

DAVID T. CHURCH, Sales Director.

H. ROY BERRY CO. 77 W. Washington-st.

SALES MANAGERS.

17% COMMISSION.

Other Money Considerations.

Exp. subdivision mgrs. or high grade salesmen. We sell on the card system. WHITE IS ALIVE. No other firm in Chicago uses it. 8 qualified leads daily. Small down payment. Quick action. It's like old times here and it will pay you to investigate. Room 805, 123 W. Madison.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

The J. P. Seeburg Piano Co., world's leading mfrs. of automatic musical instruments, requires services of several high grade men of ability who can qualify later as state managers for coin operated phonographs; entirely new with unlimited sales possibilities. 1510 Dayton-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN, $1,000,000 BUILDING PROGRAM.

Now under way in Chicago's premier development. Lots in this rapidly growing district, inside the city limits of Chicago, are as low as $390.

Opening this new piece of property has created positions for ten ambitious salesmen who can walk, talk and tell the truth, as misrepresentations and flagrant statements are unnecessary in selling.

Our organization has a 100% successful record for the last 42 years, and the SALESMEN with us are making money.

This connection is permanent for the men who can meet our standard of requirements, and to such men we will give 100% co-operation. A position with us will pay $6,000 and upward per year to the salesmen who work consistently and intelligently.

For personal interview call between 9 and 5 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 207.

SALESMAN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A young man not over 35 years old who is interested in working out his future with a fine specific manufacturer of nationally known products. The man we select will be thoroughly trained in our methods before starting active selling. Pocket big money itself. Opportunity for rapid promotion for the man with the right qualifications.

We are very particular about education, physical qualifications; experience in selling the retail trade or large manufacturers will be considered. Salary to start. Call Monday. Scott Paper Company, 1128 Straus Bldg.

SALESMEN WITH RETAIL RADIO EXPERIENCE; NO CANVASSING; SALARY AND COMMISSION; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS C E 161, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — ABSOLUTELY NEW; 100% profit; amazing check protector forgers and raisers cannot beat it; banks indorse it; pocket size; patented; sells at only $5; but does more work than $150 machine. Contains millions of comb. letters; every check user buys at sight; sample all you need. Write quick for details, and territory. Safety Check Protector Corp., Dept. A1, North Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—PHARMACEUTICAL, TO CALL on physicians and druggists in Chicago. Must be experienced, hard worker, ambitious, honest, and able to work on flat line offers a real opportunity to such a man; large exclusive territory; credit on all mail orders. When answering please give full details. George A. Breon & Co., 2405 Grandav., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—MUST HAVE AUTO AND LIVE on So. Side; high class and good character; wonderful opportunity to a worker who has natural instincts along trading line. Chicago's largest active market in real estate trading. Huge profits with one of oldest and best equipped firms in So. Shore. Address R. R. 355, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO COVER THE STATES OF Illinois, Indiana and Missouri with a line of popular priced suitcases manufactured by an old established factory; line is complete enough to be carried alone or as a side commission 10%. THE HORTON & HUBBARD CO., 35 MYRTLE-ST., EAST SOMERVILLE, MASS.

SALESMEN—LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED insurance company desires several men on substantial comm. basis to sell new income contract; experience not necessary; ambition and application qualifies. Only men accustomed to earning a good livelihood on their own merits need apply. Room 1100, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL LINE OF FRAMED pictures, mirror specialties for central state. Applicants must have car. Salary and comm. basis. Decision now on. Can make big money. Apply Salesmanager for interview Monday morn. Stone Co., 2000 N. Major-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN — YOUNG MAN 25 TO 45; permanent position; exp. not necessary, but investment selling exp. valuable; our men now making $5,000 per week. This is not tickets, bonds, insurance. Box 1, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCT manufacturing concern doing nation wide business has several territories open for aggressive experienced salesmen who have following among jobbers; dealers and jobbers; liberal commission proposition as sideline or regular. Address C P 67, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Specialty—sold to men only. Don't pass this one up; it's good. Pay every day. Call bet. 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. MR. HOLMES, 24 floor, 3111 Armitage-av.

SALESMAN.

Lacquer varnish man wanted, to call on auto and furniture trade in Chicago. Must be exp. Replies received in confidence. Address C Y 377, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A DOLLAR RETAIL ITEM BEing nationally advertised to be presented to department and sporting goods stores by established manufacturer's side line; productive of substantial income. Address Salesmen, Suite 1006, 1457 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN — SWEDISH, WHO IS ACquainted with No. side Swedish churches. Wonderful opportunity with fullest co-operation. Call Room 202, 1931 Irving Park-blvd. 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Monday or Tues.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW GUM VENDing machines; can be carried as side or main line; two orders per day net $90 per week. For full information write Modern Novelty Co., 231 2d-av., N. Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN — REAL BUSINESS SELLING necessities. Be your own boss; quick sales, big commissions; big side line. Complete. Write today. Fairchild Shirt Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMEN—TWO MEN TO SELL MODERN 5 room brick bungalows, including 50 ft. lot at $6,500; $300 cash, $56 per mo., inc. int.; good leads; must be workers and have car; 30 W. La Salle. Room 1433.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED, CHICAGO territory; $40 weekly; good chance for advancement. Answer with full details will receive preference. Confidential. Address K O 4, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FULL OR PART TIME; WILL personally train a few hi. grade men liv. on Mid. West; experience, leads, help furn. Apply Monday until 9 p. m. Martinek & Co., 6508 W. 22d-av. Berwyn.

SALESMEN — OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD producing direct selling salesmen; absolutely no competition; will appeal to better type salesmen; position worth $125 weekly. Eagle Rubber, Philadelphia.

SALESMAN—CANDY, FOR TRADE IN AND outside Chicago; exclusive territory open; can use good saleswomen also. Phone Keystone 7500, 1 to 6 p. m. ONLY-WHILE-QUITE-WELL PRODUCTS CO., 4506 N. Ashland-av. Chgo.

SALESMAN — MFG. HAS OPENING FOR salesman with exp. selling chemicals to clean floors; direct to consumer and institution trade; salary and comm. Address A 346, Tribune.

SALESMAN VACANCY OCT. 1, EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Weekly advance against comm. Slice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit.

SALESMEN — GUARANTEED FOUNTAIN pen and sets; established firm; drawing against commission; territory; references first letter. Marathon Fountain Pen Co., 32 Union Square, New York.

SALESMEN AND STOREKEEPERS — OUR new amusement vending machine will increase your every month's turn over. Write Your Income. Colbert Mfg. Co., 1712-14 Greenmount-av., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN — $100 PLUS CASH BONUSES weekly easy; show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Expert unnecess. Outfit free. Dept. CS, Carlton Mills, 5th-Ave. at 39th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED DRUG TRADE, Ohio, Indiana, also Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, also New York state. Side or main line. Commission basis; live house. 433 W. 59th. Bell Chemical Co.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON CLOTHING trade to take on top raincoat specialties. Lib. comm. Wonderful sideline. Give refs. Moonstone Garment Co., 300 W. Adams. Chgo.

SALESMEN—FOR LARGE SOUTH SIDE real estate office; excellent opportunity for man who is willing to work. Phone Douglas 1020 for appointment.

SALESMANAGER — AND THIRTY GOOD live men for a new article that is big clean up and permanent. C. L. Smith, Sherman Hotel, afternoon Monday.

SALESMEN—HOSPITALS, RESTAURANTS, hotels, institutions. State experience selling this trade. Splendid opportunity. Address C L 421, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CITY NATIONALLY USED OFfice appliance; commission; must earn $300 monthly to hold territory. Address B C 465, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PRINTING. GOOD RELIABLE man with a following able to keep modern plant busy; commission basis; opportunity. Address C H 404, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK; no investment; no delay; all goods guar. Old reliable HERRICK NURSERIES, Rochester, Minn.

SALESMEN—SELL PRINTING; 33 NECESsities for every bus. everywhere; highest quality lowest prices; easy sales; exp. unnec. Outfit free. Kayser & Blair, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS for trade journal, leader in its field; sal. and exp. req. Our organization know of this adv. Address A Y 310, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A1 BRAND NEW ELECTRIC commercial popcorn popper sell for $15; commission $5. Surprise waiting. World's Products Co., Box 10, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN—EXP. TO SUPT. SALES AND collect; must be financially responsible. Address M 369, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING, JUNIOR FOR class publications; moderate drawing account at start. Address A Z 313, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2, AT ONCE, TO CALL ON Catholic clergy. Entirely new prop. $100 wk. to worker.

SALESMEN WANTED CHICAGO; GOOD WAGE SCALE. RETAIL COAL; ADDRESS N S 404, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—FOR DRUG TRADE, CHICAGO. Perfume line, Marino Products Co., 66 W. Warren, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW LARNED HISTORY to schools in Chicago terr.; lib. com. C. A. Nichols Pub. Co., 52 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN—TRUCK EXPER.; GD. PROP. 2451 Milwaukee. Spaulding 4700.

SALESMEN — GUARANTEED RUBBERS. Novelty Supply Co., Akron, O.

SALESMAN—FOR PENCILS, WHO CAN INvest money and services. Visc. 3870.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

CAN you sell from facts, not samples?

CAN you close exclusive dealers on one call?

CAN you sell a business idea and profits, rather than merchandise?

CAN you show successful sales record with earnings over $5,000 a year?

CAN you arrange to travel?

If you meet the above qualifications and are over 35 and your record will stand scrutiny we have a sound proven proposition well worthy of your consideration. We manufacture an extensively sold commodity used on buildings and sell one dealer in each town. Earnings of our successful men run into large figures, and are on commission basis, with drawing account against same. Call at Room 1353, 38 S. Dearborn-st., between 10 and 1.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

Real estate experience not essential. To follow up leads created by generous adv. campaign.

1, 2, & 3 ACRE ESTATES. RESTR. AND IMPROVED.

BUHL REALTY CORP.,

Room 1405, 100 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—COMMISSION $273 ONE DAY.

That's what A. L. Bradley made without experience—just showing most amazing automobile light you ever saw; 38,000 candle power without glare. Pockets inside regular headlamp—easy to install—wonderful patented device; 100% more light, eliminates glare without dimming or tilting. Pockets big money for you now. Whirlwind seller makes astounding demonstration. Low cost. Agents cleaning up. 300% profit. Big repeater. Sells on sight. Pinch sold 2,000 sets six months. You pocket $127 weekly on only three sales daily. For exclusive territory write today! Address A Z 48, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE METROPOLITAN LINE, most complete and diversified calendar and advertising specialty line, established thirty years and nationally known, offers splendid opportunity to active and aggressive salesmen. Reasonable selling prices, combined with intelligent headquarters co-operation, is what we have to offer you. We invite confidential applications from salesmen who can show a good record. In first letter give full information, references. Write to SALES DEPT., METROPOLITAN IMP. & MFG. CO., 95 Morton-st., New York.

SALESMEN—HARD TO MAKE MONEY EASY TO MAKE.

Even if you have real sales ability you can't make it pay unless you have a real proposition. We have exactly the kind of a tried and proven advertising premium service that appeals to capable, exp. salesmen. Beginners not considered. Call 10 to 2; Rm. 322, 711 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN.

One, experienced, high caliber, progressive, familiar with belting hose and packing accounts in city of Chicago territory. Also one for Iowa and Nebraska territory. Old established house of rubber goods manufacturer. Salary, expenses, and bonus arrangement. Reply in full details, confidential. Address B C 458, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY. A REAL OPPORtunity for an experienced specialty salesman to represent us in Chicago and vicinity with a line of nationally advertised plumbing specialties on a commission basis. Territory already established, has possibilities for additional earnings; man with car preferred; give full experience, references, phone number, etc., in first letter. Address K O 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE NEED A MAN LIVING in each of these cities: Kokomo, Peru, Lafayette, Logansport, Indiana; Danville, Streator, Illinois; Madison, Wausau, Wisconsin; Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Iowa. Must be selling to factories and institutions in and around these cities. Side line considered. Big drawing account. Mr. Delaney, McMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY, Chicago.

SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING OF MEN'S RETAIL TRADE in Chicago, wishing to carry as side line a high grade but short line of BABY SHAKERS and HEAVY SHAKER POWDERS and SYRUPS. Liberal commission. Please write at once to Jupiter Knitting Co., 2413 Fond du Lac-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN — WE NEED 2 GOOD LIVE men to sell druggists and hospitals; one for central Illinois, one for Chicago, including northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Must live in territory, own car, and have some drug experience. Straight salary and expense. SEABURY & JOHNSON, 327 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED FARM TO sell several good farms located in Leelanau County, Mich., which is one of the best fruit and diary counties in the state. Prices less than cost of improvements. For particulars write GEO. JOHNSON, Cashier, Empire State Bank, Empire, Mich.

SALESMEN—$85 WEEKLY. AMAZING 1 year guarantee sells Rosecliff Shirts fast. 24 hours service—no substitutions. Big commissions in advance. Your own shirts FREE. Get FREE outfit, including tie. Dept. 930, ROSECLIFF SHIRTS, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—TO SELL HOTEL, HOSPITAL, industrial and office buildings trade. Are nationally known cleansers and soap powders. Well established trade, splendid opportunity for future advancement. Good salary to start. Write and experience. Address A Y 348, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO ACT AS ADVERTISING manager of local trade publication; prefer one who knows agencies; opportunity for producer to acquire interest in growing business, but no investment required to secure position. Address A Y 95, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED SELLING ladies' trimmed hats for the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. We have a good snappy line on which money can be made. Strictly commission. SYLVIA HAT MFG. CO., 1105 Washington St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN DIAMOND GAS LIGHT INDIANA territory, open for sucessful, experienced grocery specialty salesman; salary and opportunity for advancement; should live in Hammond or Gary; state experience and when can drive car. Address B N 560, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU WANT $6,000 FIRST year, we'll personally prove strong line retail store; nationally adver.; estab. Co.; big season now; territory outside Chicago only; lib. whly. advance to producer. CHAS. SAWYER, Mgr., 2010 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION! $5 ADVANCE commission selling Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats, $6.50 cash bonus to producers. New fall line, latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire RIALTO CLOTHING CO., 194 Spring-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—DO YOU SELL IN SMALL towns? Pay your expenses by carrying new advertising specialty sideline. Confidential connection. Write communications. Newton Mfg. Co., Drawer E, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN

To sell Liska's Edelweiss malt sirup. See Mr. Liska, Mon. morning, between 9-11. 4543 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—10,

with auto, to call on grocery trade. Straight salary. Apply Monday morning, Oct. 1, 510 S. Crawford-av.

SALESMEN—"EVER FIRE." THE AMAZING money maker that is startling salesmen. Flints and Wicks, Counter Sales Cards, Brand new proposition every month buys. Write quick. World's Products Co., 24 Elm, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—EXP.; SPLENDID OPP. FOR adv. to reliable men; floaters please save your time as well as ours. National Pneumatic Tire Service Corp., 10 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER men; 20% commission; 100 jobs in homes and large buildings; low priced burner, second to none. La Salle Burner Co., 5259 Norwood Park-av., Phone Edgebr. 7081.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR TO SELL OUR teas to retail grocers: Ia., Minn. and Wis. terr. open. Liberal com. Age over 38 yrs. Fine opening for right man. State exp. and terr. covered. Address N 474, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL UNION LABEL PRINTing; brand new proposition. Copyright cuts and elaborate outfit free. 40% commission advanced. Beats all competition. Meyerson, 1138 S. Racine, Chicago.

SALESMEN—STRANGE BATTERY COMpound charges batteries instantly. Gives new pep; also gasoline dye and anti-freeze specialty mfr. Merriman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—MAKE $2 HOURLY; SPARE time, selling Christmas cards; exp. unnec.; 57 samples free. Est. 1906. Windermere Press, 6709 Dorchester, Chicago.

SALESMAN—MAKING SMALLER TOWNS for live side line. Pocket samples; liberal commission. Good opportunity for workers. Address Sales, 2652 Woodbury, Berwyn, Ill.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONal opening for man over 25 years who can qualify as to reference, character and ability. Call Room 2004, 811 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—AUTOMOBILE; SALARY AND commission to those who qualify; Bohemian speaking preferred. Berwyn-Cicero Sales Agency, 6420 W. 25th-st., Berwyn, Ill.

SALESMEN — GO-GETTERS WITH TACT and ability; unless your time is worth more than a $100 a week, do not apply. 1027 West Center-st., Park Ridge, Ill.

SALESMEN—EXPD. RETAIL RUG AND furniture; reply by mail only; give full particulars, age, exp., annual sales, etc. Write to Sales Mgr., W. Richardson & Co.

SALESMAN—20-25 YEARS OLD, NO EXP. nec.; opp. for perm. position with good income. Small salary and com. to start. Harrison 0780 Monday a. m. for appt.

SALESMAN—WITH WIDE ACQUAINTANCE or clientele to sell 1st mtg. gold bonds; liberal comm.; well known co. Address C H 302, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CANVASS CHICAGO; BIG commission. Call Monday, 10 a. m. Universal and Willow Works, 1315 W. Harrison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOUNG MEN—S.

We wish to engage 3 young men of neat appearance to join a national organization; must be satisfied with earnings of $31.50 to start; cars furnished.
Apply to MR. CLIFFORD, 31 N. Franklin.

YOUNG MAN.

Prominent publishers' representative has opening for high grade, well educated solicitor; give ref. Address B O 281, Tribune.

5 Experienced Solicitors

Salary, Commission, BONUS.

Only experienced solicitors of extra good appearance and ability, who are ambitious to better themselves and who have a strong desire and need to make big money need apply. Must be handled under the direct supervision of managers who will render assistance and advice and the firm will lead in 60 days. Only such with each solicitor as that promotion will come rapidly.
CALL 10 TO 12 OR 2 TO 4. SEE
HENRY KRAMER, MGR.,
THE H. M. CORNELL CO.,
Rm. 1244, 176 W. Adams-st.

50 SALESMEN.

No experience required. A new selling plan that really sells an old article made by new and better methods. Right in season with everybody wants some. Commission basis. Call Tues. United Vintage Stores, 4130 Lincoln-av.

$8,000 TO $10,000 A YEAR.

Live wire salesman, to sell fast moving, competitive item to building field. Volume sales; big commissions. A wonderful opportunity for high grade, experienced men. Address C L 423, Tribune.

$40-$60 WEEKLY.

Christmas greeting cards. The Line Beautiful; 100% comm. plus monthly cash bonus. Sample portfolio free. Southmoor Co., 549 Wells.

20 SALESMEN.

New product of old company; salary to those who qualify. Apply Monday a. m., Room 711, 20 S. Wacker-dr. Mr. Fox.

$6 WEEKLY EXTRA PAID PROMPTLY.
Ideal side line. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. Apply by mail only. O. Kenney [Manufacturers], 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Agents.

NEW SELLING SENSATION. JUST OUT—Patented automatic garage door prop; holds door open in strongest wind; touch of the foot opens or closes. Simple, efficient, durable. Amazing demonstrator: price $1 pair; 100% profit; marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Fishken Products, 4744 Twelfth, Dept. 108, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY [IN ADVANCE]. Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery. 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' "silk to top" misses' sport-sox. Children's school line now ready. Experience, capital unnec. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Macy-Dee Co., A66-840, Cincinnati, O.

KEN—OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION NETS you $100 a week every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, 2828 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE $75 CLEAR every week. Cash bonuses, get free use of automobile by becoming one of our diligent agents. No capital or exp. needed. Ask for free sample case. No deposit required. H. Marsh, 94 Sherman, Newton, Mass.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—MAKE $900 before Xmas taking orders for Xmas cards. Highest quality; lowest prices; experience unnecessary; spare time. Write immediately. Business Builders, 3039 Eastwood, Chicago.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—BIG PROFITS: Carter window washer; carries its own water; cleans, dries, polishes, all in one operation. Experience unnecessary. Write Carter Products, 983 Front-av., Cleveland, O.

SELL YOUR SPARE TIME TO US FOR $3.50 an hour. Show quality dresses, coats for women and children. Liberal commission. Equipment free. Write HARFORD SHOP CO., Dept. C-6, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, RAINCOATS ALL colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $1 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1054, Dayton, Ohio.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS; EMPLOY agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet articles, household necessities. Wonderful profits. Valuable booklet free. Natl. Scientific Labs., 1930 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

NEW KIND OF WASHING DEVICE. Hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and many more items. No deposit—no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 100 Oak-st., Delphos, Ohio.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING a postal addressed to Fagley & Halpen, Dept. 1008, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring you the best money making offer you ever received. Write now.

SELL SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES DIrect to workers; big commission; wonderful repeat business; be independent; get your samples NOW. Fairchild Shirt Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDING PENCIL—ADDS, CALCULATES; new invention; everybody interested; millions can be sold; get exclusive territory and commission; sample, ADD-O-GRAPH CO., Dept. 104, Saltillo, Miss.

SELLING LIKE BLAZES—11 PIECE TOILET goods assortment at $2.25; with 2 piece carving set free to your customers; 100% profit. E. M. DAVIS, 236 North-av., Dept. 2, Chicago.

AGENTS—CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT 21 engraved cards, folders, 24 seals, tissue lined envelopes for $1. Cost 50c. Rembrandt, 79 S. Clinton, Chicago.

MEN—EVERY AUTOIST WILL BUY AUTO Mitten Duster. Costs 25c, sells 60c. Sample free. National Fibre Broom Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs. Big Book and sample FREE. ACME LETTER CO., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

NEW LINE TOILET HOUSEHOLD PRODucts; free gift to customers; also premium proposition; large profits; perm. repeat business. Monev refunded. 60c Sales Outfit free. Rex Co., 2301 60C N. Sacramento-av., Chicago.

WE WILL START YOU IN PERMANENT business; furnishing everything; $10-$25 daily. Nothing to sell; necessities. McNess Co., Room 17, Freeport, Ill.

GOOD INCOME SILVERING MIRRORS, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method. Outfits furn. Exp. not necessary. Write for booklet. Delsilver Co., 1125 W. Austin, Chicago.

AMAZINGLY NEW, TESTS SHOW SPARkle signs sell to five out of every ten store. Sample free. National Signs, 1724 W. 18th-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING 60c article in demand by banks, offices, stores, etc. A. & P. Mfg. Co., 3109 North-av., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AGENTS—SELL XMAS GREETING CARDS; beaut. sample book free; highest com. paid. Make $1,000 before Xmas. Write for sam. case. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—JUST OUT! $8.88 FOR MEN'S suits! Anyone can sell; big commission and prizes. FREE sales kit. Ely Company, Dept. W-16, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HOUSEKEEPERS DISLIKE TO CLEAN flair-corners; earn big money selling corner Dust Shields. Write today for sample. War Equipment Co., Dept. 22, Canton, Ohio.

AGENTS — DEMONSTRATE NEW 50C seller; every fam. needs; 50% comm.; send 25c stamp money back if dis. Factory, 836 608 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW HOUSEHOLD DEVICE WASHES, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs mops; costs less than broom. Sells at sight. Harper, 410 3d-st., Fairfield, Iowa.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET Articles, Perfumes, and Specialties. Wonderfully profitable. Laiderma Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY—BIG PROFITS SHOWING NEW ironing board pad and cover. Every housewife buys. Write for outfit offer! Burlington Blanket Co., Dept. 930, Burlington, Wis.

NEW OVERCOAT SENSATION — $16.95; commission $4.50 in advance; heavyweight wool materials; 639 Swatches FREE. Write WOOD CO., 651 S. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE $15-$25 DAILY GIVING AWAY $1 bill with 50c sales; will furnish you the money buying 100% profit. GLOBE PRODUCTS CO., Davenport, Ia.

LARGE CONCERN WANTS 500 MORE agents—gold sign letters for store windows; 600% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 2300 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

AT LAST—DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED. Amazing blue white Rajah gem astounds and deceives. Beautiful case free. $100 reward. Rajah Diamond Co., Salisbury, N. C.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GIFT DRESS $25 to $60 per week to start. No capital or experience needed. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS — LADIES' FALL FASHIONS! new, 96c. Send for confidential prices and proof of comp. line hosiery and underwear. Harford Hosiery Mills Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE $15-$25 DAILY. SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards and $1 box assortments. Big commissions. Big sample outfit free. Deehls Co., Dept. 224, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL ALL WOOL MOTOR ROBES DIRECT to consumer; four colors, beautiful patterns; big profits; big commiss. Free sample outfit. Write Northern Woolen Co., Lewiston, Me.

TREMENDOUS PROFIT MAKES $25 DAILY easy. New polishing cloth, hand soap, other fast selling specialties. Exclus. terr. Sample free. Gorney Co., 6215 Wentworth, Chicago.

AGENTS—SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Full commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Samples free. Dept. 845, Sil Studio, 270 Lafayette-st., New York.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes. Agents cashing in on big profits. Catalog and Catalin Mission Factory 3828 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

BIG COMMISSION SELLING NEW PROCess table cloth. Artistic patterns. Free sample. Reyn Supply Co., 64 W. Randolph, Chgo.

GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETTERS & SCRIPT $1.00; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 75-Y W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

MEN—AT ONCE. MORE GOOD MEN TO introduce and retail Rawleigh's Good Health Products; town and country; wonderful opportunity; get into business with backing of largest manufacturer its kind; capital over 15 million dollars; quick freight, express, parcels post service from 10 great factories and branches; one near you; nothing new; no experimenting; no experience required; you simply follow the same old time tested Rawleigh methods which secure the most business everywhere and have given consumers best values and satisfaction for 40 years; 170 necessities frequently needed every home; enormous demand; annual sales now over 35 million products; big free trial inducements; quick easy sales; repeat every 30-60 days; enormous profits; $200-$400 month and more clear profits; steady year around; no layoff; no boss; you become sole owner and manager. We supply everything, stocks, outfit, sales and service methods; big pay every day; profits increase every month; "first come first served." For full particulars write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14 A, Freeport, Ill.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO. WANTS agents. GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP needed in every home, office, hotel, school, etc. Reg. trade in S. Pat. Off. Nationally known 34 yrs. Rust, ink, nicotine, fruit, medicine, etc., stains removed from clothing, marble, etc. Sold on money back guarantee in 25c tubes. Send 10c for trial and profit making plan. GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., Dept. T, 677 Preston-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS. GIVE you steady income for the rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be your own boss; make $15 a day; ride in Chrysler sedan I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything; world's best super-sales outfit containing 30 full sized packages; low prices, big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee of quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my amazing offer. C. W. Van de Mark, Dept. 1108, 117 Duane-st., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE MONEY WITH CHRISTMAS GREETing Cards in box assortments: $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards. Sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering. Sells for only $1; costs you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water-st., Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—AMERICA'S NEWEST TIE SENsation. "Perfection" wonder value, to sell at $1 direct to consumer exclusively. Always looks new; product of nationally famous Gropperknit Ties worn by men who know. Gropperknit fully guaranteed, label attached. Easy selling; unlimited possibilities. Write for particulars and exclusive territory at once. GROPPER KNITWEAR CORP., 70 Wyckoff-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS

to call on Ford and Whippet dealers with new patented lock. Easily the best in the field. Exclusive territory open. We are building up a big permanent organization. So only reliable financially responsible men wanted, who can take full advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Address B P 64, Tribune.

AGENTS, SALESMEN — $15-$25 DAILY selling the world's greatest auto and glass polish; no competition; sells quick, big profit, to wholesalers, retailers, and consumers; sold on money back guarantee; real money now to live, wide awake men; write or wire quick for free factory co-operation deal and territory. Phoenix Products Sales Agency, Brookfield, Illinois.

IT'S NEW—AND BETTER! LEMON PIE Filling flavored with Pure Lemon Juice. That's just one of the 300 quality items in the great Blair line of Household Necessities. SAMPLES FREE. Big profits; full or spare time. Territory now open. Write quick. Blair Laboratories, 3-M-1 Commerce-st., Lynchburg, Va.

ADD $1,000
TO YOUR EARNINGS.

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample books free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW! LATEST CRAZE. RUBber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, servicable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $90 weekly. Also 6 other fast selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 23 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—EARN $500 TO $1,000 EVERY month selling famous 21 jewel Studebaker watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1,000 in single months. In $22 hour spare time another earned $225. Nationally adv. We supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1181, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—SELL FAM. HOOVER WHT. UNIforms and apparel to doctors, dent., drug., housewives, nurses, barbers, chefs, men, stenos., cooks, waiters etc., earn $100 and more weekly., bonuses and reorder profits; exp. unnecessary, selling outfit free. Dept. 4306, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS.

Just what you're looking for—a household labor saver that makes a snappy demonstration; sells for $1.50; you keep over one-half; territory; wringer Mop Co., 6708 South Chicago-av.

Men—Women, with Auto.

New patented bridge article, sells on sight to households, clubs, hotels, etc. Big demand; full protection on repeat orders. The Gaylo Manufacturing Co., I. W. A. C. Bldg., 820 N. Michigan-av.

MAKE $50 TO $75 WEEKLY; EVERY ONE wears shoes; sell Mason's all leather shoes; amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 1108, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

AGENTS—AND DISTRIBUTORS—

Something absolutely new. Every car owner a prospect. Take one minute to get order $2.50 sales $1.00 profit. Makes wonderful gift. Ivorycraft Co., 2651 Broadway, Evanston, Ill.

LIVE WIRE MAN OR WOMAN, SELL $1 money back guaranteed package to your people; 7 out of 10 buy; all repeat; $8 day easy. Write name to applicants giving age, experience, reference. PETONE PRODUCTS CO., 406B Market, St. Louis, Mo.

POLSKI MAN OR WOMAN, SELL $1 MONey back guaranteed package to your people; 7 out of 10 buy; all repeat; $8 day easy; free package to applicants giving age, experience, reference. PETONE PRODUCTS CO., 406C Market, St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING NEW SELLER—WOMEN CAN'T resist buying; agents coining money with Seven Eve, doll lamps; price $2.95; your profit $1; ten sales a day easy; samples furnished free. Write quick. Delphos Coaster Co., Delphos, O.

NEW DISCOVERY RELIEVES PAIN INstantly. Wonder Hot Pad heats quicker; saves. Stays hot 12 to 15 hours; no hot water; no electricity. Sells for $2 with 100% profit for agents. Heat Applicator Corp., 8365-J Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $2 EVERY HOUR; AMAZING PREParation; mends hosiery, clothing without sewing; invisible; guaranteed; free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 930, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—GET VANILLA EXTRACT AT one cent a bottle; also new black walnut. Adams Food, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—FOR SIDE LINE; GOOD PROPOsition; worth investigating; give phone no. Address N 318, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RENTING MAN,

able solicitor, for down town office and loft space; commission basis; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Rm. 884, 64 W. Randolph-st.

MEN—YOUNG AGE 28-33, TO SUPERVISE personnel efficiency crews; experience unnecessary. Steady positions. Starting salary $25. Excellent opportunity; references. Address A Y 370, Tribune.

COLORED MEN

well dressed and neat appearing to represent shop concern. Apply Urban League, 3032 Wabash-av.

CHAUFFEURS.

Experienced, courteous drivers, who are familiar with Chicago. HIGH COMMISSIONS. Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st-st.

MAN—SINGLE, BETWEEN 24 AND 35, OF neat appearance with car for service work. Must be mechanically inclined and be able to leave town. Straight salary, no selling. Call Mon., or Tues., 2353 Calumet-av.

MAN—NOW EMPLOYED IN OFFICE OR sales work, to assist sales executive evenings; not over 30; references; desirable connection for right party. Give phone. Address A S 490, Tribune.

$2,000-$4,000 YEARLY; PERMANENT; EXperience unnecessary. We grow, guarantee, deliver, collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 228, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—AT ONCE; A GOOD MAN TO COVER local 100 stop route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to learn general factory work; mechanically inclined; state age, nationality, salary. Address B J 462, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH LAUNDRY EXPERIence, to break bundles in family department. SERVICE LAUNDRY, 1725 N. Wells.

MAN—YOUNG, GOOD AT FIGURES; PREfer one accustomed with sedlen hat business. HIGER, 1235 Wabash-av.

MAN — OVER 23, SHORT HRS., GOOD earnings; one now employed. Write or call, 100 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 613. Mr. Hammond.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT—HIGH CLS. Wheel Co., 445 N. Sacramento-blvd. Give all information in first letter. Address R O 38, Tribune.

MAN—RAILROAD MAN, LIVING NORTH or West, to help sell real estate spare time, Sunday morning. P. J. Goltman & Bros.

DRIVER SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED ginger ale firm wants man to handle route and solicit new business. State phone. Address B F 508, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE experience; no other need apply; salary and commission. Apply Monday, 6 to 8 p. m. Room 1506, 10 S. La Salle.

DISTRIBUTOR—FOR GUAR. LONG DIST. $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, O.

MEN — TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS. WILL pay good salary if you follow directions. Room 999, 222 W. Adams.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING; WORK ON RAIL road train. Apply 1608 Lytton Bldg.

JANITOR—2 YRS. LOOP EXP. APPLY 30 S. La Salle, Rm. 922.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Here's Your Biggest Chance for Success in Chicago.

[FULL OR PART TIME.]

Monday evening and Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. sharp, Oct. 1 and 2, at 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 600. Mr. L. J. Robinson, vice pres. of one of Chicago's large corporations, doing a business of several million dollars annually, will give his great lecture on THE SECRET THAT MAKES MEN AND WOMEN RICH—HOW TO ELIMINATE FEAR AND HAVE 100 PER CENT CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF—HOW TO GET A BIGGER PAYING POSITION.

Do you realise that it is actually within your power to command a good home, a nice car, comfortable bank balance, and the love and respect of your family and friends? You can! Other people—less able—perhaps even less competent—are enjoying these things. Why not you? Your present position may have limitations as to salary, but it need not prevent you from earning the extra weekly check which you can have from us, and which would help you to meet those extra needs. Many other men and women who have been associated with us during the past year are now laying a sure foundation for their success by working only part time, about 2 or 3 hours daily.

Mrs. E. [housewife] made $1,840 in 12 mos. [or $33.38 per week extra].

Mrs. F. S. [housewife] made $2,600 in 12 mos. [or $50 per week extra].

Mr. A. A. [bookkeeper] made $3,100 in 12 mos. [or $59.61 per week extra].

Mr. C. [clerk] made $4,300 in 12 mos. [or $82.60 per week extra].

Dozens of other men and women already employed are now laying the same foundation around by working in their spare time. Many earn more money with us than in their regular positions.

THE TRAINED PERSON WINS.

Be sure and attend Mr. Robinson's great lecture Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2, at 8 p. m. sharp, in my large Loop offices, AND GET ALL THE FACTS. Come with the expectation of hearing the BIGGEST NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE. The men and women who will attend this meeting will be THOROUGHLY TRAINED for the big positions with our corporation. They will represent the big paid men and women in Chicago. Monday or Tuesday Mr. Robinson will show you how to earn a year's salary between NOW and CHRISTMAS. First come, first served with the best we have to offer. You will not take $1,000 for our plan of earning big money.

TWO NEAT MEN.
GOOD PAY!

I have steady positions for two ambitious men who are willing to work for quick promotions and large pay envelopes. Unlimited opportunities—no business experience to start.
Call after 10 a. m.
S. V. EDMONDS,
Rm. 512, 85 E. Wacker-dr.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN YOUR FUTURE?

ELECTROLUX IN AMERICA IS CHANGING THE TREND OF HUNDREDS OF MEN'S LIVES WHO ARE BIG ENOUGH MENTALLY TO GRASP A NEW AND BIG IDEA QUICKLY.

In 44 countries throughout the civilized world ELECTROLUX has given men who are capable a new lease on life, thrilling future opportunities for rapid advancement and increased income.

If you are LOOKING for AN OPPORTUNITY and are NOT AFRAID of HARD WORK, come in and see me. Personal interview only between 10 and 12 a. m.

Ask for Mr. Daniel,
2107 Straus Building,
608 S. Dearborn-st.

SPARE TIME WORK.
$15 PER WEEK SALARY.

One of our clients needs the services of a few men who desire to increase their earnings by utilizing their spare time. They will pay a salary of $15 per week for a few hours' evening work. Opportunity to increase this salary after the first month. Must be employed and over 25 years of age. Pleasant, dignified work, no selling. Give references. Confidential. DO NOT CALL OR PHONE. Reply by letter only.
THE MARSHALL-SMITH CO.,
ADVERTISING DEPT.
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MAKE MONEY WITH CHRISTMAS GREETing Cards in box assortments: $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards. Sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering. Sells for only $1; costs you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water-st., Dept. 40M, Boston, Mass.

ASSURED EARNINGS.

SALARY
COMMISSION AND BONUS.

A permanent connection that offers an unusual opportunity for advancement.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

A clean record and determination to succeed are requisites. Direct leads are waiting for you.
11TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

YOUNG MAN—TO ASSIST COLLECTION manager in rapidly growing institution. Unlimited opportunity offered to the right man who will work and grow with us. Correspondence school training and some knowledge of radio will be helpful but not absolutely necessary. Give all information about yourself in first letter. Age, ref., exp. and sal. required to start. Address D T 110, Tribune.

ITALIAN,

between the ages of 21 and 40, neat appearing, for responsible position; English speaking necessary. Apply between 10 a. m. and noon.

MR. GIANNINI,
Rm. 416. 160 N. La Salle.

"DADDY HOBBS."

Do you know him? If not, get acquainted at once. If dissatisfied with your present position, let him prescribe a cure for you. Quickest cash money to some. References required. 160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 522.

SCANDINAVIAN

speaking men for steady, profitable employment; good pay. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 4. MR. JOHANSEN, SUPERINTENDENT, ROOM 706. 134 N. LA SALLE.

2 ITALIAN MEN

to handle our Italian trade in Chicago. Must be intelligent and hard workers. Rapid promotion. Suitable compensation. No exp. necess. Apply Monday, MR. SOLERI, 23d flr., 78 E. Wacker-dr. Bring this ad with you.

MEN—PART TIME,

to assist in large advertising campaign; no selling; not real estate; one-half hour at night will add $20 per week to your income. See MR. GORHAM, Room 1010, 510 N. Dearborn-st., 7:30 sharp MONDAY NIGHT.

MAN—ELDERLY, 45-55 YRS., SINGLE, white, old experienced collector looking for nice home; light work around house; care small hot water plant; not much driving; must be conscientious; steady work; room, board, and fair wages. Address B K 179, Tribune.

STEADY MEN—2,

for South Side delivery; experience not necessary; cash bond and references required; all applicants will be interviewed. Apply Sales Manager, 8-12 noon, 444 W. 38th.

CAR OWNERS.

Make your car pay for itself. I can use several men with cars evenings and weekends. MR. BORDWELL, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Men for Spare Time Work.

Earn $25-$50 per wk. EXTRA MONEY. Must give Chicago ref. Call in person only, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. See GEO. ELMORE, Room 228, 29 S. La Salle-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

10 well dressed men over 25 years of age. Apply Monday evening, 7:30.
ROOM 706, METROPOLITAN BLDG.
134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH CAR, FOR LIGHT delivery work. No selling. Salary $40 weekly. State age, reference. Address A Y 357, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard. Fair salary. Apply MR. GIOVANELLI, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

Polish and Lithuanian

speaking men [3], who speak either language. Apply MR. ALEXANDROFF, A. A. LEWIS & CO., Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington.

A MAN WANTED

With some mechanical knowledge for permanent position for other work. Apply Supt., Room 1104, 220 S. State-st.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 22, GENTILE, FOR apprentice in chemical laboratory; high school graduate preferred. Apply Griffin Wheel Co., 445 N. Sacramento-blvd.

CLOTHING MODEL—SIZE 36 OR 37, TO assist salesmen on the road; must be neat and exp. Apply R. 907, 237 S. Wells, Monday morning. P. J. Goltman & Bros.

DRIVER SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED ginger ale firm wants man to handle route and solicit new business. State phone. Address B F 508, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE experience; no other need apply; salary and commission. Apply Monday, 6 to 8 p. m. Room 1506, 10 S. La Salle.

DISTRIBUTOR—FOR GUAR. LONG DIST. $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, O.

MEN — TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS. WILL pay good salary if you follow directions. Room 999, 222 W. Adams.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING; WORK ON RAIL road train. Apply 1608 Lytton Bldg.

JANITOR—2 YRS. LOOP EXP. APPLY 30 S. La Salle, Rm. 922.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR

SALESMEN

OFFICE WORKERS,

STUDENTS,

HOUSEWIVES,

TEACHERS,

TO EARN

EXTRA MONEY.

A great Chicago institution offers spare time workers a clean, dignified method of earning $35.00 to $50.00 per week during spare time. No selling experience is necessary. Not real estate, bonds, stocks, insurance, or books.

Come to the second entrance on University-av., lower lobby floor of the Hayes Hotel, 64th and University-av. Ask for Sundown Club.

Any afternon or evening.

INSIDE WORKERS,
BOOKKEEPERS
and
BANK CLERKS.

For pleasant, outside positions with bigger pay.

If you are an inside worker and tired of the same old rut, call Monday and let me tell you of my experience. For a number of years I was employed by one of Chicago's largest banks, tied down by routine and small pay. I have found myself in a new field amid greater opportunities. I want to talk seriously to a few men who have responsibilities to meet and who want a bigger chance in life. The concern I represent has an opportunity of unusual merit for others like myself.

Call Monday for a personal interview. 10 to 4.
HERMAN BLAICH,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.
YOU WILL WANT
SOME EXTRA MONEY.

Come to our office Tuesday evening next and we will show you how to earn it in a dignified way.

We have a new plan that will appeal to every one who is about it. Bank clerks, store clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, housewives, and all those employed.

Be sure and be with us and get the plan. Plenty of entertainment and a big time, with valuable information.

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 2, 1928.
AT 8 P. M.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
4406 Broadway.

DISTRICT MEN.

We are ready to launch a city-wide campaign in Chicago with our highly efficient money saving service device for autos and trucks. To five men who can qualify we stand ready to allot exclusive Chicago territory worth not less than $10,000 yearly. If you can handle twenty mechanically inclined men, whose average earnings will be $75 to $100 weekly, and if your character is clean, then we shall gladly entertain your application and offer permanent employment. Preference to men between 30 and 50 years of age. Display Floor, 2123 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF A rut and start anew where hard work and loyalty will be rewarded? Are you ready to advance yourself to a position of trust? Do you want an honest week's pay for an honest week's work? Do you want promotion if you deserve it? The above can be turned into realities if you have made up your mind to stop chasing rainbows and if you are 25 really sincere. Think you can qualify and can give references. Write for interview. Others need not answer. Address A D 500, Tribune.

Men—Two, over 25, to show bldgs. on North Side. See vice president personally, A. A. Lewis & Co., Room 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

ACTIVE MAN

Of neat appearance for steady work; must have good references as to character; must live on south side; good pay to man who qualifies. See MR. MITCHELL, Room 1035, 6232 S. Halsted-st., 9:30 to 12. This is a permanent job. No floaters need apply.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.

POLISH, BOHEMIAN,
GERMAN, ITALIAN,

to look after foreign trade in Chicago. Must be intelligent, neat appearing, and willing to work hard; rapid promotion, and liberal compensation to those who qualify. 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 1514.

MEN — OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE AN opening for two men, between ages 28 and 45, who are now employed, but see no future in their present positions. To men of above average intelligence, plus industry, we can assure you a worth-while income and unlimited future. Call for interview after present employment to C L 404, Tribune.

MEN—OPENING FOR 2 CAPABLE MEN who can be trained and developed into Field and District Managers; during the past year we have developed 7 men in similar positions who are now earning from $5,200 to $12,400 per year. Definite income assured. Give age, experience, education and tel. number. Address A T 393, Tribune.

COLLECTORS.

$4-$8 a Day and Bonus.

assured. Must be alert, active, good appearance; age 25-40. Steady positions with old, responsible firm. Call Room 805, 9:30-4:30. 343 W. MADISON.

MEN—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A chance to make good—are honest, industrious and ambitious—I can place you to work at once. Good pay with excellent chance for advancement. Must be over 23 and have good references. Address C J 205, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 28 YEARS OR OVER, OF education and appearance, as assistant to manager. Must be capable of interviewing people. Splendid remuneration to party qualifying.
Apply in person.
R. D. JOHNSON,
114 Marion-st. Oak Park.

FACTORY FOREMAN.

An exceptional proposition to add $100 monthly to your income permanently, without interfering with your present work; must be honest and reliable. Apply by letter only. Hugh Morris, 601 W. 63d-st.

MAN—WANTED WITH LUMBER, CONstruction estimating or wrecking experience, to assist manager of yard; must be live wire, active, honest, willing to work long hours and come well recommended; give your qualifications, references in detail. Address G B 215, Tribune.

A Permanent Position

with Chicago manufacturer available for a young man, 23 to 30, where hard work will insure future income. Knowledge of shipping room helpful, but not essential. Address B M 89, Tribune.

A WELL DRESSED MAN.

Opening in an established firm for a man with personality, initiative, and ability. Able to assume a responsibility. 134 N. La Salle, Room 1514.

MAN—YOUNG; MUST BE OF NEAT APpearance and clean habits, for work in chemical lab. H. S. grad. Starting salary $85 to $100. In reply give all details and tel. no. Address A Y 349, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR.

Steady work; good pay.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
ROOM 700. 134 N. LA SALLE.

YOUNG MAN—OF FAIR EDUCATION AND good appearance; under 21 years; must be able to leave city; also one for Chicago; circulation dept.; $100 per month to start. Mr. Croen, Room 704 Hearst Bldg.

Scandinavian Speaking Men.

Three, who speak one of the Scandinavian languages. Apply Mr. Alexandroff, A. A. LEWIS & CO., Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington.

ORDER FILLERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED in wholesale grocery line; steady position, good salary. Apply 2542 Ogden-av., shipping room, see Mr. Erkes.

MEN—TO HANDLE FREIGHT; NO EXPEience necessary; 50c per hour. Apply foreman, C. & E. I. R. R., 55 W. Roosevelt-rd.

RENTING MAN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARing, with experience to solicit tenants for high class Loop building. 29 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 1502, after 9 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN—ADVERTISING AND SALES promotion experience. Write Box 636, Bloomington, Illinois.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE RESTAURANT and dance hall. Must speak Polish. Mrs. Hawlin, Edgewater 7067.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BARBERING

A Clean, Inside, Dignified Business Where Big Money Is Made and Steady Jobs Are Assured

MEN—The Ladies' trade has increased this business 100%. Why not take advantage of it and get into a profession where you can make big money, hold a steady job and enjoy your work?

Moler will teach you, no matter what your education may be, train you easily and concisely.

As a Moler trained man, you will be in demand at all times in Beauty Parlors, Steamships, Office Bldgs., Private Clubs, etc. This demand has been created after successfully training men to become Barbers. Call, write or phone for free catalog.

MOLER COLLEGE
512 N. State. Sup. 5456.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. NAtion-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry in this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages in the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into this fascinating field. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our money back agreement gives you absolute protection. Our illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

BECOME AN EXPERT IN

ELECTRICITY

OR

AUTOS

Also Elect

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—ABOUT 25, SINGLE, TO be employed in order and traffic dept. of a large corp., mfg. internationally known food product; applicant must be well educated (4 yr. h. s. at least); intelligent, have initiative and be able to assume clerical detail and otherwise fully capable of carrying out the duties of a responsible position. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, education, exp., and salary expected. Address B O 394 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Who is also accurate and conscientious in clerical work and figuring; over 20 years; near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. LAKE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER.

Bright, neat girl over 20 in small office on near north side; pleasant surroundings; good hours and excellent opportunity for intelligent girl to advance. Address A Y 395 Tribune.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper.

Experienced. By a new west side corporation. Moderate salary to start. Exceptional future. State experience, age, etc. Address B H 547 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced in credit collection work. Knowledge of bookkeeping and general office routine; state salary and experience. Address C P 325 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED AND CAPable, gentile; advertising agency experience helpful; salary $100 mo. Give age and experience. Address M 411 Tribune.

STORE MANAGER EXP. SODA FOUNtain, confectionery; age 26 to 35. Phone Monday for appt. Superior 0052.

TYPIST.

Mail order experience preferred, in small office on near north side. Must be capable and intelligent; good hours and excellent opportunity for advancement. Address A Y 96 Tribune.

TYPIST AND OFFICE GIRL—FOR ADdressing envelopes; also operating addressing machine and in sorting mail; prefer experienced operator. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, salary expected, experience. Address C P 74 Tribune.

TYPIST.

Gentile. Steady work. Chance for advancement. Advise experience and salary. Address B C 467 Tribune.

TYPIST AND OFFICE ASST.—SMALL OFfice; North Side; $30 week; good hours. Gentile. State age. Address N 455 Tribune.

TYPIST AND LEDGER CLERK — NORTH Side office; state experience and salary. Address A 312 Tribune.

WOMEN—DEPARTMENT STORE HAS openings for several young women with personality and merchandising experience. Should be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall at present. Experience with either aprons, blouses, sweaters, millinery, or children's shoes would be an advantage. Answer stating age, experience, and salary expected. Address A S 588 Tribune.

WOMAN — NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK of evenings assisting sales executive; over 30, responsible; good opportunity for right party. Give phone. Address A S 491 Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.

experienced Underwood Fanfold biller; single, between 22 and 26 years old. State reference and salary expected. Address B C 459 Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—FOR ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype work, who is typist. Reply in own handwriting, giving approximate age, educ., and salary expected. Address C H 503 Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION
FOR CULTURED WOMAN.

A manufacturer of hand decorated juvenile furniture and kindergarten accessories desires to interview a woman, preferably with kindergarten experience, who is ambitious to earn $3,000 per annum; rapid promotion to district supervisor; with increased income; some traveling; must be footloose and fancy free; no investment; special training given in duties at our expense; definite income after completing course; not canvassing; give phone number. Address T G 454 Tribune.

SUPERVISOR
for Chain Candy Shops.

Must be thoroughly experienced; one who is able to handle and train help; splendid opportunity for the right party.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 119 W. Austin-av.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

Woman of pleasing personality and appearance to assist executive; knowledge of sales promotion work preferred; position offers big future for right party; give phone. Address Y R 386 Tribune.

WOMAN CAPABLE FOR CIRCULATION campaign for Chicago's oldest and largest English Jewish weekly. Some experience necessary in hiring and handling working crew. Address N 79 Tribune.

LADY—SALES MANAGER WITH SALES force to sell near north side property, with all improvements in. Permanent connection with live organization. For interview, address A S 589 Tribune.

WOMEN,

experienced, to manage Sally Frocks Shops. Only those with successful executive records need apply. 318 W. Adams-st., 8th flr.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS

on dresses; must be first class. Apply 5th floor Employment office, Dearborn-st. side.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

ALTERATION GIRL — ON MEN'S AND LAdies' ready to wear an dto assist in selling; to work 3 days weekly, inc. eves.; Polish speaker pfd. In replying state age, exp. expected, and all particulars. Address C E 517 Tribune.

ALTERATION WOMAN—EXPERIENCED ON coats. Apply Mon. a. m. ANTON LADIES' TAILORING CO., 325 S. Market.

ALTERATION HELP—HIGH CLASS DRESS finishers at The Elise A. Runyan, Inc., 1548 N. Dearborn.

ALTERATION WOMAN—FOR DRESS SHOP. Exp. fast worker. 6250 S. Halsted.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Girls, colored, young, intelligent, for factory work. CHICAGO FLOWER & NOVELTY CO., 1309 S. Michigan.

ARTISTS — YOUNG WOMEN — FREE INSTRUCtion in lettering, Sunday, 10 a. m.; week evenings, BABIN, 3818 Sheridan-av.

ARTISTS TO PAINT ON PARCHMENT lamp shades. ALFLO STUDIOS, 1439 N. Ashland-av.

ART.-ST.—POSTER; PERM.; STATE SALary and exp. Address B D 551 Tribune.

BINDERY GIRL—RULING MACHINE FEEDer. CAXTON RULING CO., 508 S. Dearborn. Harrison 2073.

BONNAZ OPERATORS.

Steady work; highest salaries paid. Rosenthal-Lazarus, 30th floor, Market-st.

BONNAZ OPERATORS—EXP. ALSO CHAIN stitchers; former employes invited to apply. VOGUE EMB., 320 S. Franklin.

BONNAZ OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED. Rm. 720, 220 S. Wabash-av.

CAPABLE WOMEN,

between 25 and 35, for inspection work; must be steady and have good eyesight. Apply in person, 1850 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXPER.; STEADY position. Call 3101 S. Halsted-st.

COATMAKERS — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced. HENRY, 720 N. Michigan.

COIL WINDERS,

experienced; 50c per hour; piece work; extra bonus for night work; average weekly wage $40 to $50. Call or write MR. McCARTHY,
TRANSFORMER CORP.,
1432 Orleans-st.

COLORED GIRLS.

Experienced and inexperienced, for packing figs and dates. Apply MARAS IMPORTING CO., 361 W. Superior-st., 4th floor.

COLORED GIRLS—50.

Experienced on lamp shades; good pay. COLUMBIAN WOOD TURNING CO., 1924 S. Western.

DESIGNER—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR a woman with talent and original ideas, who created dresses, waists, lingerie, or kindred lines, to design ladies' knitwear. RADET KRUGER & CO., 110 S. Wells-st.

DESIGNER'S ASSISTANT.

One who has experience on corsets, brassieres, underwear, or dresses. Venus Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av., after 9 a. m.

DRAPERS,
FINISHERS,

for high class dressmaking establishment. Only thoroughly experienced need apply.
MARGUERITE,
660 Rush-st.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS.

Experienced on high class ladies' dresses; also helpers. Apply ready to work.
STRICKLAND'S,
675 N. MICHIGAN.

Drapers and Finishers,

experienced; no factory help need apply. Room 1209, 6 N. Michigan.

DRESSMAKER—1ST CLASS, FOR ALTERAtion dept.; steady work all year around. 2343 E. 71st-st.

DRESSMAKERS' FINISHERS—EXP. ONLY; neat. Apply 5100 Winthrop-av., 1st apt.

FEEDER—EXP. ON MANGLE; ONE WHO can feed body cloths pref.; no Saturday work. 817 N. 40100 N. Rockwell.

Embroidery Operators.

Experienced, at once; good pay. Apply Schwartz & Sons, 1306 Milwaukee-av.

EMBROIDERERS — HAND, EXPERIENCED home workers. Call all week. 327 S. Market-st., 6th floor.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

Envelop Plunger Opers.

for night work; steady jobs and good pay. THE LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO., 333 S. Des Plaines.

Exp. Makers and Helpers,

accustomed to high class dressmaking.
STAPLES,
2933 S. Michigan-av.

Exp. Silk Shade Makers.

Come ready for work. BUHAI LAMP & SHADE CO., 1249 S. Wabash-av.

EXP. DRESS FINISHERS, FINE STEADY work; good pay. 30 N. Mich.-av. Rm. 514.

FINISHER—EXP. ON CLOTH FUR COATS, 156 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

FINISHERS — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced. PERRY, 720 N. Michigan.

FINISHERS—ON GOWNS AND COATS; thoroughly expd. 669 N. Michigan-av.

FINISHERS — EXP. ON HIGH CLASS gowns. Rm. 803, 6 N. Michigan.

FUR FINISHER — AND LINER; EXPERI. L. Friedman, Inc., 310 E. 47th-st.

GIRLS

to work as packers and order fillers; must be strong and over 17 years of age.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS,

Experienced, to work on artificial flowers and branching; machine and hand work. Botanical Dec. Co., 319 W. Van Buren, 3d fl.

GIRLS.

Radio tube mounters experienced on filament grid and plate assembly; exceptionally good working conditions and pay. Write, phone or call Mr. Johnson, 1603 S. Michigan. Phone Calumet 4440.

GIRL

experienced on sewing and making silk lamp shades. Apply 117 E. Delaware-pl.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, BEtween the ages of 18 and 30. Apply at once, CHICAGO VITREOUS ENAMEL PRODUCTS CO., 1407 S. 55th-ct., Cicero.

GIRLS—NOT OVER 25, FOR LIGHT BINDery work; non-union. Apply after 8:30 Monday, JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 1219 W. Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED IN COMPACT AND rouge work for cosmetic factory Rissproof, 3012 Clybourn.

GIRLS—25, EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, colored, for aprons and house dresses; steady work. 2256 S. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED ON COVERING machine; also S & S wrapper. Apply Elegant Paper Box Co., 2422 S. Crawford.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR STITCHING folding paper boxes. AUTOMATIC PAPER BOX WORKS, 1011-25 S. California-av.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN PAPER BOX FACtory; experienced in covering machines. 356 W. Huron-st. Superior 7740.

GIRLS — WHO UNDERSTAND SEWING, TO work on shades; experience not necessary. BLOOM, INC., 913 Roosevelt-rd.

GIRL—YNG., DRSMKR'S HLPR. FOR HD. sewing; must be ex Address N 389 Tribune.

HEMSTITCHERS AND FOLD EXAMINERS—EXPerienced on high class ladies' dresses. WILKIN & MICHEL, 216 W. Adams.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS.

For factory or home work. Must be experienced on silk lamp shades. Good working conditions. Steady work. Pay best piece work prices. Liberal bonus paid in addition to piece work prices. Pay weekly.
HAMILTON-ROSS FACTORIES,
736 Tilden-st., near Halsted and Van Buren.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS,

Experienced; also artists to paint on shades and girls to trim shades. Good pay and steady work. STANDARD NOVELTY AND LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash-av.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

White and colored girls, with experience in doing nice work; steady positions, with good pay. Experienced only. KERNES MFG. CO., 1400 N. Halsted.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS,

Experienced on silk shades; white or colored; also home workers. 1515 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — 100, COLORED, experienced and inexperienced, to sew shades; the highest prices and weekly bonus; steady work; come ready to start. VOGUE LAMP SHADE CO., 906 W. Lake-st.

MARCELLER—ALL AROUND OPR., ALSO manicurist. 1 Dearborn Park.

MARCELLER—MUST BE ARTIST. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

MECHANICAL TRACERS.

Experienced. Apply Monday before noon at 836 S. Michigan-av.

CRANE CO.

MILLINERY.
50 GIRLS.

Experienced hand makers. Good pay. Piece and week work. Also beginners. Good opportunity.
RICHARD HAT CO.,
65 E. South Water-st., 6th fl.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Steady position.
MENDELSOHN BROS., INC.,
1213 W. Van Buren-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS

and trimmers; experienced on felt and fabrics; steady work. Gem Hat Co., 65 E. South Water-st. Room 1109.

MILLINERY COPYISTS,

Experienced on hand made hats; highest pay. Apply Dept. BEATRICE LOWITZ CO., 37 S. Wabash. Room 1007.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Thoroughly experienced on high grade work.
MARGUERITE,
660 Rush-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on better grade hats.
GAEBEL, INC., 125 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Experienced, good prices.
GLOBE HAT CO., 72 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS — EXPERIENCED. VIHON BROS., Room 1103, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND MAKERS—Experienced. Apply ready for work. Randolph Hat Works, 50 E. Randolph, Rm. 507.

MILLINERY MAKER—EXP. FAMILIAR with selling. 5220 Harper. Molly Rose.

MILLINERY MAKER AND TRIMMER — Call 1210 E. 47th-st. VEACH SHOP.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. 1225 STEvens Bldg.

NURSE—FOR NIGHT DUTY IN SANITARIum; one who has had training. Apply in person, 3940 Lake Park-av.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on power sewing machines, single needle work on fancy pillows and silk bedspreads. Steady work. ROSE LACE CO., 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

OPERATORS,

Experienced on brassieres or corsets; seamers, hemmers, hook and eye tape sewers; highest pay; steady work. Carmen Mfg. Co., 508 S. Wells.

OPERATORS,

Experienced, to work on ladies' neckwear. Apply ready for work. H. C. Burnham & Co., 208 W. Monroe.

OPERATORS,

Experienced on power sewing machines, to work on bedspreads and table scarfs. Economy Seat Co., 311 S. Paulina, 7th fl.

OPERATORS.

Experienced binders to work on aprons. John C. Michael Co., 1214 W. Madison-st., 6th floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' neckwear and brassieres; $18 guaranteed to those who qualify. H. G. Goda, 9 N. Franklin.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR POWER sewing machines, single needle machines. Cotton Goods Mfg. Co., 5060 W. Division-st.

OPERATORS—EXP. TICK SEWERS, ALSO young girl apprentice. Mattress Co., 1712-18 Arcade-pl.

OPERATOR — ALL AROUND MARCEL AND finger waver; none but experienced need apply. 1105 Lawrence-av. Leadbetter.

OPERATORS ON PLAIN SEWERS. RAYON UNDERWEAR, 4238 Lincoln-av. 2d floor.

OPERATOR—POWER MACHINE EXPErienced. Address D E 51 Tribune.

OPERATORS—ON SPORTING GOODS. J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co., 2307 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATOR — ALL AROUND, EXP. ONLY need apply, 3701 W. Roosevelt, Rock.5639.

OPERATORS EXP. HIGH GRADE DRESSES; wk. work. Norma Hay, 116 E. Walton-pl.

OPTOMETRISTS WANTED.

Several optometrists. Must have had practical experience. Give full information about self and state salary wanted. Address C H 119 Tribune.

Paper Box Factory Help.

Expd. covering machine operators; turning-in girls; also gluing-off girls; steady work; good pay. Best Paper Box Co., 2373 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

SAMPLE MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON children's cotton dresses. Steady work; good pay. THE STERLING COMPANY, 212 W. Monroe-st.

SEAMSTRESSES,

experienced in altering women's coats; must be able to use electric sewing machines.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

SHADE COVERERS.

Experienced on place lamp shades.
HAMILTON-ROSS FACTORIES,
736 Tilden-st., nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Exp. colored; steady work, good prices, bonus; free beverages. Also home workers. K. B. F. CORP., 1408 S. Wabash.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—50

Highest pay. Come ready to work. Bloom, Inc., 913 Roosevelt-rd.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—25, AT once; exp. only; best pay. Fine Tone, 30 S. Jefferson, 1 flr. W.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXP. ORIENTAL lamp Shade Co., 315 S. Wabash.

SOLDERERS.

Experienced on radio sets and parts. Apply
ZENITH RADIO CORP.,
3620 Iron-st.

TAPERS.

Experienced on par ment lamp shades.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES
736 Tilden-st., near Halsted and Van Buren.

TAPERS—EXPERIENCED ON PARCHMENT shades; steady work. BUCKLEY STUDIOS, 232 E. Erie-st.

WOMEN—EXPERIENCED ON EMBROIdery and smocking for samples. Steady work. Good pay. Call STERLING COMPANY, 212 W. Monroe-st.

WOMEN — EXP. PAINTER ON CLOTH hand embroidering; steady work; good pay. 180 N. Michigan, Room 1414.

500

neat girls and women, experienced and inexperienced, to work in Baby Ruth candy factories.

Good salaries.
Excellent piece work rates.
Steady employment.
Day and Night Work.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
Plant No. 1—3145 N. Halsted.
Plant No. 2—311 E. Illinois.
Plant No. 3—337 E. Illinois.

200

Girls and Women,
to work on peanut filling and blanching machines.
Good salaries.
Day and Night Work.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
349 E. North Water-st.

100—COLORED GIRLS—100

for our date and fig factories; steady employment. Come ready to work.
BORDO PRODUCTS, 215 W. Ontario-st.

Household Help.

A capable white housemaid can get an attractive position with a North Side family of 3. Must be thoroughly experienced and have Chicago references. Swedish-American or German-American, single girl preferred. A real home with ideal surroundings and good salary if you qualify. Call Sunday afternoon in person. Mrs. Frank De Lugach, Apt. 3 L, Bryn Mawr Beach Apts., corner Sheridan-rd. and Bryn Mawr-av.

CARETAKERS — FOR COUNTRY HOME near Chicago in winter, city in summer; competent, reliable couple, English, Scotch or Swedish; woman good cook, also accustomed to opening and closing house; man good houseman or useful butler; must have unquestionable references easily investigated. Please write for particulars, stating references. Address M 78 Tribune.

COOK-WITH HOUSEWORK, THOROughly experienced only. High class home, other help. A1 references required. Apt. 3, 5048 Woodlawn.

COOK—GOOD, SERVE, FIRST FLOOR, 1 hour from Chicago; permanent; no washing; own quarters; other help; must like children; $18. Phone State 0933 or see Mr. Hayes, 111 W. Randolph.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWK.—WHT.; no laundry. Ph. Glencoe 373, reverse charges. 175 Hazel-av., Glencoe. Carf. pd.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, OR GENeral housework; references required. Ph. Kenwood 6363.

COOK—GD.; ALSO SECOND GIRL; WHITE. J. Irwin, 6900 Euclid. Midway 5254.

COOK—WHITE — EXP. GENERAL COOKING, SUBurb. L. H. HEINBERG, Central 4225.

COUPLE—HUSBAND AND WIFE, COLOR. Man must be chauffeur and assist around house. Woman good cook and housekeeper; good home; wages depend on couple. Address C P 517 Tribune.

COUPLE — AS COOK AND GENERAL housewk.; must be good and have agreeable disposition. Give references and wages. J. C. VAUGHAN, Marion, Ind.

COUPLE—WHITE, EXP.; MAN BUTLER, bds. Lo drive car; woman cook; ref. req. Address C K 340 Tribune.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, DO NOT APPLY UNless in possession of high class city references. Apply 342 Wellington-av. Monday a. m.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; GOOD SALARY; small fam. 7406 N. Barton. Shel. 7424.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; FOND of children; good home. Irving 3159.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSEWK.; SMALL FAM.; own room and bath. Newman, 7008 Clyde.

GIRL — WHITE, YOUNG, GENL. HSWK.; stay nights. Phone Spaulding 4248.

GIRL—GENL. HOUSEWORK, NO COOKING or washing. Rogers Park, 6849.

GIRL—OR ELDERLY WOMAN, CARE FOR child. Apply store, 917 Irving Pk.-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENL. HSWK., 5142 Ellis. Ph. Hyde Park 5917.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; ASSIST 2 children. Phone Sunnyside 3105.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME. 4259 N. Mozart. Independence 1545.

GIRL—GEN. WK.; WH.; MUST BE GOOD cook; no wash. 8709 Bosworth. B.P. 5864.

GIRL—WOMAN WHITE; CARE OF CHILdren; $10. Rogers Park 4977.

GIRL—WHT., LT. HSWK.; HOME NIGHTS. 425 Roscoe. Apt. 310. Buck. 2814.

GIRL—WHT. FOR GEN. HSWK AND ASsist with sm. boy; gd. home. Sheld. 7540.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMILY 3, in Winnetka. Call Winnetka 2430.

GIRL—GERMAN, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook; N. S. Sheld. 4846.

GIRL, OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., PLAIN cook. Apply at store, 3336 Roosevelt-rd.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWORK AND cooking; nice room. Rogers Park 0182.

GIRL—SCAN. OR GER. PREF. GEN. HSW. children; no cook. Hyde Park 5696.

GIRL—LIGHT HSEWK.; NO COOK.; GD. home; per. pos. Nevada 6060.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSEWK. NO SUNdays; $45 per mo. Oak Park. Euc. 4183J.

GIRL—WH.; MOTHER'S HLPR.; GD. HOME rather than high pay. Briar. 6102.

GIRL—YOUNG, WH., GEN. HSWK. AND assist with children; ref. Briargate 0947.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME. 6045 Champlain-av. Hyde Park 5690.

GIRL—YNG., WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER; stay nights; 3 in family. Fairfax 5628.

GIRL—WHITE; LGT. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK; care of child. Berger, 538 Surf.

GIRL—WHT. ASSIST MOTHER WITH YR. old baby; permanent. Dorchester 9273.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE GD. cook. 1425 Fargo. Sheldrake 5431.

GIRL—WH. GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST WITH child; ref. Sheldrake 6677.

GIRL — WHITE CATHOLIC; MOTHER'S helper. 1636 Rascher-av. Loarbch. 2085.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; $20 per week; 2 in family; no laundry; exp. good pay. THE STERLING COMPANY, 212 W. Monroe-st.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN HOUSEHLD. duties and cooking; wonderful home; private room, bath; some experience. Fair wages. H. M. HEFTER, 5333 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 7730.

GIRL — WHITE, COOK AND GENERAL housework; no laundry; room and bath; experience; references. MORAND, 10551 Seeley-av. Beverly 4645.

GIRL—CAPAB. AND EXPERIENCED, GEN. hswk. and cooking; good home EDELSON, 5953 Winthrop-av.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; MUST know cooking; no laundry. MAYER, 1958 E. 73d-pl., nr. Jeffery. Fair. 6903.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. CARE OF CHILD; plain cook; no laun.; $15; ref. req. Glen View 167-M. Address C K 344 Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, COOKING AND GENERAL housework, three in family. 4427 N. Hermitage. Bay. 4523.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, LT. HSEWK.; NO cooking, no laundry; private room, good home. Nevada 9688.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HOUSEWK., EXPERIenced; must like children; good home; no washing. References. Van Buren 1788.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE ABLE TO cook; good home, good wages. Hyde Pk. 8557. 5460 Kenwood.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., PLAIN CK.; go home nights. Rogers Park 9117.

GOVERNESS—FOR 2 CHILDREN, 12 AND 6 years; must be capable of supervising home and servants. Address giving all particulars, education, experience, refs., etc. M 43 Tribune.

GOVERNESS—NOT OVER 30 YRS.; MUST be refined and well educated to tutor child 9 yrs.; give full details. Address A Y 329 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; 3 ADULTS; NO GANNON. 5859 washing; work light. Glenwood. Edge. 3723.

HSEKPR.—EXP.; 3 ADULTS; MID. AGE pref.; good home right party. Write, give ph. particulars. Address B D 550, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED, WHITE WOMAN DEsiring home; $8 wk.; no laundry; 4 adults. Address N 405, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING FOR COUPLE. Lake Forest; must be good cook. Write M. G. H., 383 Washington-rd., Lake Forest.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED WHITE woman good home; two children. Phone Ivanhoe Park 1190-W.

HOUSEKEEPER—SMALL APT.; NO WASHing; $6 a week. Edgewater 3360.

HSKPR.—GEN. MID. AGED WOMAN, FOR motherless home. 2020 Fletcher-st., Apt. 2.

LADY—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook, neat; own room and bath; 2 in family; girl, 2 children; reference. Phone Longbeach 0054.

MAID - WHITE; EXPERIenced. Housework and waitress. No cooking. High class home. A1 references. Apt. 3, 5048 Woodlawn.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework, who understands scientific care of baby; one experienced with infants; $18; South Side near Midway. Call Sunday, 3 to 6, at 624 S. Michigan, Rm. 1215, or phone Harrison 2161.

MAID—WHITE, NOT OVER 35 YEARS; must be good cook; 2 in family; priv. room and bath; Swedish, German or Scandinavian preferred; experienced. Fitzpatrick, 7642 Essex-av, South Shore 8745.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. EXP. WITH children in fam. of 4, plain cook; no laundry; $12 wk.; opp. for girl who wants real privacy, room and bath and exc. home. Sheldrake 3656.

MAID—WHT., EXP., GEN. HSWK.; GOOD cook; no washing or ironing; good wages to party. 412 N. Prospect. Park Ridge 51.

MAID — COMPETENT FOR GENERAL housework; references; $20 per week. Mrs. Byrne, 1040 Linden-av., Wilmette. Apply on Monday.

MAID—SECOND, WHITE, EXPERIENCED; references required. 5442 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Apt. 3. Hyde Park 0612.

MAID—2 IN FAMILY; MUST BE GOOD cook, Swedish preferred. 7201 Paxton-av. Midway 6856.

MAID—GENL. HSWK., GERMAN OR SWEDish; no laundry; 4 adults; $20. 1210 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 7553.

MAID—WHITE, PROTESTANT, GENERAL housework, plain cooking. Dorchester 0951. 7324 Merrill-av.

MAID—SCANDINAVIAN, GEN. HSWK.; GD. plain cook; no ldry.; gd. wages. 5229 Greenwood-av. 24 flat.

MAID—WHITE RELIABLE GEN. WORK assist with 20 mo. old baby; city ref. ELCRAT, Bittersweet 7686. 3944 Pine Grove.

MAID—WH., EXP.; NO WASH.; GD. HOME. Evanston. 913 Mersereau-av. 5370.

MAID—COMPETENT GEN. HSWK. GOOD cook; refs. 399 Fullerton-pkwy., Apt. 9A.

MAID—GERMAN PFD., GENL. HSWK., 2 children; refs.; $15. Sheldrake 8579.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; SMALL FAMily; good wages. Call Forest 2873-J.

MAID — EXPERIENCED, GENL. HSWK., white girl only; good sal. Euclid 944.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GD. cook; no wash.; 3 adults; ref. Euclid 2995.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., FAM. 3; NO CHILdren; good home. University 1406.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; SMALL FAM.; own r. and bath. Bay. 3629. 930 Aanelie.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUNdry. Winnetka 1180.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SM. FAMily, sm. apt., S. Shore 8786. Litt.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. COOK, GEN. HSWK.; family 2 in., bath; $15. Sheld. 5438.

MAID—WHITE, COMPETENT, FOR GEN. hswk. Shaxted, 698 Irving Park-blvd.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; GOOD plain cook. 8720 Oglesby. Fairfax 0948.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; ADULTS; home nights. Graceland 7177.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXperienced; no laundry. 5441 Hyde Pk.-bd.

MOTHER'S HELPER—STAY NIGHTS; GOOD pay. Sheldrake 4782.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, EXP.; GOOD home; own room. Keystone 1337.

MOTHER'S HELPER—LIGHT WORK; GOOD home; references. Beverly 4796.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YOUNG WHITE GIRL. Good home. SAX. 1311 Fargo-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YNG., WHITE, GEN. hswk.; home nights; W. S. pref. Aus.5391.

NURSEMAID — WHITE, PROTESTANT, exp. Apt. 1107. Flamingo Hotel. Plaza 3800.

SCHOOL GIRL OR WOMAN—LT HSWK. IN exch. for rm. bd. and small wages. 8207 Greenbay-av. Phone 5559.

STUDENT—TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and care of child for room and board. Phone South Shore 6004.

WOMAN—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, 28-40, general housework and cooking; must have references. Sunnyside 0268.

WOMAN — ELDERLY TO CARE FOR 2 children aged 3 and 5; room, board and wages. Call Juniper 2419 until 6 o'clock.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO HELP YNG. mother in housework; gd. home. Call Sunday; 655 West 61st-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOREIGN, GOOD COOK. refs.; keep house for adults; home nights. Juniper 7218 bet. 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WOMAN—WHITE, ABOUT 30, GEN. HSWK.; assist with baby; $12 wk. STARMONT, 141 S. Central-av. Mansfield 8050.

WOMAN—WHT. GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; ref. Before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m. Sheldrake 4670.

WOMAN—FOR SATURDAY CLEANING and light laundry work. Ph. Edge. 7882.

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CAPTAIN — FOR HIGH CLASS RESTAUrant; experienced only. Call after 2 p. m., Lindy's, 75 W. Randolph-st.

MAID—WHITE; PROTESTANT INSTIT.; NO cooking; exper. not nec.; ref. Univ. 8346.

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WOMAN SUP.—TAKE OVER EXCL. TEAroom; wond. oppor. Hyde Park 4318.

Saleswomen.

A CHANCE TO SUCCEED
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OPEN FOR SIX AMBITIOUS WOMEN over 25 years of age. Must be willing to work and want a permanent position. Large rate of commission, quickly paid Liberal advance commission made.

I represent a financially responsible firm, well advertised in the Chicago papers. If you have sales experience I can start you in this field at once. No traveling. I will also consider one or two beginners and teach you the method of salesmanship and give my personal help. This is an opportunity to connect with a high class advertising selling line same line for more than a quarter century to thousands of satisfied customers. References exchanged. This is a sound conservative selling position with a good future. Apply, in person only, Monday, Oct. 1st, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Suite 1928, 1330 Hotel Morrison. MR. J. J. HAMILTON.

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offers a responsible position to an energetic, ambitious woman of excellent personal records; will require a permanent connection. This organization is limited to a small group of saleswomen whose yearly earnings are from $3,000 to $7,500; a woman of executive ability has unlimited future with rapid promotion. Call for appointment, CENTRAL 9697.

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Earn $75 to $100 Weekly
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of good personal record, who know Chicago, for high class pblc. estbld clients; def. terr. Ph. Ardmore 30337, 9 to 12 only.

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A $3,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT.

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Our 30 years of service and good will stand back of you. This means that responsible and high standards can succeed with a successful firm. Permanent well paying positions now open. Apply
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REALTY CO. (NOT INC.),
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Unusual opportunity for those who qualify for Northwest Side territory. Salary and car fare. Permanent. 3223 W. North-av. Ask for MRS. LOCKWOOD.

CANVASSER—LADY; SALARY AND COMmission. 431 S. Wabash. Rm. 807.

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Earn $4 Per Hour

taking orders, full or part time; sell a new kind of beautiful Xmas card, never shown before; very lowest prices insure easy sales. Unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
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M EVERY WALK OF
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ity to better yourself—an opport
give yourself and family the finer
life—vacations, beautiful clothes,
etc.

pointed the way to success for
of ambitious men and women.
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ay to finer things; possibly I can
things you never dreamed of.

GIVE MANY PERSONS SPARE
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POSSIBLE. YOU CAN TAKE
GE OF MY OFFER. CAN

write me a letter, tell me about
your education, your desires, your
sition; anything that might guide
ping you.

ters will be held in strictest con-
returned to you when I finish
them.

you if your ambition makes you
with the unborn things of life
have an unborn craving for more
now you're not able to earn
need me for the sales season!
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a personal interview.

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Both assortments, $2 to $4
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Our guaranteed thorough training and actual practice in all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE makes you a Real Expert. A class A-1 school under State Supervision that guarantees to prove what I say. Low tuition. Equipt. free. Day and eve. classes. Positions. Personal convincement
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Learn here through 35 years' teaching Girls to become successful Beauty Operators. The Better Shops know us by our methods and that is why such a demand has been created for the Moler graduate.
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Learn here through 35 years' teaching Girls to become successful Beauty Operators. The Better Shops know us by our methods and that is why such a demand has been created for the Moler graduate.
The school itself, the classrooms, the individual booths, are the best that can be had and we would be glad to have you visit us so you may see for yourself just what we have to offer. If impossible—write or phone for free catalog.

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Complete hotel ser.; nr. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. loop; bus, 100. 3 door. Belle. 1 door.
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A LA CARTE AND TABLE D'HOTE.

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Dining room in connection. Price moderate. TRANSPORTATION EXCEPTIONAL.

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ONE BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Special rates to permanent guests. Comfortable, newly furnished rooms, homelike surroundings, fine food and genuine hospitality. Close to the Loop and lake. 16 stories high. Plenty of free parking space. Phone Superior 3580 and let us tell you more about this better place to live.

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Beautifully appointed and furnished 2 room apartments with complete service.
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4628 MAGNOLIA-AV.
A Residential Club Hotel.

75 outside rooms with bath and showers.
ALL NEWLY DECORATED.
Elevator, switchboard, bellboy service.
Dining room in connection.
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Conveniently located near Lincoln Park. Ideal for golf, horseback, boating, bathing; 15 min. to loop; bus or surface.
250 Cool Outside Rooms.
Large, attractively furnished, with private bath, shower. Special summer wk.-mo. rates.
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Ample parking space. Garage in connection.
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$10, $12.50, $15, $22.50 WEEKLY.
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Spacious 3-4 rm. corner apts., 3 exposures; beautifully furnished and livable as any home; exceptionally large living rooms, bedrooms and extra lg.-a-dor; mech. refrig.; complete hotel serv. Also large 2 r. kitchenette suite; private and public schools within the block; Belle. Plaine, Pk., golf course.
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New; close to U. of C., parks, beaches; $50 rms. and baths; $10-$15 wkly.; 1 or 2 pers.; utmost in comfort, service, furnishings, and food; coffee shop, lobbies, etc.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND COMPARISON.

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New bldg.; beau. furn. rms., pri. bath and shower; compl. hotel service; I. C. trans.
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EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL APTS.

811 Eastwood-av., ½ block from lake; 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments; complete hotel service; monthly rate, $65 up; also trans. by the wk. Phone Longbeach 2345.
SHERIDAN, 4131. GRACE 1020.

Hotel Stratford

200 outside rms.; tile baths; beaut. furn living rms. with in-a-dor beds; wkly rates, $10 up; daily, $2 up. All transportation.

THE SEVILLE APTS.

1-2 rm. furn. kit. apts.; large dressing rm., bath with shower; ice, gas, elec., linen and maid ser.; also in every rm. 24 hour ser., surf. bus 51 Sher. "X" rents from $75 up.
4144 SHERIDAN. LAKE VIEW 9000.

PARKER ARMS

4550-52 MALDEN-ST.
West of Broadway in residential district. 2 min. to 'L' sta.; bus at door. Private shower bath in each. $7.50-$22 per wk.

PAXTON HOTEL.

New; all out. rms., comp. bathrm., circ. ice water, beau. fur., for refi. bev.; dly. ser.; $2 up; dbl., $3 up; weekly ser., $9 up; dbl., $11 up; rear, 2 up in con. 1432 N. La Salle.

ELLIS HOTEL

4651 MAGNOLIA. LONGBEACH 4100.
All rms. with bath. Wilson L. bus surface.

Hawthorne Arms Hotel

3434 Broadway. Modern, comp. service; all baths; spacious garage; 20 min. loop; $9 up.

KENMORE HOTEL.

6417 KENWOOD-AV.—Rooms with bath, $10 up per week; 1 or 2 persons. 1 block to I. C. surface.
PHONE FAIRFAX 8100.

KENWOOD HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. apts. Furn. or unfurn. Complete hotel service. 4700 Kenwood. Oak. 1600.

DEARBORN MANOR.

1 block to Lincoln Park; residential loc.; 10 min. to lp.; ex. tr. 1447 N. Dear. $10 up;

HOTELS.

CORNELL TOWERS

IF

IT WEREN'T THAT EVERY ONE OF OUR APARTMENTS IS EQUALLY DESIRABLE, IN BEAUTY AND PRICE, THE FACT THAT WE ARE NOW NEARLY FULL WOULD INDICATE THAT OUR FINEST APARTMENTS WERE GONE. HOWEVER, THE FEW APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE REPRESENT THE SAME BEAUTY AND ATTRACTIVE PRICE WHICH CAUSED THIS GREAT NEW HOTEL TO BECOME SO RAPIDLY FILLED.

NOW OPEN.

TWO ROOMS, $115 TO $145.
THREE RMS., $162 TO $215.

CORNELL-AV. AT 54TH-ST.
PLAZA 5400.

THE PARK LANE

Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel

Sheridan-rd. at Surf-st.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

COMBINING an atmosphere of quiet exclusiveness and the most exacting in appointments and services makes the Park Lane an ideal home.

Apartments with kitchens beautifully and individually furnished now available for immediate occupancy or fall leasing. VISIT THE PARK LANE.

MODERATE RENTALS.

TEL. BITTERSWEET 3800.

WEBSTER HOTEL

2150 Lincoln Park West.

RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT.
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION.
10 Minutes to Loop.
MOTOR COACHES FROM ENTRANCE.

SINGLE ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH AND EXTENSIVE CLOSET SPACE. TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES IF DESIRED.

ATTRACTIVE RATES.
INSPECTION INVITED.

RESTAURANT SERVICE.
A LA CARTE AND TABLE D'HOTE.

HOTEL CASS

644 CASS-ST.

WKLY.
$12.50, $14.00, $16.00, $17.00.

MONTHLY.
$50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00.
SIN. OR DOU.

EVERY ROOM WITH A BATH. LIVE ALL WINTER ON SUMMER RATES. REGISTER NOW.

NEW 15 STORY FIREPROOF HOTEL. OVERLOOKS LOOP. PARKS. LAKE. GOLD COAST. MICH.-AV.

A FIVE MIN. WALK FROM STATE AND MADISON. 100% HOTEL SERVICE.

CATERING TO THE EXACT. INSPECTION APPRECIATED.

SUPERIOR 4030.

THE SENECA HOTEL

200 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE MICHIGAN, IN "STREETERVILLE."

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
10 MINUTES BY BUS OR TAXI.

2-3-4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ONE AND TWO BATHS
WITH AND WITHOUT KITCHEN.
AND FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
$135 PER MO. AND UP.

Restaurant and Commissary IN CONNECTION.

PLAZA HOTEL

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.
Single rms. with brl. bath, $2 up; weekly $12.50 up; 2 rm. suites with priv. bath, $20.50 up; 2 and 3 rm. suites with kitchenette, very reas. Inspect before selecting your home for fall and winter; let us show you what we have to offer. Table d'Hote dinner every evening, $1. Superior 2680.

ROOMMATES.

YNG. LADY DESIRES TO SHARE FURN. apt. with 1-3 refined girls. Call Sun. or eves., Edgr. 9360. Winthrop-av.

YOUNG BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE HER cosily furn. 3 rm. kitnt. apt. with same. $7. prot. reference. Briargate 5952.

YOUNG LADY TO ROOM WITH YOUNG lady. Tel. Hemlock 4364. Josephine Marcik. 5611 S. Homan-av.

YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, WANTS SAME TO share apt. to be selected on north side; refs. exch. Address N 569, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH same lovely 4 rm. apt. on lake; twin beds; exp., $40. Rogers Park. 1 blk. L.

ROOMMATE—2 GIRLS WILL SHARE COZY 4 rm. apt. with girl empl.; best trans.; reas. Edge. 4564. Sun. or eve.

BUS. MAN OF 40 HAS DESIR. 2 ROOM apt. to share with man; refs. Call Sun. or eves., Cook. 825 E. 49th-st., Apt. C.

YOUNG REFINED MAN TO SHARE 7 RM. apt. with 2 men on Briar, near Broadway. Phone L. V. 7229.

YOUNG MAN WANTS SAME TO JOIN IN apt.; prefer north; real fellow answer. Address N 374, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SHARE MOD. APT. SAME; 3 bedrms., radio, nr. L. bus. Rog. Pk. 7224.

LADY WILL SHARE MODERN APT. WITH girl emp. 4732 Kenneth-av. Avenue 4447.

YOUNG MAN SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH same. $7. Englewood 0894. 6 to 7 p. m.

WOMAN WISHES 1-2 BUS. WOM. SHARE apt., priv. bath. Nr. L. Edg. 4799.

GENTLEMAN TEACHER DES. CONG. YG. man to share apt. Edgewater 0822.

WTD—YNG. MAN SHARE FRT. RM., PRIV. apt., with same; fine home ckg. Mid. 7835.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. SAME; BEST trans. Lake; $8. Apt. 48, 859 Buena-av.

DESIRE YNG. MAN TO SHARE APT. WITH same. Address B K 285. Tribune.

YNG. BUS. WOMAN—TO SHR. APT. WITH same; liv. beds; trans.; refs. Gra. 1978.

GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH 2 GIRLS; nr. Linc. Pk.; reas. Lincoln 2886.

1-2 LADIES EMPL. SHR. LG. RM. 6 RM. apt. with same; home privil. Fair. 4315.

LADY WILL SHR. APT. WITH 2 GIRLS; $5. Gr. piano. Privileges; refs. Sun. 5294.

LADY SHARE BUNGALOW 1 OR 2 LADIES or married couple. Austin 1894.

GIRL SHR. SAME 3 RM. APT. 1400 LAKE Shr.-dr. Whitehall, 4180. Apt. 7M.

LADY WILL SHARE HER APT. WITH 4 ladies. Edge. 3887.

WOMEN'S TO SHARE SMALL APT. WITH 1 lady; ref. ex. Ph. Bittersweet 2061.

BUS. GIRL WANTS GIRL SHARE APT. $7. Regent 1588. 7750 Kingston. Brooks.

JEW. BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE N. S. HOME; apt. with other girl. Long. 4350.

GIRL SHR. RM. SAME; TWIN BEDS, VERY reas.; ref. 3233 W. Washington-blvd.

2 GIRLS WILL SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same or rent rm. Bittersweet 4812.

GIRL EMPL. TO SHARE LADY'S APT.; real home; piano; best loc. Dorch. 8274.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE REAL HOME with same. North. Exch. refs. reas. 7634.

YOUNG MAN SHARE FOUR ROOM APT. with same, near Lawrence. Rav. 8980.

LADY WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH same; good tran. Reas. Well. 3421. Sun. ev.

BUS. GIRL SHARE SAME ATT. KT. APT.; reas. blk. L.; refs. exch. 4001 N. Christiana.

BUS. GIRL, JEW, SHARE BEAU. KIT. apt. with same. Sunny. 7000. Apt. 602.

REFINED YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE apt. with same; ref. Diversey 5441.

BUS. MAN SH. HIS RM. APT. WITH SAME; blk. I. C., bus. Plaza 4256 all day Sun.

EMP. MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE APT. with same or emp. lady. Well. 3583.

ROOMMATES.

Lady between 25 and 35 to make a home with same. Nicely furn. front rm., small house; $5 wk. 440 N. 5th-av., La Grange. Ph. 1318 M.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN OWNS NICE N. S. home, all furnished, which he will share w.th refined middle aged married couple for winter for care of same and table board. Want good refs. Address A Y 380, Tribune.

JEWISH WIDOW SHARE HOTEL KITCH. apt. with same or bus. woman. Twin beds; bus service at door; 2 blks. L. car line. Reas. Sunnyside 7000. Room 316.

YOUNG PROTESTANT BUS. MAN WILL share furnished apt. with same or college student; near Jackson Pk. New hotel; ref. exchanged. Address M 53, Tribune.

MAN WILL SHARE 2 ROOM APT. WITH middle aged bachelor, convenient to L and 2 car lines; reasonable; refs. exch. T. Dooley. 310 S. Hamlin-av.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAU. FURN. HIGH class cor. 2d apt. with 2-3 adults; $65; use of lge. living rm., sun par., dining rm., with pv. kitch.; 2 rms. and bath. 5059 Sheridan.

ONE OR 2 BUS. GIRLS SHARE BEAU. 3 rm. apt. with bus. girl; nr. lake, L.-C., L. $5 each. Address Y A 471, Tribune.

LADY WITH 12 YEAR OLD CHILD WILL share 4 room apt. with same, nr. 60th and Drexel. Call Dorchester 6302.

BUS. WOMAN SH. WITH SAME LIGHT, very attract. 4 rm. apt., tw. beds; 1 C. bus. surf.; ref. ex.; reas. Plaza 7493.

WABASH, 1218, 1ST—MAR. CPLE. WILL share new apt. with same or 2 girls, or will rent room reas. Refs. Stewart 0819.

YNG. CPL. WILL SHR. HOME WITH CONG. or cple. empl. or will board same; care of child if desired. Ard. 1877.

MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE ATTR. APT. with 2 girls, 2 men, or empl. cpl.; kitch. privileges. Reas. Irving 3577.

TWO BUSINESS WOMEN OR MARRIED couple to share up to date apart. with bus. woman. Call between 2-7 p. m. 3942 Rokeby.

1 OR 2 BUS. GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRAC. tive apt. with same. Rent reas. Call Sunday or eves. 5434 Kenmore. Sunny. 6670.

LADY WILL SHARE LGT. ATTR. APT. nr. L and bus with ladies or gent rm.; good home. 814 Lakeside, 3d. Sunny. 3074.

WANTED—YG. WOMAN TO SHARE APT. with same; on West Side; reas. Maywood 2904-R.

TWO SISTERS WISH 2 GIRLS TO SHARE rm. in unusual apt. Freedom for art or music. 748 Rush-st. Dela. 3852.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

4909 DORCHESTER-AV.

10 room brick house, modern, 3 baths, bedrooms have running water, steam ht., electric light, etc.; good yard; available Oct. 1st; very reasonable rent.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, 1226 E. 46th-st., 12 rooms, 2 car garage; nicely furnished; all rooms can be used as kitchenette apartments; steam heat; light and modern. See agent on premises or HOFFMAN & BECKER, 356 E. 51st-st. Ad. 0700.

TO RENT—4231 MICHIGAN-AV., 12 RM. mod. hse.; stm., elec.; 2 baths; extra lav.; garage. $150 mo. suit. rmg. or bus. CRIMIN & O'CONNOR. State 6240.

TO RENT—906 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 10 RMS. Furn. ht. Elec. fine for roomers. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—16 RM. RES.; STM., ELEC., 3 baths; new dec.; gd. for lge. fam., inst. rmg.; 15 min. lp.; $100 mo. Douglas 1228.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow. 5613 S. Mozart; furnace heat; reasonable; open Oct. 1. 6243 S. Western.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BUNGALOW, STEAM heat; will decorate. 8540 S. Loomis. Immediate possession. Call H. P. 5000.

TO RENT—NEW BRK. BUNG.; NR. R. I. station; $60. 8922 S. Elizabeth-st.

TO RENT—9 RM. HSE., FURN. HT.; IMM. poss. 6745 Yale-av. Phone Normal 0888.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. BRK. BUNgalow; 2 car garage. 8407 Crandon-av.

TO RENT—7 RM. BUNG., GD. COND., 2 blks. I. C. 7666 Coles. So. Shore 3041.

TO RENT—7 RM. HOUSE, 6138 KENWOOD-av. $85. Ph. Hyde Park 4812.

TO RENT—5 ROOM MODERN BR. BUNGAlow, reas. 8112 Harvard-av.

TO RENT — 7614 CORNELL-AV.; COMP. furn. So. Shore bungalow; rent reasonable.

TO RENT—LOUSES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT OR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. gar., 2 lots, rent $35. 5304 S. Natoma-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

1219-21 N. STATE-ST.

20 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Very desirable; excel. loc.
Accessible bus, street car.

ROSS & BROWNE
SUPERIOR 4000.

GOLD COAST RESIDENCES.

117 E. Bellevue-pl. 11 rms., 2 baths; low rent. Also on E. Elm-st., near Lake Shore dr., 14 rms., 2 baths; suitable for doctor, dentist, beauty specialist, modiste, fraternity, etc. 10 or 15 yr. lease to responsible party. See S. M. Polkey.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 205. SUP. 7046.

TO RENT — LAKE VIEW-AV. DISTRICT, overlooking Lincoln park; attractive modern residence of 12 rooms, 4 baths; large grounds. 87 E. Elm-st., close to drive. 9 rooms, 4 baths; poss. Oct. 1; 1851 N. State-st., Schiller; modern, attractive 9 rooms, 3 baths; heat and hot water furnished.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4085-6250. 5 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 1042 LAKE SHORE-DR., BEtween Cedar-st. and Bellevue, opposite Drake hotel; for residence or business purposes; 4 story residence, 21 rooms, 5 baths; excellent condition; immediate poss.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn ..... Cent. 5753.

451 DEMING-PL.

To rent or for sale, furnished or unfurnished, 10 room stone and brick house; oil burner; Craftex walls; elevator. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. Diversey 1508.

5824 MAGNOLIA.

6 large rooms, furnace heat; convenient to L, bus, and surface; 3 blks. to lake; near Senn High school. Longbeach 4650.

TO RENT—LARGE HOUSE AND YARD, center of Rogers Park, very cheap; short term lease. F. Wanner, 1533 Chase.

TO RENT—VACANT 21 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; 1400 blk. of Lake; best rooming hse.; steam, elec., r. water; Buckingham 7257.

TO RENT—4-24 CLARENDON-AV., 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Bucking. 3482.

TO RENT—5 R. BRK. BUNG. IN ROG. PK. $45. MARR & CO., 7001 N. Western.

TO RENT—1911 NORSE-AV., MODERN 7 RM. hse., large grounds, real home. $100 mo.

TO RENT—1244 ARDMORE; 7 R. RES.; H. w. ht.; exc. tr.; nr. schl.; new. dec.; $65.

TO RENT—BRK. BUNG., 7 RMS., SLPG. pch., modern. $65 mo. Ph. Briargate 8146.

TO RENT—10 RM. MODERN BRICK HSE. 5963 Kenmore-av. For inf. see janitor.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT OR SELL—MOD. 5 RM. BRICK bung. corner; furn. ht.; on Menard-av., nr. North; adults; $60. Phone Sunday, Merrimac 5631 or Monroe 1655.

TO RENT—BUNGALOW, MODERN 5 RMS., sun parlor, garage; Edison Park. 7212 Devon. Newcastle 0062.

TO RENT—2½ STORY COTTAGE; LARGE basement, garden, garage; $75. 2838 N. Mozart-st.

TO RENT—FRAME BUNGALOW; 2 BEDrms., 1 lge. liv. rm. and large kit.; $30 per mo. 3411 Natoma-av.

TO RENT—7 R. RESID.; H. W. HT.; GAR.; reas. Loran Sq. L. 2719 N. Richmond.

TO RENT—7 RM. RES.; FURN. HEAT; $70. 4520 N. Whipple-st. Longbeach 4650.

TO RENT—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 car gar.; excel. loc. 4050 N. Menard-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW; FURNACE heat. Pensacola 2864.

TO RENT—2628 NEW ENGLAND-AV., LRG. mod. 4 rm. brk. bungalow, $42.50.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. COTTAGE. FURnace, gar. $35 mo. 2927 N. Fairfield.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—12 ROOM HOUSE; 2 CAR GArage; 2258 Jackson-blvd., cor. Oakley; reas. rent. MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Receiver, 801 W. Madison-st. Haymarket 7600.

TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE; STOVE HT.; large lot; $30 per month. Call Mansfield 7800.

TO RENT—8 RMS., ALL OFF HALL; FURN heat, lge. yd.; exc. trans. 3051 Walnut.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—OPTION TO BUY IF DESIRED Maywood new 5 rm. brk. bung.; glazed sleep. porch; L trans.; $70. Merrimac 3788.

TO RENT—5 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW, furnace heat, $50. 7211 Roosevelt-rd. Forest 244.

TO RENT—301 SHERIDAN-RD., WINNETka; new 11 rm. hse. on lake, Owner, Winnetka 2005; Whitehall 4233.

TO RENT—HOUSE; 9 RMS., SLPG. PCH., and gar. Call Winnetka 1681, 915 Ash-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. BUNG., N. W. HT.; BLK. to station. 1225 S. 12th-av. Maywood.

TO RENT—MORGAN PARK, 9 RM. HOUSE; suitable any bus. 11255 S. Western-av. $75.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW; 3 EXTRA rms. 2nd flr. gar.; $90. Wilmette 4494.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNG., NEW, DEC.; reas. rent. Call 1747 Highland, Wil. 4301.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

$40 PER MONTH

rents 4 rm. bung. in Bellwood; an ideal home; liv. room 11x20; built-in dinette; lge. bedrm., 3 lge. closets; 2 blks. from school and C. & N. W. sta.; 6 blks. to "L"; limmed. possession; also 5 rm. brick bung. at $47.50. Phone Mansfield 3773 today for appt. or State 6207 Monday.

TO RENT—A MODERN, COMMODIOUS HINSdale house; in excellent condition; ideally located; can be rented at low price; after 6 months tenant can, if he so desires, purchase property on reasonable price and payment plan; this is an unusual opportunity offered only to high class, responsible individual. Address C L 490, Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—2 STORY WHITE house, 3 blks. from station; 7 large rooms; good condition; ¾ acre fruit trees and flowers; well landscaped; small barn; excellent transportation, 44 minutes Loop. Rental $50.

McGUIRE & ORR,
BARRINGTON 500.

TO RENT—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF MOST attractive houses furnished and unfurnished in Winnetka and Glencoe at very reasonable rentals.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st. WINNETKA. Winnetka 1617.

TO MAY 1ST.

Unfurnished or furn., attractive, warm 6 rm. house with sunroom and breakfast rm.; convenient trans.; reasonable. 936 Wade-st. Phone Highland Pk. 1783 or Ran. 4332.

TO RENT—OWNER'S BUSINESS INterests take him away from Downers Grove. Will rent to desirable tenant his 3 room residence, hot water heat, 2 car. htd. garage. Phone Aubrey S. Jones, Downers Grove 706, for appointment.

New Brick English Style.

Nr. lake and trans.; 7 rms., 2 baths, garage attached; $275 a month. Ph. Winnetka 2423. Will sell.

TO RENT—11019 ESMOND-ST., BEVERLY. 8 room modern residence, 4 bedrooms; furnace heat; garage; sublease to April 30, 1929; rent $70 month, but will make liberal concession. Phone Beverly 0478.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNG. 2 CAR GAR.; side drive; lge. pch.; yard; furn. ht.; bus. L. C., B. & Q. Euclid 8283 after 6 for appointment.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW; STM. HT.; 40 min. to loop; gar. and hen house; 3 blks. to depot; $35 to right party with ort. to buy rare opportunity. Ph. Thomas, State 4879.

TO RENT—WILMETTE.
Newly dec. 7 rm. hse.; h. w. ht.; lge. lot; fruit trees; gar.; 1 yr. lease. $135 mo.; 2 yr. lease, $125 mo. 1110 5th-st.

TO RENT—BARG., OAK PARK, 7 ROOM house, ideal location, $100. Owner, Euclid 4773.

TO RENT—6 RM. RESIDENCE, FURN. OR unfurn.; beaut. brkfst. nch., glassed-in frt. pch. 526 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park.

TO RENT—1537 WASHINGTON-ST., WILmette; 7 rm., res. W. H. MEYER, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 2291.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., LAKE FOREst; gar.; reas. rent; low commutation. N. W. ref. exch. Phone Lake Forest 1633.

TO RENT—WINNETKA; 7 ROOM HOUSE, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, garage; $150 mo. Phone Glencoe 1158.

TO RENT—7 R. HS., 731 11TH-ST., WILmette, w. ht., garage, reas. rent. Open Sun. p. m. Fleutye, 729 Lake-av. Ph. 1832.

TO RENT—TO SMALL FAMILY, 6 RM. bungalow in La Grange; h. w. ht.; strictly mod.; 1 blk. loc. $85. Ph. La Grange 2364M.

TO RENT—8 RM. HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR combination business and residence; 730 Center-st., Winnetka. Ill. Ph. Winnetka 1530.

TO RENT — NEW 6 RM. BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, h. w. ht., heated garage; reas. Durchslag Co., 606 Devon, Park Ridge.

TO RENT—CORNER OF EXC. LOT, E. side; 2 rms. and bth.; stove ht.; lge. box elec. range, fur.; very reas. High. P. 1123.

TO RENT—PARK RIDGE, MOD. STUCCO., 6 rms. garage; $57. Inch. all utils., dr. schls., etc.; $55. Call Park Ridge 6403 or 777.

TO RENT—4 RM. COTTAGE; STOVE HT. garage; cheap rent; $25. 8244 W. Addison-st. Call T. B. KLAPPERICH. Cen. 4414.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—LAKE BLUFF, ILL., ON ACcount of leaving for Washington, desire to rent completely furnished house on reasonable terms. Very desirable location, across street from school, on large corner lot. Two car garage. Large chicken house and run. Trees, shrubs, and flowers. Delightful place for children. Furnace heat, automatic water heater, complete laundry equipment, washer, mangle, etc. Edw. J. McGeogh, 136 Sheridan-rd. Phone Lake Bluff 1108.

TO RENT—FOR WINTER—ONE OF THE North Side's most beautifully furnished town houses. Contains 14 rooms and is located on Barry-av., just a few doors from Sheridan-rd. 2 car garage, big yard, and large ballroom with removable gymnasium equipment for children. Right type of tenant can secure attractive terms. Phone owner, Superior 5980.

Norwood Park Bungalow.

with garage; 2 blocks new school, Milwaukee car line; winter coal in; everything furnished; available Nov. 1; lease reasonable rent responsible party; gentile. Address G Y 506, Tribune.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING fine homes of Winnetka. Might be available furnished to the right family. Owners planning to spend the winter in California; house is large, comfortable, with exceptional grounds; servants could remain if wanted. Address C Y 328, Tribune.

TO RENT—IN EVANSTON, BEAUTIFULLY furnished 10 room home for year or more. Centrally located; w. of lake, oil heat, two baths and lavatory, garage. Phone Greenleaf 1557, mornings and evenings.

TO RENT — 7 RMS., FURNISHED, IN Homewood; 1. C. trans.; 30 min. to Loop; nr. sta.; low rent to desirable party. Nov. 1st to May 1st. Ph. Plaza 6900 or Homewood 466.

TO RENT—MY HIGHLAND PARK HOME, 7 r., beautifully furnished, 2 baths, extra shower; oil ht.; garage; fine location; conv. to sta. and schools; adult family; ref. June Owner, 317 Linden Pk.-pl. Tel. High. Pk. 206.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 BEDrms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., fireplace; 3 blks. lake. 3 blks. N. and N. W. trains. Low rent to satisf. tenants.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

HYDE PARK
OFFICE.
11 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
1512 E. 53D-ST. ORCHESTER 6200
Get the "Reting Guide."

8 ROOMS.

8314 HYDE PK.-LVD., 2D: 3 baths, sun parl., living and dining room infront; electric refrigeration $225

7 ROOMS.

8411 HYDE PARK BLVD., 3d: 3 baths, sun prlor, sleeping porch, garage 175
8427 HYDE PK. BLVD., 1st-2d, 2 baths, extra lliet and lavatory; sun parlor, private rear porch $150
8508 HYDE PAR-BLVD., 3d: 2 baths; large private front and rear porch; swly decorated 150
5437 CORNELL-AV., 2d-3d, 2 baths, newly decorated, new lighting fixiure; remodeling dining room 135

6 ROOMS.

1354-8 MADISON PK., 2d-3d: 2 and 3 baths; electric refrigeration; cane seat walls; screened tile baths $200. 250
5526 CORNELL-AV., 1st: 2 baths, sun parlor, entirely remodeled; all outside rooms 160
1655 E. 55TH ST., 1st: 2 baths, private front and rear porch; near lake 105
1424 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 2d: 2 baths; will decrate to suit 110
1220-35 E. 53DST., 2 baths, private front and rear porch; will decrate to suit 100
5427 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1st: 2 priv. pchs, newly decorated, 5101 KIMBARK-AV., 2d: large light corner, ortriook, blvd. 145
5431 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 2d: 2 baths; all walls canvased and finished a antique; new plumbing and lighting fixtures; electric refrigeration 175

5 ROOMS.

4812 LAKE PARK, 1st: 2 private porches; extra large, lgt. rooms 90
1233 53D-ST., 1st-3d; extra large, light rooms with private front and rear porch $75. 80
5046 BLACKSTONE, 3d; newly decorated; flors scraped; new lighting fixtures; all outside rooms $90. 95

4 ROOMS.

1102 E. 53D-ST., 1st-2d; private front and rear porch; will decorate to suit $75. 85
5522 CORNELL-AV., 3d; extra large, light rooms; will decorate to suit 80
5129 UNIVERITY, 2d-3d; new building; white enamel trim; in-a-dor bed 80

3 ROOMS.

5738-40 STOIY ISLAND; facing Jackson Park; walking distance to beach and golf 75
5745 UNIVERSITY, 2d; new bldg.; white enamel trim; in-a-dor bed 70

2 ROOMS.

1504 E. 53d-ST.; private tile bath; in-a-dor bed; newly decorated; kitchenettes 55
5745 STONY ISLAND; living room; dinette; kitchenette; dressing room; bath; facing Jackson Park $55
5123-35 UNIVERSITY; dinette, kitchenette dressing room, in-a-dor bed; new bldg. 60

1 ROOM.

1504 E. 53D-ST.; living room; kitchenett; private bath, in-a-dor bed $40. 45
5000 LAKE PARK-AV.; large, light room with cooking facilities $25. 30

HYDE PARK APTS.
New bldrs, near I. C., bus and surface. Janitor on premises.

2 ROOMS, $50 TO $80.

5300 Drexel: elect. refrig.
5326 Drexel-av.
1310 Hyde Park-blvd.; furn. and unfurn.
5120 Harper-av.

3-4 ROOMS, $60 UP.

1310-34 Hyde Park-blvd.; furn. and unfurn.
5326 Drexel-av.
5300 Drexel; elec. refrig.; $65 and $70.
5330 Greenwood-av.
4932 Blackstone-av.
1463 E. 50th-st.

5 ROOMS.

5002 Harper-av.
5320 Drexel-av., new bldg.

6 ROOMS.

5326 Greenwood-av.
5222 Blackstone-av.; 2 baths, elec. refrig.

Paul A. Hazard & Co.
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

REASONABLE RENTS
6500 Dorchester, 2 rms., in-a-dor $42.50
6341 Dorchester, 2 rm. kitch $50
1408 E. 63d, 3 rms., in-a-dor $45
1408 E. 63d, 4 rms., 2 in-a-dors $45
1408 E. 63d, 4 rms., 2 in-a-dors, fur. $60
1620 E. 53d, 5 rms., sun parlor $70
7730 Cornell, 6 rms. $100
8235 Drexel, 6 rms., 2 baths $125
1417 E. 61st-pl., 7 rooms $70
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS.
1408 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

NEW BUILDING
3½ and 4 room apts. $70-$75. The most beautiful building in the district and the best built; latest features, including G. E. refrig., cedar lined closets, concealed radiation, built in kit. cabinets, inlaid linoleum in kitchens, etc. Facing stucco and hardwood trim throughout; located in high class bungalow district; references required.
Open for inspection Sunday.
N. w. cor. 81st-st. and Luella-av.

3 ROOM APTS.
7223 KIMBARK-AV.
Large outside rooms; rollaway beds; bedrooms; FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. NEAR I. C. ELECTRIC.
TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CALL HYDE PARK 0755.

1-2-3 Rm. Modern Apts.
$45 AND UP.
6850-60 RIDGELAND-AV.
Large, light rooms; newly dec.; 2 blks. to I. C.; near Jackson Park. Agent on premises.
PHONE FAIRFAX 6316.

5 EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS.

Liv. rm. 16x25. Free elec. refrig., extra lavatory, colored tile bath, shower; cedar closets, fireplace, Kraftex walls, crystal fixtures.
8006 ELLIS.
2 blks to I. C. station, 1 blk. to surf. and shops. Agent or Tri. 5060.

N. E. Cor. 45th-Greenwood.
2, 3, 4, and 5 room apts. in new bldg. Located in Kenwood's elite section. Rentals are very attractive for this class of apts. Representative on premises.
H. O. STONE & COMPANY.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

PRACTICALLY NEW.
4 RMS., $60.

6447 Ergleston-av. L. bus, surf. and R. I. transp. Extra beds; near schools and churches. See agent or call Triangle 5060.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $88-$48.

815 E. Pershing-rd.; steam heat, el. light; you wouldn't think it possible there were such bargains. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Strictly modern 6 room apts.; just completed; beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; lge., sunshiny rms.; ideal residential location. Liberal concession. Tel. 50.
8340 BENNETT-AV. REGENT 4638.

3 RMS., $60.

7908 Prairie. Elec. refrig. tile bath, showers, arched openings. Kitchen Maid equipment. See agent or call Tri. 5060.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Modern Hyde Park apt., lge., light rms., sun par., L. bus, surf., park, U. of C.; rent $115. 5224 Ingleside. Phone own., Midway 3219.

Bargain in a 6 Room Apt.

3 and 6 room steam htd. apts. 1410 E 72d-st. See janitor. 3d apt., rear. Rents $52.50 up. Phone Dorchester 1802.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

4331 Oakenwald-av., 3rd fl., 5 rms. and sl. sleg. porch. In-a-dor bed. Frigidaire, garage; $120. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Wash.-st.

6 RMS., 8016 DREXEL-AV.

Choice, 2 baths [tile], shwr., canvas, panel walls, bookcases, firepl., free refrig., garage. R. R. station, Radcliffe 7772.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $47.50-$50; STM., HT.; elec. lt.; good transp.; facing Washington Park; give concession. 333 E. 55th-st. See FLAXMAN on premises.

TO RENT—4 LARGE ROOMS, SUN PARLor, in-a-dor bed; large yard, nr. U. of C. Call Dorchester 8802.

TO RENT—2 R. APT., OCT. 1; $42.50; LG. lt.; no kit.; excel. dining r. in bldg.; R. I., bus; 124 W. Marquette. Wen. 0426.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. $47.50. SEE BEfore it is too late. 820 W. 77th-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, ELEC.; ref.; good trans. 5450 Cornell.

TO RENT—4 R. FLAT, STM., GAS ELEC. $40; bus, surf. L. 45 W. Garfield-bl. 2d

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE
OFFICE.
22 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660.
Get the "Renting Guide."

6 ROOMS.

7542 KINGSTON-AV., 3d, s. p. and glazed pch., elec. refrig. Rental includes htd. garage $150

5 ROOMS.

7342 SO. SHORE-DR., 1st, spacious and cheerful, nr. lake 100
7608 SO. SHORE-DR., 1st, free refrig. and gas, nr. lake 90
2804-6 E. 78TH-ST., 2d, nr. lake. Pcns. now 90

4 ROOMS.

7555-59 CORNELL-AV., 2-3d, in-a-dor beds, cor. apt 72.50
1642 E. 76TH-ST., 1st, in-a-dor bed, ample closet space 65
7420-34 COLFAX-AV., in-a-dor beds, large rooms 55
7344 SO. SHORE-DR., 2d, in-a-dor bed, Ex. closet space 90

3 ROOMS.

7420-34 COFLAX-AV., spacious rms., nr. I. C. sta 50

1 ROOM.

2612 E. 75TH-ST., large liv. rm., in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, 1 blk. to I. C. station 35-45

LIVE NEAR THE LAKE.
4 ROOMS, $70.

Large, light apt. with sun parlor, and in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to lake and I. C. station.
N. E. COR. 73D AND COLES-AV.

3 ROOMS, $67.50-$75.

7722-32 JEFFERY-AV., NEW BLDG. Free refrig., bedrms. and in-a-dor beds. Shower baths, canvased walls, arched doorways, radio outlets, crystal chandeliers. Kitchen-Maid cabinets. Agent on premises.

Lakeside Terrace Apts.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $65-$135.

7425-27 SO. SHORE-DR. BUILT on the lake. Private bathing beach. Some apts. have free gas and light. Fireproof bldg. Excellent transp. Agent on premises.

6 RMS.—BARGAIN.

7736 COLFAX-AV., 3d, TILE BATH, shower, ex. lav. REALLY spacious light, liv. rms., large bedrms., ample closet space. 2 short blks. to I. C. sta. Rental, incl. gar. $115

YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT THESE BRAND NEW 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
$65-$75.

$448-56 EAST END-AV., ROLLAWAY BEDS, TILE AND SHOWER. ELEC. REFRIG. KITCHEN-MAID CABINETS, RECESSED BOOKCASES, FIREPLACES, CONCEALED RADIATION, CEDAR CHESTS, SOUNDPROOF FLOORS AND WALLS. NOT A CHEAP BLDG. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Whiteside & Wentworth
8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
1129 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1300.
THREE ROOMS.
2311 S. State-st. $20.00
3866 Ellis-av., kitchenette $40. 50.00
810 E. 45th-st., kitchenette 50.00
6050 Kenwood-av., kitchenette 45.00
FOUR ROOMS.
2602 Indiana-av., 2d $40.00
812 E. 44th-st., 1st 50.00
5428D Woodlawn-av., 1st 62.50
5428A Woodlawn-av., 2d 62.50
5427A University-av., 2d 62.50
5427F University-av., 1st 62.50
6050 Kenwood-av., 2d 47.50
FIVE ROOMS.
810 E. 44th-st., 3d $52.50
6054 Kenwood-av., 2d 50.00
1232 E. 45th-st., 3d 50.00
6555 University-av., 1st 45.00
2328 E. 70th-st., 2d; elec. ref. 110.00
SIX ROOMS.
2600 indiana-av., 3d $60.00
6555 University-av., 2d 55.00

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
1430 E. 70th-st., 4 r.. $62.50
5447 Lake Pk., 4 rms. $37.50
1211 E. 62d-st., 5 rooms, $65.
5201 Woodlawn-av., 6 r. $75
5325 Blackstone, 7 rms., $80
Newly decorated. Close to lake. Immediate possession.
A. V. McLeod, 5493 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 6200.

4 ROOM APTS.
7201-07 DORCHESTER-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
Large rms., all outside; tile baths; canvas walls; FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, rollaway beds, cabinet kitchens; CLOSE TO MAIN LINE AND SOUTH CHICAGO I. C. ELECTRIC.
TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
HYDE PARK 0755.

2 RMS., $52.50.

Almost new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; nr. schools, R. I., bus and surf. transp.; well maintained bldg.; beautiful courtway.
6557 HARVARD-AV.
SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060

NEW 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

Electric refrig., apts. face street.
5300 Drexel-av.
Agent on premises.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorch. 7800.

2 RMS., $47.50.

3 RMS. $60.00.
N. W. COR. 82ND AND COTTAGE GROVE. Elec. refrig., showers, extra beds, kitchen cabinets, canvased dinettes, mirror doors, beautiful small apts.; conv. L. and surf. transp. See agent or Triangle 5060.

4726-40 WOODLAWN-AV.

2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. in a fireproof bldg., near markets and all transp. You should see these at once. Agents on premises.
H. O. STONE & COMPANY.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

YOU ARE INVITED

to see our beaut. 4 rm. apts., with extra in-a-dor bed, in a new 7 story bldg., corner 54th-pl. and Blackstone; all latest conveniences; rental $100 up, incl. gas, light, refrig., carpeted floors; furnished at $125 up. Agent on premises. Plaza 6050.

5 ROOMS, $55.

Liberal conc.; running water every room. Large rooms. Call Sunnyside 2534.
4203-7 Drexel-blvd. See janitor.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.

2 and 3 rm. kitchentite apts.; near all trans. and parks. The rentals are exceptionally low. Representative on premises.
H. O. STONE & COMPANY.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

4728 INGLESIDE-AV.

6 ROOMS, 1ST APT.

2 baths, sun parlor, large, light; newly decorated; best value in Kenwood. Agent on premises. Kenwood 9800.

2 RMS., $47.50; 3 RMS., $65.

7856 BENNETT-AV.
Pract. new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; shower bs.; kitchen cabinets; arched openings. See agent or call Tri. 5060.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE-AV

Very light 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; rent $40 to $53; excel. transportation. See janitor or call State 8824.

TO RENT—2224-6 WABASH-AV.; STM. HT.; elec. lt.; 4 and 6 rm. apts.; $30 to $45 month; newly decorated.
W. H. BOWERS & CO.
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. Cor. State.

TO RENT—1145 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD. cor. apt., 6 rms., sun par., 2 baths; ex. lav.; sunshine in every rm.; elec. refrig. reas. rent. Midway 6978 or Janitor.

7453 Paxton-av., 4-5 Rms.

Large, light rooms; new corner bldg.; call MR. WALLACE. Regent 2400.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 RM. KITCH. APTS.; 2 blks. Rock Island sta., ½ blk. str. car.; $47.50 and $50; free gas. See agt. or janitor, 7701 Stewart.

TO RENT—4 OR 5 RMS., CONCESS.; SELEC. loc.; near cor. apt., nr. school, I. C., surf. line, Ph. Dor. 9057. 1007 E. 72d-st.

TO RENT—325 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 rm. apts.; cor., exc. trans., bus, L. surf.; dec. to suit tenant. Jan. or ph. Oak. 3140.

TO RENT—$65; 8 NICE RMS., PARK, I. C., surf. L. Janitor, 6538 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—5 OR 6 RMS.; HEATED, MOD. apt.; $55. 7120 Ingleside. Dor. 1560.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RM. COR. APT. SUN par.; reas. rent; nr. I. C. 1400 E. 68th-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, $45 TO $90; NR. L. opp. ph. 6264 Stony Island. Midway 3189.

TO RENT—4 LRG. RMS.; STM. H.; ELEC. refg.; very reas. rent. 7656 Evans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

Every New Building
OF
GLATT & MOLNER
HAS
1. Colored tile baths, showers.
2. Free electric refrigeration.
3. Canvased walls, tiffanized.
4. Arched doorways.
5. Mechanical ventilation.
6. Electrified Ill. Cent. transportation.

2-3 ROOMS ..... $60-$75
6916-40 CLYDE-AV.
Free gas, light, electrical refrigeration.
Floors Carpeted Solid.

4 ROOMS $72.50
8236-44 MARYLAND-AV.
BIG INDUCEMENTS OFFERED.

4 ROOMS ..... $67.50-$70
8209-13 ELLIS-AV.
½ block I. C. and shopping.

4 ROOMS ..... $75-$82.50
8106-12 ELLIS-AV.
California stuccoed.

3-4 ROOMS ..... $67.50-$72.50
8222-26 INGLESIDE-AV.
Every apt. has bedroom and in-a-dor bed.
RENT STARTS NOV. 15.

4 ROOMS ..... $72.50-$77.50
8212-20 DREXEL-AV,
Best in Avalon Highlands.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS $150
6946-48 PAXTON-AV.
Near South Shore C. C., park and I. C.

4-5 ROOMS ..... $85-$100
8030-32 DREXEL-AV.
Fireplaces, bookcases, electric refrig., tile kitchen.

3-4-5 ROOMS ..... $65-$95
N.W. Cor. 84th-Maryland-av.
A real bargain for those who can wait.

AGENT AT EVERY BUILDING.
9 A. M.-9 P. M.

CALL US FOR 16 PAGE ILLUSTRATED RENTING BOOKLET.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR
30 MINUTE TAXI SERVICE FREE
TO ALL APTS. BY CALLING MISS WALSH. CALUMET 3600.

GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 3600.

2 ROOMS—$50
Everything to be desired in 2 and 3 room apts. in South Shore district. Opp. Jackson Park. Convenient to I. C., bus and surf. trans.
1227-41 E. 67TH-ST., AT CORNELL-AV.
1733-45 E. 67TH-ST., AT RIDGELAND-AV.
1747-53 E. 67TH-ST., AT GREENBRIER-AV.
7300 OGLESBY-AV.,
COR. APT.

4 ROOMS. Sun parlor, elec. refrgt. I. C. and surf. trans. Close to shopping district.
2109-11 E. 70TH-ST.

4 ROOMS. Sun parlor, 2 blocks from I. C. close to shopping district and schools.
2348 E. 70TH-PL.

5 ROOMS. Sun parlor, screened porch, decorated and ready for occupancy. 1 block from I. C. bus and shopping district.
1509 E. 69TH-PL.

5 ROOMS. Sun parlor, glazed rear porch. Close to I. C., surf. trans.
ARTHUR J. HOSS
1615 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.

Hyde Park and I. C.
See these mod. stm. htd. apts., priv. baths.
5222 Lake Park, 3-4-5 rms., $30-$50.
5321 Lake Park, 4-5-6 rms., $45-$80.
5400-10 Lake Park, 5-7 rms., $47.50-$55.
5425 Lake Park, 3-4 rms., $30-$40.
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rms., $30-$50.
Thoroughly dec. and ready to move into. Will furn. for desirable tenants.
I. C. TRANS. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hyde Park Investment Co.
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.

7934-36 7935-37, 7949-51 S. Winchester-av.; ivory finished throughout; fron. refrig.; wood strips; canvas walls; kitchen cabinet pantries, 22 elec. base outlets each apt.; radi., wired; glazed priv. porches No. 7949 Kewaunee boiler; 3 blk. to parochial and 2 blk to pub. schools; best buy in town for $80.
DANIEL J. O'CONNOR CO.,
1518 W. 79th-st. TRIANGLE 6210.
CONCESSIONS.

NEW BUILDING
7317-25 EAST END-AV.
4 ROOMS AS LOW AS $70.
FREE REFRIGERATION, CANVASED WALLS, ROLLAWAY BEDS, SHOWERS; NEAR NEW PARK CLOSE TO I. C. AND STA. AGENT ON PREMISES ALL DAY.

RENTERS, ATTENTION!

Brand new 7 story fireproof bldg., cor. 54th-pl. and Blackstone; I. C. transp. express, 1-2 rms.; large dressing rm. incl. dressing table, large mirror, wardrobe, chest of drawers, comfortable in-a-dor bed, tiled bath with matched shower curtains, beautiful decor., carpeted floors, glass fixtures, colored stoves and iceboxes; rentals incl. free ice, light, and gas; $55 up. Agent on premises. Plaza 6050.

HYDE PARK APTS.

5141 Harper-av., 3d, 5 rms. $100
1222 E. 54th-st., 2d, 5 rms. $85
1510 E. 52d-st., 3d, 4 rms. $70
5470 Harper-av., 1st, 4 rms. $70
5464 Harper-av., 2d, 3 rms. $70
CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 0997.

2 AND 3 ROOMS
$55-$62.50.
New bldg., lg. lgt. rms., elec. ref. free; nr. I. C., surf., bus and lake. Agent on prem.
4815-25 LAKE PARK-AV.
McKEY & POAGUE,
5300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 8214.

Immediate Possession.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive, latest appointments, large liv. room and dining room, front, large tiled sun par., slp. porch; all outside, light, quiet residential surrounding. Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University and 55d. Mid. 3720.

Brand New 5 Rm., $87.50.

Now ready; canvased walls; col. tile baths; fireplaces; recess. bkcs.; elec. refrig.; glazed pchs.; garages. These are real buys. See at 8125 Michigan.
CRAMER, FOOT & CO.,
65 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION

Formerly $110.00; now $90.00. Five lge. rooms and slpg. porch. Exceptionally large living rm.; extra large closets; nr. I. C. and business center. 1449 E. 69th-pl. TAKEN. 6948 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

TWO EIGHT ROOM APTS.

The very choicest, finished mahogany, front and rear inclosed sun porches. Kelvinator refrig.; priv. ldry.; garage. 1st and 2d fls. $225-$250. 5048 Woodlawn. Janitor will show or ph. Dorchester 7300 for appt.

TO RENT—4027 LANGLEY-AV., ELEC. REN. L. and I. C.; beaut. 2, 3, and 4 rms., 3-5 rm. eff.; bal.; sun par.; wall beds; thor. mod.; high class; stm. ht. mod. rent. See jan., or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

NEW BUILDING.

7000 S. SANGAMON-ST.

3-4 rms., in-a-dor beds, showers; free el. refrigeration; immed. poss.; rental $60 and up. Agent on premises. Normal 4400.

TO RENT—4927 S. PARKWAY [COLORED] 1st.; 7 rms., stm. ht., $110. 300-16 E. 33d-st.; 6 and 7 rms.; stm. ht., reduced to $60-$65. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 ROOMS, 6515 HARVARD.

New bldg.; lge., sunny rms., extra in-a-dor bed, tile walls and slwrs.; free elec. refrig. mod. to L. B. I. and surf. Normal 3729.

6 Modern Rms., New Bldg.

Steam ht., automatic h. w.; bus, L. surf. 6617 Maryland. 2d. Ph. Fair. 0045, aft. 4:30.

455 E. 82D-ST.

4 large, light rooms with Frigidaire; Oct. concession; all transp.; $62.50.

5423 INGLESIDE-AV.

Large, light 3 and 5 room apts., in-a-dor beds; decor. to suit. Reas. rent. Janitor.

TO RENT—2208 E. 70TH-ST., NEAR I. C., bus; 5 lg. rms., also 4 rms., in-a-dor, new elec. refrig. Fairfax 7604.

TO RENT—6034-38 LANGLEY-AV.; 6 RMS. Steam heat; hot water; good transp.; nr. school; 1 month concession; $65.

TO RENT—7201 STEWART, 4-5-3 RMS. nr. bk., R. I.; $55 to $75. Triangle 10535

TO RENT—1414 E. 70TH, 2D, $70; LT. outside rms.; h. w. ht.; sun par. Jan. serv.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MODERN $75. 8337 Paxton-av. Ph. So. Sh. 5932-3200.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

CHATHAM
OFFICE.
20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
739 E. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 8000.
Get the "Renting Guide."

6 ROOMS.

8045 VERNON, 1st; glazed and screened porch; tile bath and shower; garage available. $90.00

5 ROOMS.

8153 VERNON; 5 spacious and beautiful rooms with screened and glazed sleeping porch, electrical refrigeration, tile bath and shower, canvas walls and latest in modern improvements. Will show Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
8106 EBERHART-AV.; electric refrigeration, glazed and scrd. porch, tile bath $90.00
8133 VERNON-AV.; glazed and screened porch, stone mantle, canvased walls; open for inspection; poss. now $80.00

4 ROOMS

8225 CALUMET-AV.; free elec. refrigeration, tile bath; showers, canvas walls, roll-away beds, sun parlor, premises, $75.00
7919 VERNON-AV.; Electro-Lux refrigeration, wall lights; beautiful decor. and premises $67.50
7511-19 YALE-AV.; attractive, roomy apt.; modern bldg.; excellent transp.; near schools and churches; see agent.
501 E. 80TH-ST.; new bldg., cor. apt.; cedar closet, showers; agent on premises $75.00

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

101 E. MARQUETTE-RD.; elec. refrigeration; blvd. apts.; built-in features. in-a-dor beds; poss. now $60-67.50

Maryland Court Apts.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.

$55.00, $60.00, $65.00.
S. W. cor. 80th and Maryland-av.; free elec. refrigeration in-a-dor beds; close to I. C. and surf. Agent on premises.

Park Lane Court Apts.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.

$55.00 and $65.00.
7834-44 Ellis-av.; furnished and unfurnished; free elec. refrigeration and showers; extra large bedroom; plenty of closet space; one block to I. C. and surf. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS.

S. E. cor. 79th and Evans-av.; General Electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; all white baths; special kitchen features. Open for inspection. $45.00

Attractive Now Leasing
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Ruskin Hall
5715-19 Kenwood-av

Excellent ultra modern private homes; finest exclusive south side location; an address of distinction overlooking the grounds of the University of Chicago; unusual features are CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND AND FORMAL GARDEN.
Before you rent see for yourself this 7 story residential masterpiece. Close to University of Chicago, elementary and high schools; newest type automatic elevator; fireproof, soundproof, canvased walls; arched ceilings, marble fireplaces, colored tile baths, white tile kitchen, Kohler electric dishwasher, large individual Frigidaire, cedar lined closets; at rentals SURPRISINGLY LOW. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE
5300 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 8213-14.

5120 HARPER-AV.
FINEST 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity and refrig. free; elevator; 1 blk. I. C., surface, lake.

MOST REASONABLE RENT.

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
5324 Lake Park. Dor. 7800.

NEW 5 RM. APTS.—READY.

8035-37 LINCOLN-ST.
ONLY 3 APARTMENTS LEFT
Large, beautiful rooms; free elec. refrig tile baths, canvas walls, large, attractive, all outside sight, canv. walls, radio plugs, 22 base plug outlets each apt.; all windows metal weather stripped; large enclosed rear porches. No. 8 Kewanee boiler. Adjoining schools and churches. Rent $80. Agent on premises.
DANIEL J. O'CONNOR CO.,
1518 W. 79TH-ST. TRIANGLE 6210.

5 ROOMS
HIGH-UP,
Overlooking Lake Mich.

I will sublease my beaut. co-op. apt. at 5000 East End-av. in Chicago Beach district. 2 baths, extra large, sunny, spacious rooms, canvased walls, mechanical refrigeration; 6 min. to loop. Mrs. Crowe. Plaza 6803 ice, light, and gas; $55 up. Agent on premises. Plaza 6050.

HYDE PARK APTS.

5141 Harper-av., 3d, 5 rms. $100
1222 E. 54th-st., 2d, 5 rms. $85
1510 E. 52d-st., 3d, 4 rms. $70
5470 Harper-av., 1st, 4 rms. $70
5464 Harper-av., 2d, 3 rms. $70
CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 0997.

HARPER TERRACE.

5464-76 HARPER-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
In-a-dor beds, etc.
1 block to I. C. station.
CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 0997.

TOWER COURT APTS.

6708 Constance-av., 2 and 3 rooms; free elec refrig.; opp. Jackson Park I. C., bus and surf. trans. Agent on premises.
ARTHUR J. HOSS.
1615 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.

RENTS REDUCED
4-5 RM. HI. GR. APTS.
ALL LT. AND SUN. EX. TR.

$60-$75 im. poss. 7514-22 Cornell. See jan.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 102D AND EBERhart, new bldg., 2-5 rms., kitns. and dinettes; 1 or 2 bedrms., light and mod; very high grade, 1½ blk. I. C., 1 blk. car line. Agt. and jan. on prem. Dec. to suit. Heated gar. extra. Rent $55-$65 mo. Poss. at once. HOFFMAN & BECKER. 356 E. 51st-st. Al. 0700.

2721-27 E. 75TH-PL.

2 room kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished. Windsor Park, Ill. Central station surface, bus, and lake within few yards; reasonable and desirable.
ETOILE B. SIMONS, OWNER.

NEW BUILDING
S. W. COR. 69TH AND PEORIA.
5-6 rooms, high grade, outside apts., electric refrigeration, rents very reasonable Agent on premises

3 RMS., $60.

S. E. Cor. 71st and Champlain. Pract. new bldg., colored tile baths, elec. refrig., gas dryers, arched openings. See agent or call Tri. 5060.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK APARTMENTS; 6 to 9 rooms; all high grade buildings; good transportation.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683

4 ROOMS, 6515 HARVARD.

New bldg.; lge., sunny rms., extra in-a-dor bed, tile walls and slwrs.; free elec. refrig. mod. to L. B. I. and surf. Normal 3729.

6 Modern Rms., New Bldg.

Steam ht., automatic h. w.; bus, L. surf. 6617 Maryland. 2d. Ph. Fair. 0045, aft. 4:30.

455 E. 82D-ST.

4 large, light rooms with Frigidaire; Oct. concession; all transp.; $62.50.

5423 INGLESIDE-AV.

Large, light 3 and 5 room apts., in-a-dor beds; decor. to suit. Reas. rent. Janitor.

TO RENT—2208 E. 70TH-ST., NEAR I. C., bus; 5 lg. rms., also 4 rms., in-a-dor, new elec. refrig. Fairfax 7604.

TO RENT—6034-38 LANGLEY-AV.; 6 RMS. Steam heat; hot water; good transp.; nr. school; 1 month concession; $65.

TO RENT—7201 STEWART, 4-5-3 RMS. nr. bk., R. I.; $55 to $75. Triangle 10535

TO RENT—1414 E. 70TH, 2D, $70; LT. outside rms.; h. w. ht.; sun par. Jan. serv.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MODERN $75. 8337 Paxton-av. Ph. So. Sh. 5932-3200.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

Reasonable Rentals
Agents at All Buildings.

2 ROOMS.

1700 E. 79th-st. ..... $35 to $45
7663 E. 79th $42.50
1904 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig. $55.50
1903 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig., new bldg. $50
6945 Paxton $45

3 ROOMS.

2447 E. 79th, mech. refrig. $55
1903 E. 79th, mech. refrig. $67.50
7504 Champlain, mech. refrig. $60
1904 E. 79th, mech. refrig. $55.50
916 W. 59th, near Sangamon $47.50
2741 E. 82d, mech. refrig. $60
542 E. 81st $62.50
449 E. 80th $65
1700 E. 79th-st., desir. location $47.50
1661 E. 79th-st., beautiful flat $55

4 ROOMS.

1303-07 E. 71st-pl., ½ blk. to I. C. $62.50
6934 Paxton-av., So. Chi. dist., nr. I. C. $65
904 W. 76th, corner Peoria $60
1515 W. 78th-pl $57.50
7942 Wabash $70
7514 Cornell-av $70
5535 South Park $70
8201 Merrill, mech. refrig. $65
7824 Lowe-av., nr. R. I. mech. refr. $67.50
1901 E. 74th, near I. C. $87.50
7838 Bennett, mech. refrig. $67.50
738 E. 81st, Chatham fields $60
7515 Cornell, 1st fl., in-a-dor $65
1634 E. 83d-pl., mech. refrig. $70

5 ROOMS.

8033 Maryland, tile walls, nr. I. C. $90
8843 Blackstone, mech. refrig. $65
8837 Blackstone, mech. refrig. $70
7834 S. Wabash-av., nr. R. I., mechanical refrig., near schools $80
7800 Champlain, mech. refrig. $80
7957 Wabash-av. $70
7706 Aberdeen $70
7714 Cornell-av $75
8846 Harper, mech. refrig. $70
455 E. 80th, cor. Eberhart $70
1513 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine $70
7021 Merrill-av., nr. I. C. $90
7717 Phillips, free mech. refrig., canvassed walls, large rooms $110

6 ROOMS.

7534 Jeffery $90
7841 Bennett, incl. garage $110
7525 Merrill $100
8814 Dante, mech. refrig. $85
8255 Harper, mech. refrig. $82.50
7734 Cottage Grove $85

7 ROOMS.

1358 E. 48th-st. $150

NEW BUILDINGS.

3 ROOMS.

S. W. cor. 79th-Ridge and; mech. refr. $60-70
650 E. 75th-st., mech. refrig. $62.50-67.50

6 ROOMS
$82.50 PER MONTH
Agent on Prémises
9 A. M.-10 P. M.
8814 DANTE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st., at East End-av. South Sh. 7300.
LLOYD F. KIRK & CO.,
4700 Drexel-blvd. Ken. 0215.
5300 Harper-av. Plaza 3115.

7 ROOMS

5117 University-av. $165

6 ROOMS

4700 Drexel-blvd., 2 b., 2 s. p. $115
5307 Cornell-av., 2 b., 2 s. p. 125
3870 Lake Park-av., nr. I. C. 80

5 ROOMS

5312 Harper-av., nr. I. C. $100
955 E. 62d, cor. Ingleside .....

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

REASONABLE RENTS!

1 ROOM, $35.

1457 E. 67TH-ST.
Large, light rm.; free gas; ¼ blk. to I. C. station; 1 blk. to Jackson park.

2 ROOMS, $50.

6704 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Large, light rms., mod. fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. station and Jackson park. Best value in district.

3 ROOMS, $55.

1435-45 E. 67TH-ST.
High grade bldg., 2 blks. from Jackson park, 1 blk. to I. C. surface and bus. Best value in district. Elec. refrig.

3 ROOMS, $75.

5450 CORNELL-AV.
Large, light rms.; finest loc. in Hyde Park. Near I. C. station. In-a-dor. bed.

4 ROOMS, $65.

5 ROOMS, $75.

5400 INGLESIDE-AV.
Large, light outside rooms; sun parlor; corner bldg. Will decorate to suit.

4 ROOMS, $65.

4 ROOMS, $70.

7000 MERRILL-AV.
Modern corner bldg. Best part of South Shore. Large, light rooms. Sun parlors. Near I. C. station.

4 ROOMS, $85.

N.E. COR. CRANDON-AV. AND 70TH.
Modern corner bldg.; choicest location in So. Shore; large, light rms.; sun parlor. Near I. C. station. Elec. refrig.

6 ROOMS, $90.

6536 ELLIS-AV.
Fine loc.; conv. to I. C., "L" and surf. Large, light rms. Screened front porch. Glazed sleg. porch in rear. Good value.

Phone or call for our complete list.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.

2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

Two Room Apartments.

6838-56 Jeffery-av.; elect. refrig., tile and shower bath, canvas walls, gas fires. AGENT ON PREMISES. ..... $70-$75

6720-30 Jeffery-av.; elect. rfgn., free gas, tile and shower, furnished or unfurnished ..... $60 and up

1949-37 East 72d-pl.; elect. rfgn. $57

7115-25 East End-av.; elect. rfgn., large rms. $60

7110-20 Rhoreland-av.; large rooms, AGENT ON PREMISES.... $52.50

Three Room Apartments.

6850-B Jeffery-av., 1st.; elect. rfgn., tile and shower bath. AGENT ON PREMISES. $77.50,

7047 Constance-av.; canvas walls, tile and shower bath, elect. rfgn. ..... $75-$80

Four Room Apartments.

6753 Oglesby-av.; large, light rms., el. ct. rfgn., 2d..... $85

6838-56 Jeffery-av.; elect. rfgn., all modern conveniences..... $115

7205-13 Bennett-av.; lrg. rms. $65-$75

6800 Clyde-av.; large, light rooms, near park. ..... $65-$70

2137 East 70th-st.; large rooms. $65

Five Room Apartments.

7047 Clyde-av., 3d; large rooms; elec. rfgn.; slpg. porch..... $85

Six Room Apartments.

6834 Jeffery-av., 2d; 3 tile baths; elect. rfgn.; canvas walls thruout; garage $125

6838 Lrab on-av., 3d; 2 baths; elect. rfgn.; garage $210

See us for large modern apartments. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LEON KIRK & SON

220 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. ATL. 3100.

6 ROOMS
5432 Ellis-av., 3d; sun parlor.

3 ROOMS.
3053 E. 70th-st., 1st apt. $55
7707 Cornell-av., 3d apt., sun parl. $80
2354 W. 68th-st., 1st, 2d, 3d flats. $60

6 ROOMS.
7900 Coles-av., 1st, corner $55
5405 Drexel-av., 3d, sun par., in-a-dor. $67.50
610 E. 52d-st., 1st apt., sun par. $55
949 E. 54th-pl., 1st, sun parlor. $65

4 ROOMS.
7904 Coles-av., 1st; tile bath, in-a-dor $55
955 E. 54th-pl., 1st; table beds, a. pl. $52.50
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

The Caverswall

NEW BUILDING.

1362 MADISON PARK

6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors, electric refrigeration, canvased walls; built-in tubs, with showers; quiet, refined, residential territory; close to Chicago bus and surface. $200-$250.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1515 E. 53d-st. Dorch. 6200.

86th and Ingleside-av.

4 and 5 rm. apts., $77.50 and $85; new 6 apt. bldg.; canvased walls; tile baths, elect. refrig.; elect. grate; priv. enclosed rear porches; roll-a-way beds; in 4 rm. apts.; ½ blk. I. C.

2 months' concess. to desirable tenants account of late completion of bldg. See agent on premises.

ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

2 rms., 1st-3d flrs. 6621 Kimbark-av.... $55
4 rms., 3d flr. 618 E. 61st-st. $65
4 rms., 3d flr. 6406 Maryland-av. $60
5 rms., 3d flr. 601 E. 60th-st. $75
6-8 rms. 6613 Ellis-av. $60-70
6 rms., 3d flr. 6333 Harper-av. $55
7 rms., 1st flr. 6347 Ingleside-av. $80
7 rms., flr. 1900 E. 72d-pl. $75

2½ RMS. (With Bedrm.) $60.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
7903 RHODES-AV.
Brand new bldg. Now ready for occupancy and free elec. refrig., tile bath, showers, canv. walls, side lights, crystal fixtures, built-in ironing board, full size kitchen equip. Agent on building or Triangle 5060.

NEW SOUTH SHORE APTS.

3 AND 3 ROOMS.
7136-52 Cornell-av.; tile baths; in-a-dor beds; deadened floors; 1 block I. C. express; 12 min. to loop. Agent on premises until 9 p. m.

SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.

5139 Drexel-av.; mech. refrig.; large, light rooms, which goes to make up a real home. These are very high class apts. and the rentals are reasonable.

H. H. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

5 R. BARGAIN—NEW BLDG.

7647 Wabash-av. Elec. refrig.; large, light rms., large rear yard, large pantry and closet space, tile baths, showers, inlaid linoleum. Most beautiful apts. in heart of Park Manor. Nr. schools, good shopping center and transportation. Triangle 4700.

7200 South Shore-dr.

2-3-4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., elect. refrig., on real South Shore-dr., east of I. C. R. R., near lake, park and club, with I. C. bus, surf., reasonable rental. Agent on premises. Saginaw 6380.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3 Rms., newly furn. or unfurn., rent reasonable; refrigeration and showers; by agreement tenant can be owner of furniture free. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0120.

5463 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Modern 6 and 7 rooms; special rental; 1 block from Jackson Park and lake; 2 blocks to I. C.; bus passes door. See janitor or phone. LICHTIG-MAN, Central 7846.

6734-38 CLYDE-AV.

Large 6 rm. apts., 2 baths, newly decor., elect. refrig., sun parlor. $95.

SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

1015 E. 52D.

Don't fail to see these very light 2 room apts.; up to the minute equipment; rent $45, and up. Includes gas and electricity. Janitor on premises or call State 8884.

LARGE 6 ROOM APT.

3 baths; steam heated garage; handball court in basement; furn. or unfurn. 6823 Clyde-av. Dorchester 5893.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.

5108 Kimbark-av 3rd; 7 lr. lt. rms. lg sun par.; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; newly dec. Janitor 1227 Hyde Park-blvd. H. P. 8643.

TO RENT—BEVERLY DISTRICT. N.W 5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., tile baths; ready to move in $75; with gar. $87.50. 9133 ADA-ST., 2 blks. to Rock Island. Rev. 7278.

REDUCED RENTS.

$900-08 Drexel-av. and 837-47 E. 52d-st. 4-2 rm. apts.; exclusive neighborhood.

7236 WABASH-AV.

2d floor: 5 rms.; steam ht.; large front and rear porches; garage; large lawns; $60.

TO RENT—7037 VERNON-AV. 4 ROOMS, enameled white tile kitchen, tile bathroom, shower, glazed-in porch; conc.

TO RENT—7527—KINGSTON-AV. 4 RM. apt., 2d floor; bathes; lge. light rms.; 2 blks. I. C.; reas. rent. So. Shore 8068.

TO RENT—6 RMS. MOD.; H. W. HT.; RT. reas. 7617 S. Paulina-st. Vincennes 3964.

TO RENT—7 RMS. 1st flr. 419 W. 66TH-ST., convenient; $60 mo. free. Fair 1683.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS. IN-A-DOR. sun par. 910 E. 50th. G. Morsey.

TO RENT—4 RM. SUN P. R.; MOD.; REAS. good loc. and trans. 7109 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
HYDE PARK, KENWOOD, WOODLAWN.

10 ROOMS.
5329 Hyde Park, 3 baths, sun parlor facing outer drive and lake; ref. $325.00

8 ROOMS.
5102 Hyde Park, 3 baths 250.00
5455 Hyde Park, 1st, 3 baths 200.00
5330 Hyde Park, 3 baths, sun parlor, rear porch; light and airy 160.00
1104 E. 46th-st., 2 baths, large library, open porch 135.00

7 ROOMS.
5308 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d 135.00
5512 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st, 2 b., s. p. 175.00
1118 E. 46th-st., 1st, 3 baths, sun parlor, large rms., very desir... 160.00
5715 Blackstone, 3d, 2 baths 110.00

6 ROOMS.
1629 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st, 2 baths.. 175.00
5466 Hyde Park, 2 baths, sun parlor, apartment entirely refinished 150.00
5649 Blackstone, 2 baths, elec. refr. 140.00
1082 Hyde Park, 2 baths 150.00
1415 E. 65th-pl., open porch, modern; near I. C. Sta. 75.00
6243 Kenwood, near L station 65.00
328 E. Garfield; conv. to L station.. 80.00

5 ROOMS.
5466 Cornell, 2d, sun parlor, open fireplace, canvased walls 72.50
1319 E. Marquette-rd., outside light; choice location; nr. I. C., L.... 60.00
5446 Calumet-av., 2d, facing park.. 60.00
824 E. 55th-st., 1st, cor. Maryland, sun parlor; nr. U. of C. medical school 85.00
736 Oakwood, 2d; nr. Drexel 75.00
4501 Woodlawn-av., 2d, living and dining rooms in front 80.00

4 ROOMS.
5643 Cornell-av., sun par., 1st-3d.... 85.00
5421 Woodlawn, in-a-dor bed, refrig., attrac. new b.dg.; latest features 85.00
4507 Woodlawn-av., 2d, front apt., tile bath; fine residential loc.... 55.00
816 E. 58th-st., in-a-dor bed, sun par., nr. U. of C. 65.00
734 Oakwood-blvd., near Drexel 60.00
723 W. 59th-st., stove heat, 1st.... 32.50
6602 Kenwood-av., 1st 65.00
5452 Calumet-av., 2d; facing park.. 60.00
910 E. 57th-st., 3d; nr. U. of C.... 55.00

2-3 ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, in-a-dor bed, bedrm., refrig. free; new bldg. 75.00
5210 Cornell-av., sun par., front apt., in-a-dor bed; choice 75.00
5312 Kenwood-av., 1st, front apt., large dressing closet, in-a-dor.. 55.00
5423 Woodlawn-av., in-a-dor bed, refrig., light and attractive 65.00
5202 Cornell-av., 2 rm. 50.00

LIKE 60 OTHERS
WHO HAVE BOUGHT HERE
YOU WILL LIKE
5000
EAST END-AV.
[100% CO-OPERATIVE.]
ON LAKE OUTER DRIVE.
I. C. 19 MIN TO LOOP.
TRANSPORTATION—IN THE
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION
OF HYDE PARK
5-6-7 ROOMS
27 STORY FIRE AND SOUND PROOF STEEL CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, WITH MANUALLY CONTROLLED HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS, DOORMAN SERVICE AND ALL MODERN DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENTS. ALL LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOMS. AB NDANT AIR AND SUNSHINE. UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE. ALL BEDROOMS HAVE INDIVIDUAL TILE BATH WITH SHOWERS.

MODEL HOMES EXHIBIT
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.

Surprisingly Low
in Price
CARROLL, SCHENDORF
& BOENICKE,
OFFICE ON PREMISES
OR CALL
DOR. 1520
FOR BROCHURE.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.

6 ROOM
APARTMENTS.
2 BATHS,
FACING CHICAGO BEACH.
$130 TO $170.

FEATURING
REFRIGERATION,
SPACIOUS CLOSETS,
ATTRACTIVE LOBBY,
ENGLISH TYPE BUILDING.
UNEXCELLED LOCATION.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. Agents.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

TWO BLOCKS TO I. C. AND SURFACE.

SEVILLE COURT APTS.

73D-PL. AT JEFFERY-AV.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS. READY SEPT. 1ST.
Free gas and refrigeration, extra bed in each apt. Large, light rooms and closets. Mirror and arched doorways; canvased walls; radio plugs. Beaut. kitchen. Light and plumbing fixtures, shower, vapor heat cabinets. Beaut. furnished lobby. See mgr in attendance or call Cent. 0365. This is not a furnished corner bldg. Close to schools, churches, banks, beaches, golf and shops. BARGAIN RENTALS—$55 AND UP.

1310 HYDE PK.-BLVD.

Choice 2 and 3 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Most reasonable rent. Near lake and I. C. express. Manager at building.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
6324 Lake Park. Dorchester 7800.

2417 E. 73D-ST.

CONCESSION.

2 BLOCKS FROM I. C. STATION.
2 APT. BUILDING.
6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; white tile kitchen, comp. tile floor; spacious yard; newly decorated. Available now. Real Estate Office, 2824 E. 75th-st., or call State 9126.

2 AND 5 RMS.—SO. SHORE.

2539 E. 75th-st., nr. So. Shore-dr.; new 2 rm. apt., elect. refrig.; nr. beach and I. C. sta. Open today, 11 to 5; $48.50 and $50. 7114 Clyde-av., 2 rms. with in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchen; 1 blk. to I. C.; $50. 7108 Clyde, 5 rms. with all outside light; 1 blk. to I. C.; elect. refrig., $90. J. F. O'BRIEN CO., 2323 E. 71st-st.

5 ROOMS, $70.

PRIVATE PORCHES.
Beautifully decorated throughout; all large rms.; excellent closet space; will make any reasonable inducement to good tenant. Agent on premises.
6650 PARNELL-AV.

6 ROOMS, $80.

6443 Harvard-av. Large rms.; nr. R. I., L and surf. transp. Well maintained and in excellent condition.
McKEE & POAGUE.

7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

2 RMS., $50; 3 RMS., $60.

S. E. COR. 82ND AND MICHIGAN.
Elec. refrig., white kitchen cabinet; arched openings; beaut. courtway; pract. new bldg. See agent or call Triangle 5060

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., S. P.

5306 Woodlawn, new 4 large, light rooms, sun parlor, in-a-dor; gas log; equal to 6 rooms; beautifully decorated; rent reas.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

47-57 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

See these apts. before selecting others. For price, lay., transportation, can't be beat.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

3 RMS., $55; 4 RMS., $65.

8151 MARYLAND-AV.
Lge. rms., extra beds, plenty closet space, nr. L. and surf. transp. Call Triangle 5060.

4-5 RMS., SUN PARLOR.

N. E. cor. 56th and Ingleside, large, light rms.; nr. park and blvds., I. C. surf. and bus. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

2 RMS., $52.50; 3 RMS., $60.

6853 Lafayette-av., cor. bldg.; extra beds; R. I. and surf. transp.; pract. new. Call Triangle 5060.

8035 LANGLEY-AV.

5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage. Will decorate to suit. Nice yard. Agent on premises. Call Stewart 5045 or Kenwood 9800.

TO RENT—FOUR 5 RM. FLATS. 1ST. 2D and 3d flrs. 914-22 W. 57th-st., cor. of Sangamon; very low rental; $40-$55. Agent on prem. Robt. L. Gear & Co., 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT. 7333 St. Lawrence-av., sublease to April 30, 1929; rent $75 month, but will make liberal concession. Sutton & Peterson, 8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.

A few high class, well kept 2 or 3 rm apartments yet obtainable; $45 to $65; very choice for nr. Art. at 4744½ Ken. 3811.

931 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Near Drexel, beautiful 4 rooms as low as $75; refrigeration free. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—7021 COTTAGE GROVE-AVE. 4 rm. rear flats; stm. ht., etc.; nr. Washington Pk. $40. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington. Cent. 5181.

$55, CONCESS. DEC. 1.

Two beaut. rms., lge., airy; plaster arches; General Elec. refrig. Call Triangle 5060.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS 4751 INGLESIDE. Frigidaire, attractive layout, all light rms. Dorchester 5892.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT 2 BATHS ELEC. Frigidaire; garage; good trans.; 1 blk. I. C. $115. 8234 Ingleside-av. 3d.

TO RENT—1322 E. 3D-ST., 4 RMS., NR. transp.; $60 mo. free. Fair 1683.

TO RENT—1526 E. 72D-PL., 4 RMS. IN-a-dor; sun porch; 2 blks. I. C.; $65.

TO RENT—6620 GREENWOOD. MOD. 5 R. s. p., reduc. to $75; furn. opt. Mid. 4096.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

C. G. HICKS & CO.

6428 STONY ISLAND-AV. PLAZA 6400.

6 ROOMS.
6431 Dante-av., 2d apt. $80
Large, light rms. in 3 flat bldg.

5 ROOMS.
7201 Merrill-av., 2d and 3d. $90
New bldg., corner apt.; elec. refrig.
6536 Stony Island-av., 2d and 3d..... $80
Large rms., private porch, sun par.; overlooking park.
6604 Blackstone, 1st and 2d $80
Large rooms, corner apt.; elec. refrig.
6466 Dante-av., 3d $80
Large, light rms.; screened in porch.
1450 E. 65th-pl., 1st $75
Corner apt., sun porch, in-a-dor bed.
6431 Dante-av., 1st $75
Large rooms in 3 flat bldg.
6426 Stony Island-av., 2d and 3d..... $55
Large, light rooms, overlooking park.

4 ROOMS.
2143 E. 72d-st., 2d $72.50
New bldg.; in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig.
1451 E. Marquette-rd., 1st and 2d . $72.50
Large rooms, elec. refrigeration.
6648 Kenwood-av., 1st and 3d..... $70
Large, well appointed rooms; sun porch, in-a-dor bed.

3 ROOMS.
6522 Blackstone-av., 1st and 3d..... $60
Chamber sun porch, kitchenette.
6806 Dante-av., 1st and 2d $60
Chamber, in-a-dor, kitchenette.

2 ROOMS.
6650 Kenwood-av., 1st, 2d and 3d..... $55
Exceptional large rms., sun porch, in-a-dor.
7218 East End-av., 2d and 3d $50
Large rooms, in-a-dor, kitchenette.

REPRESENTATIVE AT EVERY BLDG.

4830 DREXEL-BL.

Best Rental Value in Chicago.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BLDG.
IN HYDE PARK.

ULTRA HIGH GRADE APTS. HAVING EVERY CONVENIENCE. TILE BATHROOMS, SHOWER BATHS, ENTIRELY DIFFERENT DECORATIONS, DECORATED STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

2 RMS. AND KIT. $60
3 RMS. AND KIT. $72.50
4 LARGE ROOMS. $82.50
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $150
Elec. Refrig. Furnished Free.
ALSO

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.

Furn. or Unfurn. Apartments
New Bldg. Elevator Service.
Large 2 and 3 Rm. Kit. Apts.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
ONLY $50 TO $67.50
ALSO
4408 DREXEL-BLVD.
4420 DREXEL-BLVD.
Exceptional Rental Values.
HIGH GRADE 2, 3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS
EVERY CONVENIENCE
Elect. Refrig. Furnished Free
Rents $57.50 to $97.50.
AGENT ON PREM DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
McKEY & POAGUE INC.
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

WOODLAWN

3-4 ROOM
APARTMENTS.
$50-$65.

IN-A-DOR BEDS.
FIVE ROOM CAPACITY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
APPLY AGENT, 6231 DREXEL-AV.

FOR RENT IN BEVERLY,
S. E. Cor. W. 90th-Bishop.

Beautiful 3-4 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; 2 blks. to Rock Is.; 22 min. to loop; reas. rent; immediate possession.
AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY.
DRAPER & KRAMER, Inc.,
9109 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 0264.

NEW BUILDING.

5 and 6 rms., $75.00-$80.00. 8008-32 S. Honore-st., col. tile bath, showers, elec. refrig., canv. walls, p. rabies, china cases, bookcases, fireplaces, inlaid linoleum; large, light rooms, surplus closets. Open for inspection. Lowest rent in neighborhood. Poss. now. Agent on premises, or call Radcliffe 7911.

STEWART CREST

6429-37 Stewart. Nor. 1227.

New bldg., 2 rm. apts., furn or unfurn. Free refrig. Mrs. Petty, Mgr. R. I., L. st., bus.

FREE
Gas, Light, Elect. Refrig.

A few choice 1-2-3 rm. apts. left; $55 and up. N. W. corner 79th-st. at Jeffery-av.
JAMES E. LOYE,
7900 Cottage Grove. Triangle 4635.

Beverly Hills on Ridge.

6 lge. sunlit rooms in new duplex; latest elec. refrig., fixtures and dec.; nr. school and trans.; concession. 10055 S. Oakley. Beverly 3282.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS., 6126 MICHIGAN-AV.; low rents. Agent in bldg.

Finest 4 Rms. in Brainerd.

N. E. cor. 90th and Ada, 1 blk. to R. I. sta., mechan. refrig.; very modern. Agent on premises.

ETHELINE APTS.

High class 2-3 apts., $55 up; free refrig., gas and light; elev. service. 6236 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Isl. See mgr. of bldg.

TO RENT—TENANT MUST RELEASE 4 rm. flat, 1st floor 7127 E. 70th-st., lease expires April 30th, 1929. What will you offer? Call Hyde Park 8512, or see Mrs. Graham.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 9201 S. LOOMIS-blvd.; 6 rms., in beaut. cor. apt.; tile bath, brkfast nook; elec. refrig.; will sacrifice to move Oct. 1 to new home. Castino.

TO RENT—716 E. 51ST-ST., FOR COLORED, facing Washington Pk.; 5 beaut. rms.; fine trans.; also 5 rm. semi-basement apt., $30. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

3 ROOMS, $35.

3d flr.; stm. elec.; 1 blk. from I. C. and L. 1405 E. 61st-pl. Hyde Park 8461.

8541-43 PHILLIPS-AV.

6 room apt.; elect. refrig.; tile bath; ready for occupancy. Apt. on prem. Ph. Dor. 1274.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT., 2 flat; garage; near school, Jackson Pk., 3 blocks I. C.; bargain, 6045 Merrill-av.

TO RENT—7127 PARNELL-AV., 4 RMS., open porch; $60; month concess. See Mr. Zaslowsky.

TO RENT—5 LGE RMS., GLAZED SLP. porch in attic, new 2 apts., ideal loc.; stm. ht.; shwr.; refrig.; 5 rms., $75. 7706 Ridgeland.

TO RENT—3 LARGE ROOMS; STEAM HT. Frigidaire; very large porches; cheap rent. 2048 E. 79th-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. STEAM HEAT. 9730 Prairie-av. $50 a mo. See at once. Key 2d apt., or MR. VIG. Fairfax 8877.

TO RENT—5 LGT. RMS., NEW. Exc. bath; el. loc., tr.; $45. 324 E. 68th. H. P. 6044.

TO RENT—7726 COLFAX-AV., 6 R.; NR. L.; new bldg.; electric refrigeration free; only $100. Agent today, 2 to 5.

TO RENT—8837 BLACKSTONE, NEW 5 R. apt., elec. refrig.; sleep. porch; nr. I. C. and Stony Island rent $70. Sav. 4053-2714.

TO RENT—6843 RIDGELAND BLDG. 5 R., s. p. $85; concess. Triangle 4110.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. STM. HT.; OPP park; $60. 501 E. 51st-st. Chesterf. 2013.

TO RENT—148 W. 66TH-ST., 2 RMS., strictly mod. new bldg.; elec. ref. free.

TO RENT—7 RMS. LGE. PORCH. H. lt. st. ht.; reas. rent. 8439 Ellis.

TO RENT—7946 ELLIS, 4 RM. GLAZ. SLP. porch; tile bath; 1 C. 2 blks. Rev. 8728.

TO RENT—4220 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 4 AND 5 rm. apts.; $60-$70. See janitor.

TO RENT—448-50 E. 71ST-ST., 4 RMS., st. ht., lge. lt. $37.50. Fairfax 1235.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT ROOMS; STEAM heat; $55. 6541 Justine-st.

TO RENT—8330 SOUTH PARK-AV., 3 LRG., lgt. rms., steam heat; bath, $45.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEAT. 5301 S. Racine. Boulevard 1092.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RM. APT., GLAZED slp. p. h.; ri. refg.; gar. if des. Stew. 1725.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURNACE HT.; GOOD trans.; reas. 6332 Throop-st. West. 5826.

TO RENT—7743 EAST END-AV., 5 RMS. and brkfst. rm.; gar.; reas. S. Shore 6476.

TO RENT — 8 ROOM STEAM HEATED apt.; rent reas. 712 W. Garfield blvd.

TO RENT—6510 KENWOOD-AV. 6 LGE. R., 2 baths; 1 blk. I. C. sta. 2 blk. L. $125.

TO RENT—1109 W. GARFIELD-BLVD. 6 rms.; steam; 2d; reasonable. Yards 4402.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

1ST AND ONLY
100% CO-OPERATIVE
EVER OFFERED
WHERE NO CASH
IS REQUIRED TO
OWN A HOME.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS

$135 TO $170 MO.
ACCORDING TO FLOOR SELECTED.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

$170 TO $215 PER MO.
ACCORDING TO FLOOR SELECTED.

No Other
Cost, Charges or Assessments

THE JEFFERY CYRIL APTS.
7146 JEFFERY-AV.

A successful completed new 12 story sound and fireproof building designed and built of the finest materials.

19 minutes to loop. Electrified I. C., Bryn Mawr station 1 block. Close to lake and Jackson park, schools and churches.

Those who have purchased apartments in the Jeffery Cyril have stated that these are indeed homes in the true sense of the word, providing economy of living and safety of investment.

SEE MODEL APARTMENT
COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY TOBEY'S.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TO 9 P. M.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF
& BOENICKE,
SALES DIRECTORS AND MANAG'G. AGTS.

8201-07 DREXEL-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
New cor. bldg.; Calif. stucco walls; tile kitchen and colored tile bath; free refrig.; rollaway beds; elec. refrig.

7828-38 DREXEL-AV.

3 AND 5 ROOMS.
Beau. court bldg.; close to all schools, churches and I. C. sta.; free refrig.; tile baths; canvased walls; rollaway beds.

87TH AND MORGAN-STS.

4-5 RMS., $65 AND UP.
Large, att. rms. in new cor. bldg. only 2 blks. to R. I. sub. sta. and surf. free elec. refrig.; rollaway beds. Agent on prem. ses. SEE OUR MODEL FURNISHED APT.

SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

POSSESSION NOW

1913 E. 79TH-ST., next Woolworth.... $115
8217 S. RACINE. $75
8320 MANISTEE, N. E. COR. ..... $75-$120
2036 E. 79TH-ST. $90
924 E. 79TH-ST. $150
10515 EWING-AV. $70
2103 E. 80TH-ST. $65
2445 E. 79TH-ST. $100
918 W. 79TH-ST. $50
7732 COTTAGE GROVE. $150
648 E. 79TH-ST. $125
79TH-ST.-RIDGELAND, S. W. COR. $120

JOHN R. O'CONNOR
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
79th-st. at East End-av. So. Shore 7300.

High Class 3 Rm. Apt.
4528-48 WOODLAWN-AV.

With regular bedrms. Decorate to suit. Agent on premises. $55

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS.

4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.

Sun parlor, balcony; 2 in-a-dors; new gas ranges; iceboxes, etc. Rental $45 to $80. Agent on premises.

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

8307-11 INGLESIDE-AV.

New 4 rm. apart., all modern. I. C. trans. Concessions granted. Agent on premises Sunday.

4 ROOMS.
$52.50-$55.00.
S. W. cor. 80th and Justine, large, lt. rms.; newly dec.; open for inspection.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.

N. W. cor. 82d and Marshfield, extra beds, showers, crystal fixtures; decorate to suit. $60-$62.50.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

When Looking, Look at This.

6 rm. apts. in new 3 flat bldg. Apts. contain all of latest features and have 3 very large bedrms. 3 tile baths. 3d floor, rent $100 per mo. This in-lines free ice and beaut. garage, with paved alley. 9243 S. Bishop-st., or call Cedarcrest 0650.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
$55.00-$65.00.
N. E. cor. 53d and Laflin, newly dec., lge., lt. rms.; nr. park and schools. Agent on prem. Phone Radcliffe 7911.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

6726 OGLESBY-AV.

High grade 6 rm. apt. and slp. porch, 2 baths; frig. Elec. refrig.; nr. lake and park, good trans. Agent on premises.

BARGAIN RESALE.

A very desirable apartment in 100% cooperative bldg. in beautiful South Shore Country club district. Convenient to I. C. station, 20 minutes to loop. Apply Owner, 2413 E. 69th-st.

1435-45 W. 82D-ST.

Modern 3-4-5 rm. apts., large, light, airy. Close to schools and churches; very reas. rent. Ins. agent or janitor on premises, or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Central 4880.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., STEAM HT. MODern, newly decorated; tile bath; refrig. 123 rents, $60.
E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.
450 Indiana-av. Dquglas 1020.

1335-41 W. 81ST-ST.

Modern 3-4-5 rm. apts., large, light, airy. Rents greatly reduced. See agent or janitor on premises, or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Central 4880.

1314-24 W. 82D-ST.

New bldg., 3-4-5 rms., every modern conv. Rent $60-$70-$75. Ins. agent or janitor on premises or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Central 4880.

0519-29 GREENWOOD-AV.

Beautiful modern 4 rm. kitch. apts., newly deco.; reas. rents. Ins. janitor on premises or Chicago Title & Trust Co. Central 4880.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rm., pri. bath, fine home, select loc.; $45 to $65.

10 KEN.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARL., at 4751 Ingleside. 6 or 7 rms. facing lake, sun pa.l., in a-dor bed, nr. U. of C., at 5446 Maryland. Reduced rent. Dorchester 5892.

TO RENT—6632-42 GREENWOOD, BEAUT. 4 rm. apts.; lg., lt. airy rms.; beaut. dec.; $65. Janitor on prem. H. P. 3085 or 6771.

TO RENT — 5223 DORCHESTER-AV., 3D fl.; 5 rms., modern, 2 baths; good trans., 0416, or call Calumet 4663.

TO RENT—138 W. 69TH, 5 GD. SIZED rms. remod. and redec.; lge. rear porches; Genl. Elect. refrig.; $ 0. Barbee, 6910 Wentworth-av. West. 0637.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 47TH-PL. AND DORchester 2 rms., $45 to $55; 3 r. with bed-rm. $60 to $65; lrg. lct. rms.; nr. I. C. Agent on premises. Midway 3500.

TO RENT—7057 EGGLESTON. FUR. OR unfur. 5 rm. apts.; reas.; good trans.; new build ng.

TO RENT—FLAT, 7 ROOMS, ST. AV HEAT and bath, nice and clean; $60. 3043 Normal av. Wentworth 0547.

TO REN.—5434-36 KENWOOD, 2 HEAR flats, 3 rms., incl. slpg. p h.; stm. ht.; $55; conc. Key at 5443 Kenwood. Clark.

TO RENT—8819 CORNELL-AV., 2D; 6 RM., sun parlor; slpg. porch; shower; I. C. bus, and surf. trans.; reas. Hyde Park 2352.

TO RENT—5 RMS., GAR., NEW BLDG., elec. refrig.; tile bath; mod. in every way. 8236 Hermitage. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—448 W. 62D-ST., 1 AND 2 ROOM apts. $37.50-$48.

CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—6406-8 STONY ISLAND-AV., 5 room, heated, etc.; $55.

CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—7039 WABASH, MOD., 5 RM. bld. apt.; sleep. porch.; shwr.; $65. Stew. 1983.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR BED; lge., lt.; mod.; $70. 6118 Green-ood.

TO RENT—3 APT. 6-7 RMS., 1ST-2D FLR. 6556 Normal. Wentworth 7406.

TO RENT—7728 LOWE-AV. KITNT APTS. furn. or unfurnished. Vincennes 0847.

TO REN.—MOD. 7 RMS. 2 BA.; 6 P.S. Firepl.; elz. pch.; stm. ht.; 5941 Woodlawn.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH.; 2D. 7806 Maryland. Triangle 6527.

TO RENT—FLATS; MODERN, 3 RMS., $35; 4 rms., $45. See janitor, 5488 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS. WITH GAR., $40. A mon.; stove heat. 6139 S. Morgan, 2nd.

TO RENT—3 ROOM MODERN APT., 2D floor. 6125 Eberhart-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM. APT.; GOOD trans. $145 S. Peoria-st. Vincennes 5505.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT.; 2ND floor; reasonable. 5622 S. Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—5400 MARYLAND-

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

222 EAST CHESTNUT STREET

(Walking Distance to Loop)

THERE ARE HERE AVAILABLE

For Sale or for Rent

CHICAGO'S NEWEST, SMARTEST, MOST MODERN Apartment Homes.

6 RMS.—3 BATHS
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Building Being Completed for October Occupancy.

EQUITY PRICES Range from $7,800 to $11,000. (Terms May Be Arranged.)

The Apartments for Lease Have Been ATTRACTIVELY PRICED to Desirable Tenants.

A Delightful Model Apartment Awaits Your Approval.

OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

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4 and 5 Rooms
$105 TO $150.

These apartments offer every possible advantage at a price that cannot be duplicated in the Lake View section. Large, sunny rooms. Opposite Lincoln Park Extension; view of lake. General Electric refrigeration. Semi-cooperation bldg. For inspection call

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

REAL VALUES
IN
6 ROOM APTS.

These apartments are located in highly desirable neighborhoods and represent rental values that cannot be duplicated.
500 MELROSE-ST. $160
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3630 PINE GROVE $150
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Delaware Towers
Corner Delaware, Cass and Rush.

1-4 rms., all "outside" exposure. 6 room apartment in tower; all kitchens separate from dining rm., with elec. stoves and bir drain boards on sinks; maple refrig.; floors all carpeted; food shop on premises; not many unrented.

A few available furnished.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON LONG TERM LEASE.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
CORNER OF BUENA.
1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
$60 UP TO $112.50.

FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. CARPETED FLOORS. ELEVATOR RESIDENTIAL LOCATION. 1 BLK. LAKE. CONVENIENT TO L, BUS AND SURF.

S.E. Cor. Barry
AND PINE GROVE-AVS.
ONE 7 RM. APT. WITH 4 CHAMBERS.
ONE 8 RM. APT. WITH 5 CHAMBERS.
Sleeping porches. Low rates also 3 baths; vacuum heat, filtered water; attractive rear yard. PRUYN, Wellington 6763.

915-23 Oakdale-av.
LOW RENTAL

2 TO 5 RM. APTS.; UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE, REASONABLE RENTALS. CLOSE TO BUS. SEE JANITOR AT BLDG. OR CALL

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

766 WAVELAND-AV.
5 and 6 Rooms, $50 to $60.

Rooms large and sunny, with ample closet space; close to schools, L, surface, and beach. Apply MR. ANDERSON, on premises, or phone Franklin 4206.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.

445 Melrose-st., nr. lake. Tile bath, sun par.; lge., well arranged, airy rms.; most reason. rent in this section. Call owner, Bittersweet 1-4040, or open for inspec.

TO RENT—$100, MODERN FRONT APT. 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed. 2820 Cambridge-av., 2 blks. from park at Diversey-pkwy. See janitor or

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

REDUCED TO $100.

Palatial 5 rms., gas free, elec. refrig. CONCESSION NOV. 1. Must see to appreciate. 1452 Elmdale-av., WORSEK, Agent.

Strictly Modern 6 Rms.

Free Frigidaire; newly dec.; nr. Lawrence-av. L Sta.; reduced rental. 4717 Beacon-st. or phone evenings or Sun., Sheldrake 1551.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

5925-37 N. Paulina-st., 4 and 5 rooms, $68-$75; unusually attractive apts.; real kit.; in-a-dor beds. Apts. at Bldg. Longb. 5740.

4716 BEACON.

5 rms. fronting beaut. tree lined street from high terrace; also 3-4 rms.; rent averaget $55 up. Longbeach 8833.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

One block from lake; good transportation; modern appointments; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See agent, 6305 Kenmore-av.

ESTES BY THE LAKE.

4 rms., $60. Rent starts Nov. 1. Din. rm. antique, elec. refrig. 1330 Estes. Longbeach 8833.

NEW 4-5-6 RM. APTS.

Devon-Western dist.; new; schools. BARBEE & CO., Hollycourt 0453.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. GREENVIEW-MONTROSE, mod. 2-5 rm. apts., refrig., conc. & resp. tenants. Wm. Hardt & Co., 820 North-av.

626-640 WAVELAND-AV.

Large 3-4 room apts.; 2 bedrms.; exclusive neigh. near lake; some furn.; reduced rents.

TO RENT—3-4 R. MOD. APTS. $45-$55; bed or bedrm., outside rms., fri. porches. 1635 Dakin Sher-Lets. bus. Wel. 0168.

TO RENT—2 LGE. RMS. S. EXP. SLP. P. 2 baths; garage; near Howard L and bus. 7643 Greenview-av. Sheldrake 8217.

TO RENT—BEAU. APT., 5 LG., CT. RMS., sun p., sleep. pch.; very reas. exc. trans. Wellington 6700 or Lake View 2729.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. APT. NOT CORRIdor or hotel type; each has front and rear entrance; only $30. 5434 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—NEWLY REMODELED MOD. 4 rm. at lake; barg.; concess. 816 Montrose.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., LIKE NEW, $40. 4062 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AT LAKE, NEWLY REmodeled; barg.; conc. 839 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

HOGAN & FARWELL INC.,
661 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4860.

Secure our complete renting list of the best available NORTH SIDE apartment homes for rent and for sale.

Exclusive Agents.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.

5 to 11 Rooms

3400 SHERIDAN-RD.

11 Rooms—5 Baths
Sublease.
14 Room Bungalow

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.

4 to 8 Rooms
With Garage.

Attractive Rentals

3920 LAKE SHORE-DR.

8 Rooms
WITH GARAGE.

Representatives at Buildings.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Only One Apt. for Rent.
11 Rooms, 5 Baths, $550.

The mahogany paneled library with wood burning fireplace, living rm., dining rm. and spacious sun room are so arranged that all can be used as one in entertaining.

There are 4 master chambers, 2 of which have private sleeping porches opening upon a balcony overlooking the lake. There are 2 maids' rooms, with additional ones on the 10th floor, optional.

You will find this rent very reasonable, considering location, size and arrangement of rooms, together with the best of service, which the co-operative owners, who are a selected group of prominent Chicago families, enjoy.

We will lease this apartment for a 2 to 5 year term, with an option to purchase the first year.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 5178.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5033 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station, 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach. Kitchenettes of enameled steel, optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 9529

7 STORY FIREPROOF
2-3-4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas, light, and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; outside doors; all tiled baths with shower; mech. ventilation. Reasonable Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4830.

Beautiful 4 Rooms Apts. in a New Building. Ready for Immediate Occupancy. Attractive Rentals. 6417 N. ALBANY-AV. Just North of Devon.

1406 EDGEWATER
2-3-4 Rms. with In-a-Dor.

Rent $50 to $65. All large, outside rms., with plenty of closets and entirely modern; close to L, surface, schools, and lake.

Unusually Low Rental.

Apply H. Quinn, on premises, or phone Franklin 4206.

New 6 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths.

2 showers, tile kitchen, pantries, cabinet, and linoleum flr., with free Frigidaire; extra lge. rooms with massive bedrms., 7 large closets. Close to Crafter wall with beaut. decorations and lighting fixtures; finest locations on North Side. Look at 6296 N. Mozart or 2709 Greleaf-av., or call owner William Gray, 2709 Greenleaf-av., Sheldrake 8211.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
1 RM. $52.50; 2 RMS., $57.50; 4 RMS., $75. Kitchenette apts., with elect. ref., elec. stoves, painted walls, and all ultra-modern conveniences; fine lobby; good transp. 535 Fullerton-pkwy. Diversey 3932.

3 ROOMS, $50.
4 ROOMS, $60.
5 ROOMS, $75.

Mod. apartment; liberal concession. See Mrs. Elliot, 2508 N. Clark-st. Sunny 2534 ;

2 ROOMS.
Opposite Lincoln Park.

With tile bath and shower, switchboard, receiving room, and valet service; possession at once. Manager on premises, 400 Deming-pl. Diversey 4400.

2½ ROOMS (BEDROOM).

New cor. apts., sunlit rms., rollaway bed; colored tile bath; private garden; free light, gas, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. bus. sur. Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 20 min. to loop. 1837 Fullerton-av. Agent on prem. to 8 p. m.

2-3 RMS.—REAS. RENT.

517 BROMPTON, OFF SHERIDAN.
520 CORNELIA, OFF SHERIDAN.
4543 MALDEN NR. WILSON.
4525 MALDEN NR. WILSON.
Wm. Pickel, Owner. See jan. or Longb. 7934.

SEE THIS

exceptional sun parlor home apt.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrigeration, enclosed rear porch. 510 Roscoe-st., 3d. Hensel Coffman Co., Lake View 7633.

6017-23 NEWGARD-AV.

5 rms., s. p., 4 rms., bedrm. and in-a-dor. reas. rent; nr. Loyola L, Broadway-Clark cars, bus. Sheld. 9101 or Briargate 8155.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

East of Sheridan-rd. 6 large, light rms., sun porch and sleep. pch., 1 bath; $100. 841 Lafayette-pkwy. Ph. Sunnyside 7511.

14X22 LIVING ROOM.

Sun par., 9x12, large bedrm., large din. rm. and kitch., fronting beaut. lawn and street. 4654 Beacon, 3d; elec. refrig. Lonbch. 8833.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.

New, high grade kitchenette apts., $45 and up; gas, elec. light, and refrigeration free. Agent in bldg., or phone State 8884.

BUENA, E. OF SHERIDAN.

Elegantly appointed 5 large rms., sun par., at 920; average $84. Longbeach 8833.

75 E. DIVISION-ST.

3-4 rm. kit. apts.; also 2 rm. studio apt.; Frigidaire, shwr.; nr. drive, lake. Sup. 8612.

N. E. Cor. Belden-Osgood.

2309 Osgood, 4 rm. apts., 2 bedrms., across from De Paul Univ.; average $51. Long. 8833.

665 BARRY-AV., 4 ROOMS, overlooking park, $60-$65.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

Beau. new 2-3 rm. kits., $37.50-$70; very fine. See before renting. 7732 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—3 RMS.; S'M HT.; BELMONT Clark and Halsted trams. 853 Kingsley. Bittersweet 3937.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE APTS., NR. LAKE, 4 to 8 rms.; 700 Irving Park-blvd.; $95-$180 up. J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT RMS. FURNACE HT. frame bldg. 4422 N. Seeley-av. Also 4 lt. rms.; fur. ht.; brick bldg. 4418 N. Seeley-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. LT. 7 R. APT., 3 BTHS., pchs.; lk. view. 631 Sheridan. 3900 North.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

OFFERS 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES.

3240 SHERIDAN ROAD
6 TO 12 ROOMS
Overlooking Yacht Harbor.
Now Ready for Occupancy.
Visit Furnished Apartment.

1448 LAKE SHORE DR.
7 Rooms—3 Baths,
$19,200
Monthly Charges, Including Amortization, $176.
Only 7 Rm. Apartments Left.

1120 LAKE SHORE DR.
Re-Sale Only.
5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths
7 Room Duplex

Representative on Buildings or Call Office for Appointmt.

TO RENT—2 RMS., IN-A-DORS, NEW.
4034 N. Ashland, 1st, 2d and 3d..... $52.50
4235 N. Paulina, 1st, 2d, 3d..... $52.50
3 RMS., IN-A-DORS, SHOWERS.
3714 Sheffield, 1st and 3d..... $65.00
4036 N. Ashland, 1st and 3d..... $62.50
4229 N. Paulina, 2d..... $62.50
913 Airdrie-pl., 2d..... $65.00
4 RMS.; GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
4034 N. Ashland, 1st and 3d..... $77.50
4235 N. Paulina, 1st and 3d..... $77.50
1633 Arthur-av., 2d..... $62.50
944 Irving Park-blvd., 3d..... $70.00
931 Stratford-pl., 1st..... $70.00
3708 Sheffield, 1st..... $75.00
734 Waveland, 1st..... $65.00
935 Sheridan-rd., 3d..... $55.00
911 Airdrie-pl., 1st and 3d..... $80.00
6 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT RMS.
633 Buckingham-pl., 3d..... $85.00
4011 Sheridan-rd., 2d..... $100.00
927 Crescent-pl., 1st and 3d..... $95.00

READY & CORMACK,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

REASONABLE

To Rent—1416-34 Lunt-av., furn. and unfurn. 3, 4 and 5 large rms., with sun par.; nr. lake and half blk. to "L" sta. Very reas. rent. Agent on premises.

To Rent—S. E. cor. Kedzie and Ainslie-avs., new bldg., 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-dor bed; free gas; large light rms; cheapest rent in the city. Agent on premises.

F. S. HENDRICKS & CO.
7528 SHERIDAN-RD. BRIAR. 1235.

Unusual Offering
820 BELMONT-AV.
5 and 8 Rooms
$60 and $85

All rms. exceptionally large and bright; steam heat and best of and surface transp. close to schools and lake. For inspection see manager at bldg. or phone Frank. 4206.

BARGAIN
3-4-5 Room Apts.
Sheridan-rd. Bl. to Lake

Positively lowest priced high grade apts.; all tiled baths; airy rooms; reception hall; numerous closets; in-a-dor beds; shower; every modern convenience; excellent transp.

7515-23 SHERIDAN-RD.

Janitor will show or phone Central 6610.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
Near the lake at 4300 North.

Unusually attractive 2-3-4 rm. kitnt. apts. in new 8 story bldg. Gas, light, and refrigeration.

CHARMING APTS.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

In fine residential hotel, quiet and homelike and close to shops and transp. Unusually large, light rooms; mechanical icing and all modern conveniences; complete maid service; beautifully furnished; fall leases at very attractive rentals.

7645 SHERIDAN-RD.
Mr. Olendorf, Mgr. Rogers Park 8200.

UP IN THE CLOUDS

Topmost roof bungalow in Streeterville, Chicago's Gold Coast. 4 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, wood burning fireplace. A veritable "Castle in the Air." Immediate possession. Reasonable. For information please address B 27, Tribune.

3-4 RM. APTS., $60
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

Real bedroom, extra in-a-dor bed; 7325 Clayton-ct., near Howard L sta., Clark-st. and Evanston car, and bus lines, Cauley.

525 DEMING-PL.

Elegant 5-8 room apts., all outside rooms, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop; spacious closets; moderate rentals.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

6 ROOMS, $125.

Beaut. 1st fl., N. W. cor. apt., light and air on 4 sides; glass enclosed, slpg. pch.; 1 blk. surface, 2 blks. L, 5 blks. to lake; beaut., quiet Edgewater; owner moving to smaller apt. Boulevard 2442 or Edge. 0721.

LOOK AT THIS.

6 large rooms, 6 closets, 2 baths and shower stall; elec. refrig.; 2½ blks. to L, 1 blk. to bus line; near theaters and good shops; beautiful bldg.; will decorate to suit; $130. Call Rogers Park 1017.

GOLD COAST APT.

6 rm., 2 tile baths, showers, vapor heat; heated garage available. 3746 Ward-st., near Grace. Rent reasonable.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.

Only one 4 rm. flat left; bldg. nearly new; arched opgs.; free refrig.; $75. Phone Keystone 6298 for appointment to see flat.

2-3 Rms. and Kitchenette.

611 and 625 Arlington-pl.; 2 blks. Lincoln Pk.; excel. trans.; rent, dist.; new bldgs.; light and airy. Janitor, or call Div. 9500.

4 RMS., 5 EFFIC.

1 blk. Wellington-L; in-a-dor in living rm. Gas free. Agent on premises. $63. 920 OAKDALE. LONGBEACH 4688.

648 WAVELAND-AV.

5 rms., duplex type, very mod.; elec. refr.; 2 lge. master chambers; nr. Sheridan; reas.

720 CORNELIA-AV.

6 rms., 2 blks. from Sheridan-rd.; imm. poss.; $90. Call State 3447.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. also 5 rm. high English basement flat stm. ht.; latest improvements; good trans. in Ravenswood; reas. rent. 2702 Ainslie.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apt.

5926 N. Paulina, near Ridge; new bldg.; $47.50 up. Janitor at 5934, or Div. 9500.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE, $55.

All modern conv.; in-a-dor beds; slpg. pch.; concession. 5705 N. Clark-st.

4 ROOMS, NEAR "L."

2311 Sunnyside-av., $60; large rms., plenty of closets; modern. Triangle 1427.

TO RENT—4015 BEACON-ST., 2D APT.; 5 rms. and lrg. sun parlor, detached bldg.; rent reasonable.

TO RENT—5 RM., SUN PARLOR, 4 CLOsets, pantry; all outside rms.; nr. lake, L and bus. Bargain. Owner, 5314 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3 COZY RMS., ENGLISH BASEment, steam heated, $40; couple prefd. 5717 Ashland. Keystone 4777.

TO RENT—1500 WILSON-AV., 7 RMS. AND sleeping porch; modern; reasonable.

TO RENT—6 RMS., ENCL. PCH.; GD. TR. reas. to responsible party. 2127 Giddings.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Our Complete Fall Rent List Now Available.

1120 Lake Shore Dr.
7 Rooms—3 Baths
3 Rooms
100% CO-OP. BLDG.
LEASE FROM OWNER.

417 Barry-av.
10 Rooms—3 Baths

521 Roscoe-st.
7 Rooms—3 Baths

2828 Sheridan Road
7 Rooms—3 Baths

21 E. Elm-st.
6 Rooms—3 Baths

3642 Sheridan Road
4 and 5 Rooms

Sheridan-Surf Apartments
425 Surf-st.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Complete hotel service if desired. Excellent location; ½ blk. from Lincoln Park; view of lake and park; convenient transportation. Lge. rms., beautifully decorated. Switchboard and elevator service. See Mr. Davis. Buckingham 5050.

BAIRD & WARNER,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

1123 PRATT-BLVD.
Bet. Sheridan-rd. and Lake.
HIGH GRADE APT.
Immediate Occupancy.

7 large, sutside rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, canvased walls, electric refrigeration. Rent unusually low. Would be worth your while to investigate.

Agent on premises.

Your Choice
OF ANY
3 OR 4 ROOM APT.
$65
Mechanical refrigeration.

INADOR IN EVERY APT.
VERY LARGE ROOMS.
3 BLOCK TO "L."
2557 MONTROSE-AV.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

All apts. have showers, tile walls in bath; canv. walls; 2½ blks. to lake and L. Elec. refrigeration if desired.
7 rms., bedrm., and rollaway..... $65-$70
4 rms., rollaway, unusually light..... $72.50
3 rms., fireplace; large rooms, 1st and 3d..... $100-$105

1308-14 NORTH SHORE-AV.

Unusually large, light rooms; large play yard for children; immed. possession.
4 rms., 1st and 2d firs..... $60.00

7252-54 Morton-av., 4 rms. and inador; cor. bldg.; large, li. rms. $65-$67.50

ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.,
1215 DEVON-AV. ROG. PK. 7338.

915-23 GEORGE-ST.
LOW RENTAL.
2-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.

UNUSUAL BLDG. NEWLY DECORATED. CONVENIENT LOCATION. SEE JANITOR OR CALL

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

NEW BUILDING
IN HOMELIKE RAVENSWOOD.
4233-9 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Large 4 and 3 rm. apts. Attractively finished, arched doors, huge closets, roller beds, shower tile, light kitchens with linoleum on floor. Agent at building daily until 9 p. m.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

609 STRATFORD-PL.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
New! Very Reasonable
New 7 Rooms 2 Apt.
Near Loyola L Express.

Ultra-mod.; free refrig.; 2 tile baths, shwr. rm., kitchen vent. incin.; rent $170.

6453 WAYNE-AV.

EASTNOR MANOR.

534 to 552 BROMPTON-AV., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; very attractive apts.; close to lake; yacht harbor and golf course. Representative on premises, $75 to $150.

O. P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 Broadway. Longbeach 2821.

1031 BUENA-AV.
6 PLEASANT ROOMS, $85.
1 BLK. FROM BUENA STA.
SEE JANITOR.

Substantial Concession.

to right family. Beautiful modern, new flat, 5 large r. and sleeping porch; Crafter, electric refrigeration, ironing boards, etc.; exceptionally light and airy. 6428 N. Albany-av., just north of Devon.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

Large, light 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., $50-$65; canvased walls, French doors, large cabinet and closet space; near Granville L sta., bus, and street car. Agent on premises.

7-8-9 ROOMS.

High grade apt.; 1 or 2 car heated gar. elec. refrig. 5356 Lakewood-av., west of Edgewater Beach.

NEW 3 APT. BLDG.

6 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., tile bath and kitchen; 3 to a floor; $90. Janitor, 6446 N. Winthrop-av.

B. & C. REALTY CO. 6446 N. Western-av.

5 ROOM APTS.

901-909 GALT-AV., corner Hazel, large rooms, newly decorated, $75.

O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

5 ROOMS, $75.

All light, airy rms., glazed ft. porches; very best transp.; S. W. cor. Montrose and Lincoln-st. Agent and Janitor on premises.

BRAND NEW
4-5 rm. ultra-mod. apts., $90 to $125; near Loyola ex. L, bus, surf. h., 6424 Glenwood.

1401 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

4 and 5 rm. apts.; new corner bldg.; lge. lgt. rms. Agent on premises or L. V. 0576.

4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS.

1354 Balmoral-av., cor. Glenwood; best location in Edgewater; good trans. Reeves.

TO RENT—3 RM. UNFURNISHED MOD. electric refrigeration; blk. from lake; reas. rent; exc. trans., surf. L and bus. Apply 655 Buttersweet 4000, or Lon. 7890.

TO RENT—6 LG. LT. RMS.; STOVE HT. stove and hot water furnished; $50; nr. all trans.; and lake. 1222 Argyle. Edge. 7320.

TO RENT—4118 BROADWAY, 4-5 RMS. new apt.; a real home; rent reasonable terms. Buckingham 3482.

TO RENT—6203 GLENWOOD, 3 ROOMS and kitchenette; priv. rear porch; at Granville "L." $60. Agt. on prem. Briar. 5270.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-5 LRG. RMS.; NEW bldg.; all trans.; low rent. 2200 Ainslie.

TO RENT—7735 CATALPA-AV., 4-5 RMS. new bldg.; conc.; refined dist. Buck. 1640.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS., ATTR., MOD. will give conc. 627 Roscoe. Buck. 0473.

TO RENT—745 BUCKINGHAM-PL., 2 RM. apt., newly dec.; reas. rent. Buck. 1000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, Inc.
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

415 ALDINE-AV.
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
Apartments of Character.

6 Rooms—3 Baths
5 Rms., 2 Baths, and Lav.

New 16 Story Bldg.
Individual Showers.
Cedar Closets.
Linen Closets.
Large Gallery.
Fireplaces.

Model Apt. Furnished by John A. Colby.

535 CORNELIA-AV.
NEW 12 STORY BLDG.

Live at "535" and enjoy the conveniences of a small apt. and yet have all the character and refinement found only in our high rental bldgs.
A FEW REMAINING
1, 2 and 3 Rm. Apts.

Overlooking lake and Lincoln park. Rentals have been substantially reduced to prices ranging from
$65 TO $125
INCLUDING
GAS, LIGHT AND REFIG.
CARPETED FLOORS.

Representatives at Bldgs.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

STOP!
Best Rental Value in Chicago.
1700-1720 Juneway-ter.
1733-1739 Juneway-ter.
Fine 2, 3 and 4 Rm. Apts.
$45.00 TO $57.50

2 BLKS. NORTH OF HOWARD-ST. "L" STATION AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. 3 BLOCKS TO SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE. Agent on prem., or phone Rogers Park 1613.

Just Completed
Northwest Corner.
Farwell and Hilldale

Large 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., ideally located a short walk to L. 3 minute walk to bus. 1 blk. to street car; free mechanical refrigeration. See agent on premises or call C. W. Carlson, 1417 Morse, Rog. Pk. 7400.

7 ROOMS
FOUR MASTER RMS. SO. EXPOSURE. SHERIDAN-RD. OVERLOOKING LAKE. FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
$290.00
PHONE LAKE VIEW 5644.

JUST COMPLETED
1436-38 Thome-av., 4-5 Rs.

Tile baths, with showers, elec. refrig.; rollaways, canvassed walls; block public and parochial schools; exc. trans. Agt. on prem.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT.

1358 Thorndale, corner apt., near Senn H. Schl. and Thorndale L station; exceptionally large rms.; elec. refrig.; available now. Rent very reas. MR. FREHR on premises or call Sunnyside 9385.

AUDREY COURT APTS.

3800 north, 1137-1157 Grace-st.; 2-3-4 rooms, $45-$65; light, bright, airy rooms; good transportation; ½ block car line, 2 blks. Elevated. See agent or janitor on premises. Lake View 1591.

NEW, MODERN APTS.

6308 N. Artesian-av., beautiful 4 and 5 rms., all good size; every convenience, tile baths, showers, electric refrig.; 4 rms., $70; 5 rms., $85. Janitor on premises or phone C. T. ANDERSON, Rav. 4050.

MELBAUGH APARTMENTS,
536 ARLINGTON-PL.

Mod., lge. rms., steel kit. cabts., tile baths, showers; rollaway beds; elec. refrig.; gas.; 1 blk. Linc. pk., ex. trans.; reas.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

4 RMS.—5 RM. EFFICIENCY.

Refrig.; all light, cheerful rms.; reas. rent. 12339 Jarvis, e. of Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 7400.

TO RENT—2142-46 LINCOLN PARK-WEST. 7 large, airy rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; overlooking Lincoln park; exceptionally attractive rentals.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—1410-30 SHERWIN-AV., attractive, well arranged 4-5 rm. apts. in a beautiful residential neighborhood; bus L and lake at Sherwin-av.; elec. refrig., tile baths and many modern appointments. Rent cannot be duplicated.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. Can't be duplicated at these prices. L ex. 1 blk. Rollaway beds or call State 8884.

Choice Lincoln Park Loc.

Unusually high grade 4-5-6-7 rm. apts.; sun par.; 2 baths; well arranged; mech. refrig. 2918 Pine Grove-av. Longb. 5040.

1331 TOUHY—4 ROOMS.

200 feet lake, beach, park, bus; 2 blks. Lunt L sta.; across from beau. residences; rent to average $65. Longbeach 8833.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT., bath; at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot wat. included. Murphy bed, icebox; $40. Young B. RUBLY.

5036 Broadway Longbeach 2067.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 6 ROOMS, steam heat; 5 min. station L block. Janitor.

CUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—6 R. APT. STM. HT. COR. bldg.; all ch. rms.; 3d. want party who will take care of heating plant; rent $45. J. K. HAAS & CO., 5105 N. Clark.

TO RENT—1505 DEVON, 5 RMS. MOD. $70 4401 BEACON, 6 RMS., NOW VAC...$70 4411 BEACON, 6 RMS., NOW VAC...$95 4840 WINTHROP, 6 RS., NOW VAC., $85.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KIT. APT. ON LAKE Shore-dr.; furnished or unfurnished; concession on year's lease; sublease. Call Whitehall 4180. Ant. 10R.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 3D FLAT. ALL LIGHT outside rms.; newly dec.; priv. pch.; nr. transp.; low rent. 4407 N. Winchester-av. Open for inspec. Bittersweet 4800.

MUST LEAVE CITY.

Sublease 1 rm. kit. apt., free gas and refrig. New bldg. Ardmore 3805. 5920 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—1143 SUNNYSIDE-AV., COZY 4 rm. mod. apt., $60; also 3 room apt., $75. Nr. Wilson L sta. JOHN B. RUBLY. 5036 Broadway. Longbeach 2067.

TO RENT—2D: 6 RMS.; BATH; BRK nook; canvas; blt. in firepl.; fixtures; nr. L; adults; $90. 5707 Glenwood. Edge. 6558.

TO RENT—UNMATCHABLE 5 RM. APT. 1327 Sherwin, 3d; reduced to $100; sized porch, terrace three sides, vine covered; within blk. lake, L or bus. Ph. Rog. Pk. 5532.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD-AV., EAST of Sheridan-rd. 4 lge. outside rooms, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0541.

TO RENT—6245 ARTESIAN-AV., 5 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch; clubroom, etc., $85. Main 3933.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., $75; RAVENSwood; concession; 1630 Sunnyside-av.; nr. "L," surface, R. R., bus. Rog. Park 7000.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 RMS. HEATED; 1 and 2 cars; trans.; reas. rent. Apply 1047 Addison-st. or 3766 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., SLP. P.; HOT W. ht.; janitor service; 2 fl. bldg.; rent reas. Ravenswood Gardens. 2634 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; near Drake. 114 E. Walton-pl. Call Randolph 4193.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT., 2 baths; near Sheridan-rd. in Rogers Pk. Inquire 1322 Sherwin-av.

TO RENT—802 DIVERSEY-PKWY. 4 RMS. stm. $55. Theo. Christian, 2602 N. Clark.

TO RENT—6 LT. ROOMS. HT. WATER flr. 5640 N. Rockwell-st. Edgewater 0216.

TO RENT—6 LG. LT. RMS. FURNACE HT. 1st flr.; good cond.; reas. 1739 Rascher-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

NO WONDER
1400 LAKE SHORE DR.
Is Proving So Popular

"Located on the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street." Facing the Lake—10 Minutes from the Loop.

This distinctive apartment building offers a service usually available only in the most exclusive hotels. Optional maid service, housemen, doormen, receiving clerks, dining room service in the apartments, commissary, dining room, beauty parlor, valet, and rest rooms.

Apartments available from 2 to 9 rooms.

	Monthly Asmts.	Cost of Equity.
5 rms., 2 baths	$128.82 up	$ 7,600 up
6 rms., 2 baths	182.70 up	10,700 up
4 rooms	92.25 up	5,400 up

Also a few 2 and 3 room apartments available at equally attractive prices.

You may rent apartments at 1400. There are always some tenant owners abroad or at their country estates who are willing to sublet their town homes either furnished or unfurnished for varying periods.

See the model apartment furnished in the modernistic mode by Marshall Field & Company.

Before you sign that lease visit 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

Office of building open evenings and Sundays.

THIS IS AN
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
Superior 6692.

THE CHATEAU
PRICE—LOCATION—TERMS
EVERYTHING RIGHT.
4-5-6 ROOMS
$65 UP

Best transportation—30 min. to loop. Beautifully decorated—Complete service. Convenient to Schools. Light, airy bedrooms—sun parlors. Close to Uptown shops—L, theaters. Private park for tenants.

803-825 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3900 NORTH.]
F. E. Locke, Agent. L. V. 8310.

1716 Farwell-av.
4 RM. FRONT APTS.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
In-a-Dor Beds.

All rooms extra large and light.
Trans.; 4 blocks to elevated, 2 blocks to C. & N. W. and both Clark-st. and Broadway cars only a half block away.
RENT $65 MONTH
AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL
Milton H. Callner & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Central 1428.

ROGERS PARK.
1 ROOM, $40.
2 ROOMS, $45.
3 ROOMS, $57.50.
4 ROOMS, $65.
5 ROOMS, $70.

Your choice of 1,500 apartments near best transportation. Free gas and ice in newest buildings. Write, phone or call

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
Rog. Pk. 6360. 6712 N. Clark.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2400 north, 2 blks. north of Fullerton, ½ blk. Lincoln pk. 2 and 3 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath with shower. Fireproof bldg.; elevator; $60 up. Agent on premises.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.

NEW BUILDING
4

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
4602 Broadway. Longbeach 0621.

THREE ROOMS.
4408 N. Mozart-st., 2d; wall bed..... $55.00
847 Belmont-av., 2d; 2 bedrooms..... 45.00

FOUR ROOMS.
611 Melrose-st., 2d; sleeping porch... 65.00
2838 Montrose-av., 1st; large rooms.. 57.50
540 Cornelia-av., 3d; wall bed..... 80.00
541 Brompton-pl., 1st; large rooms.. 80.00
1309 Farwell-av., 1st; well arranged. 90.00
6902 Lakewood-av., 1st; well arranged 65.00
7409 N. Ashland-av., 2d; s. p., el. refr. 55.00
4536 Hazel-av., 1st; newly decorated. 65.00
5458 Glenwood-av., 1st; well arranged. 65.00
1405 Arthur-av., 1-2; light..... 65.00

FIVE ROOMS.
7 E. Walton-pl., 3d; well arranged. 75.00
630 Aldine-st., 2d; front porch..... 80.00
534 Cornelia-av., 3d; 3 sun parlor, corner apt.; wall bed; large rms.. 115.00
4514 Clifton-av., 3d; front porch..... 70.00
848 Leland-av., 2d; front porch..... 75.00
1252 Wilson-av., 1-3; very light..$75 80.00
4741 Kenmore-av., 1st; alcove..... 80.00
7405 N. Ashland-av., 2d; s. p., el. ref. 85.00
4534 Ravenswood-av., 2d; stove ht., el. 90.00
848 Grace-st., 2d; well arranged... 85.00
3801 Rokeby-st., 2d; corner..... 90.00
1401 Arthur-av., 1st; very light..... 80.00

SIX ROOMS.
911 Rush-st., 2d; newly dec., stv. ht. 85.00
842 Cass-st., 1st..... 97.50
900 Oakdale-av., 3d; corner..... 90.00
846 Leland-av., 2d; front porch..... 90.00
4741 Kenmore-av., 3d; very light..... 90.00
1066 Broadway, 2d; newly decorated. 75.00
4878 Sheridan-rd., 1st; large rooms, 2 baths, front porch..... 95.00
4906 Sheridan-rd., 2d; sun parlor, sip. porch, 2 baths; large rms..... 120.00
4532 Magnolia-av., 3d; well arranged.. 90.00
4180 N. Clark-st., 2d; stov ht., elec. 40.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
4880 Sheridan-rd., 2d; corner apt., 2 baths, front porch; large rms.....120.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
862 N. State-st., 2-3; stove ht., elec. 60.00

440 BARRY-AV.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
NEW BUILDING

Situated between Pine Grove and Sheridan-rd, near park, golf course, and Belmont Harbor. 2 rooms with or without bedroom.

$70 and Up

Rental includes, gas, light, electrical refrigeration, and carpeted floors. Agent on premises.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 0930.
BLDG. PHONE BUC. 2569.

THE GRENARD
CHICAGO'S FINEST 2 ROOM KITCHENETTES

2 room kitchenette apts. in one of the finest locations on North Side; hallways luxuriously carpeted; white tile bathrooms with tub and shower, white ivory finish china closets; white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet; rollaway beds; large dressing closet; mechanical ventilation; large outside rooms; plenty of daylight and sunlight; nothing to compare with them in Chicago at anywhere near the price; high class tenants; bus line to door, near Howard L exp. and surf. cars; 1½ blocks from lake. 7000 Sheridan-rd. at Greenview-av.; $55 and $60. Steam heated garages; large outdoor, privately owned, fully equipped children's playground, fenced in; night clerk and key; giving ample protection, free to tenants. Phone week days before 5, Longbeach 1104, or evenings and Sunday, Sheldrake 4714.

Rent Starts Nov. 1st
1 ROOM, $55
2 ROOMS, $65
WITH KITCHENETTE.

Morse and Greenview

New 7 sty. bldg., 1 bl. Morse "L" sta., nr. bus, lake; rental incl. carpet, gas, light, refrig. Colored plumbing.

AGENT ON PREMISES. SHEL. 8820.

1 LARGE 4 RM. APT.

4445 N. PAULINA. LOW RENTAL. AN UNUSUALLY FINE APT. IN A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. BUILDING RECENTLY REMODELED. HAS IN-A-DOR BED AND SHOWER. CLOSE TO ALL TRANSP.
See janitor at 1625 Sunnyside or
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

CONCESSION.
15 minutes to Loop; liv. rm. 13x18; with in-a-dor bed and bedroom; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
2 blocks north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, Agt., or janitor on premises.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. FULLERTON AND Cleveland-av. nr. Linc. pk.; 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht.; mod.; $55-$75.

S. W. Cor. N. Washtenaw and Lawrence-av., nr. Rock-st. sta., Rav. L.; beaut. 4 rm. Sonn. sun par.; stm. ht.; $55-$60.

1535 Irving Park-blvd., 3 and 5 rms., elec. light, water and bath; $35-$37.50. Keys 3rd fl. 1529 N. Western-av. ROBT. F. CHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

New 3 Rms., $77.50 Up
1519-27 FARWELL-AV.

One-half block west of Greenview near Morse L station. Craftex walls, colored tile bath, mech. refrig., large dinettes. Agent on premises. Owner Sheldrake 9820.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

Large living room, fireplace, bookcases, dining room opens to front porch, master bedroom, 2 closets, light kitchen, close-in back porch; wonderful for home life; 2 blocks lake, bus, L; 6 rooms, $85 and up. 725-749 Irving Park-blvd.

MICHIGAN-AV.

Near lake; walking distance to Loop
Desirable apts., passenger elevator.
6th [top floor] 8 rooms..... $175.00
6th [top floor] 6 rooms..... 110.00
2d floor 6 rooms..... 110.00
Wonderful values. Phone Superior 1101.

NEW BUILDING.

1733 BALMORAL-AV.
Ready now; 4 room efficiency; roll-away beds, showers, tile baths; free elec. refrig.; handy to trans. Owner on premises or call Longbeach 6454.

7 ROOMS.

4417 N. Ashland-av., 3 flat bldg., sleg. pch., oil ht., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig.; modern in every way; near sta.; reas. rent. See Dr. Oates, Longbeach 7383.

4 ROOMS, $60.
5 ROOMS, $65.

Rent free Nov. 1. Near Howard L.
1550 Juneway-ter. MRS. CLARKE.

JUST FINISHED

Large, airy, beau. dec. 6 rm. flat; Frigidaire; Roper gas stove; automatic oil heater; must be seen to be appreciated. 2247 Devon-av. Phone 7184.

The Commodore, 550 Surf-st.

Apt. 2-N; lgt. 6 rm. and bskng. apt. Southern exposure liv. and dining rm.; elec. refrig., excep. good closet space. Rent $160 mo. till May 1st. Caress. Ph. Bit. 6679.

5 NICE LARGE ROOMS.

Ref. sleeping porch, private back yard; near school; excellent transportation. MARSCHAK, 1st Apt. 444 Melrose.

51 E. CHICAGO-AV.

6 room apt. and 4 car garage.....$75.00
5 room apt. steam heat.....$65.00
PHONE SUPERIOR 1107.

TO RENT—1950-58 LOCUST-ST., MODERN 8 rooms; good rooming house location; newly dec.; low rent, possession now. See Janitor or 1942 N. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.; Central 4693.

LAST FEW LEFT—$60.

NEW KITCH. APTS., OUTSIDE RMS.; 2 rm. effic.; conces. Diversey-Linc.-Racine.

TO RENT—MUST RENT MY 4 RM. APTS. with oper porches; 1 blk. from lake. Cornelia-av. Phone Lillian A. Bennett, owner, Lake View 6439.

TO RENT—4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV., 3D. front, 4 lge. rms. in brk. bldg.; stove ht. Rental $45. Possession now. Key at
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Frank. 5448.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER—
1 ROOM APARTMENT; every ROOM light; near transportation, schools, etc. 5860 RIDGE-AV.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., PRI. PARK AND pch., $40. Also 4 rm. flat, $35. 2 rent reas. 6220 Addison-av. Call 4-6, after 5849.

TO RENT—NEW 5 R. APTS., TILE BATHS shower; elec. refrig.; $75 Oct. conces. Geo. E. Wilmore, 5250 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RMS. SOME WITH in-a-dor beds; lg. light rms. Agent on premises, 6056 N. Claremont-av. R.P. 9066.

TO RENT—3 MO. CONC. WITH 2 YR. LSE. 4, 5 rm. s. p. apts. All transp. 1700 Greenleaf, n. w. cor. Paulina.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. WITH IN-A-DOR bed, $100. 540 Cornelia-av. Key at 2d flr. rear.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SLP. PCH. PRV. EN $60. 2528 Pensacola-av. Call at 2530, next door, or Phone Rav. 4222.

TO RENT—6 RMS. CORNER, MOD.; L. surf. bus. 3653 Sheffield-av.

TO RENT—$45; COZY 5 RM. FLAT. FURN. ht. 1st floor. 5149 N. Ashlewood-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 3D APT., STEAM HT.; good loc. 1465 Catalpa. Sunny. 7640.

TO RENT—5 R., 2 B. LAKE $115; BEST bg flr.; new dec.; frigid.; Jan.1102 Pratt.

TO RENT—NEW 5 R. APT., GAR.; CONC.; Tr. surf. bus. 3743 Clifton-av. FRAZIER.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Check This List for Your Next Apartment

Complete List of Rogers Park and Edgewater Apartments May Be Had at Our Office.

N. W. corner Greenleaf and Greenview. Large 4 rm. apts., sun par. nr. Field school and L.....$72.50-$75
5 rooms.....$90

N. E. corner Bosworth and Arthur. Extra large apts. 4 rms.....$70
5 rooms.....$80

1625 Columbia-av., 2 and 3 rooms, in-dor. newly dec.....$45-$60

1446 Jarvis-av., nr. L and lake, 5 rms., $85. 6 rms., 2 baths, $100-110

7640 Bosworth-av., nr. lake and L, 4 rms., $70-$75; 3 rms.....$60

7347 N. Paulina, high grade bldg., free elec. refrig. 4 rooms, $80; 5 rooms.....$50

5034 N. Leavitt-st., facing park; very good bldg., nearly new; 5 rms., $77.50

619 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, finest loc. ½ blk. to lake; 7 rooms.....$145

GUBBINS & M'DONNELL,
6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.
Open every evening and Sunday.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

GRACE-ST. AT THE LAKE.
5, 6, 7, AND 9 ROOMS.
OCTOBER RESERVATIONS NOW.

Real fireplaces, cedar closets, canvased and paneled walls, butler's pantries, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, very ample closets; 100% service.
SWIMMING POOL AND GYMNASIUM.

HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE.

NORTHEAST CORNER.
6 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. All light outside apts., with sleeping porch and sun parlor. View of lake, ½ block to lake.

GRACE-ST. AND PINE GROVE.

SOUTHEAST CORNER.
4 and 5 rooms. Sun parlors and sleeping porches; 1 block to lake, ½ block to bus and surface cars. 2 blocks to elevated.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD

Beautiful views of Lincoln Park, Belmont Yacht Harbor and the Lake.

Some very choice four and five room apartments are available in this new 12 story fireproof building. They are real homes, not of the ordinary cramped apartment hotel type. The building itself has an air of conservatism and respectability and it is the highest endeavor of the management to maintain this atmosphere.

There are also many of what we call "Hidden Features," such as our refrigeration system, laundries, lockers, the service, etc., which help make this a delightful place to live.

We invite you to call.

Bittersweet 3722

FINAL RENT SLASH

To Rent—Few Remain'g Apts

4501 MALDEN-ST., 1 BLK. EUS. 3 blks. Wilson L.; new bldg.; beaut. 2 rms., paneled side walls, dec. to oil colors; large lobby; light, gas free. Only $49.50 mo. See them day or night. Edgewater 8409.

1940 WILSON-AV., 3 blks. bus., Bav. L and N. R. R.; 3-4 rms., $42.50 up. Agent on premises. Sunnyside 8366.

840 AINSLIE, on the lake; new fireproof, beautiful apts., 2, 3, 4 rms., shower; side lights, tile walls and wood; decorated to colors. $50 up. Agt. on prem. Longb. 5817.

626 GARY-PL., nr. Pine Grove and Addison-av. L and lake; 3-4 rms.; very good values; disappearing beds; $50 up.
MAIN OFFICE—SUPERIOR 1480.

NEW LOW PRICES.

1800 JUNEWAY TER.
CORNER HASKINS-ST.

3 ROOMS, SOME WITH PRI. POR...$50 UP
4 ROOMS, WITH PRI. PORCH.....$55
4 ROOMS AND UP, 2 BEDS, ALSO PRIVATE PORCH.....$70
5 RMS., SUN PARLOR GLAZED REAR PORCH.....$85
Newly deco.; nr. Howard L. bus and lake.
MATTESON-REAL ESTATE CO.,
Rogers Park 9516. Lake View 4040.

S. W. Cor. Jarvis-Robey
BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG.
5, 4, AND 5 ROOM APTS.
All Modern Improvements.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

or Phone Seeley 0484

6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

East Rogers Park; exclusive new 6 apt. bldg.; all rooms sunshine; living rm. 16x26; Italian firepl.; din. rm. 14x18. French doors and wind.; master bedroom, 16x16; 9 clos., Pullman kit., ivory trim ban. with tub and shower; incinerator; front ent. to garage, drive around bldg.; near lake, L. bus. Rogers Park 9500 Greenview-av.

UPTOWN GRANADA
APARTMENT HOTEL,
927 WILSON. L. P. 8174.
Offering 1 rm. apts., $60; 2 rm. apts., $75. Complete; also 3 rm. apts., including meals.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

4-5 RMS. AT LAKE

Reduced rent. 4 rooms, one sun parlor; 5 rms., 2 sun parlors; all large and light rms.; electrical refrigeration; 2 blks. Loyola L exp., bus. Janitor, 1000 N. Shore-av.

REFRIGERATION.

4609-19 N. Paulina-st., nr. Wilson-av., Rav. bus, steam. "L" surf. lines; 3-4 rms., extra in-a-dor, canvased walls, showers. Inspect these before you decide. Agent on premises. Lake View 10672.

2 ROOMS, $50.

Live in 2 rms. apt. that is lge., lrt. clean with dress. rm., ex. large closet; line. in kitch.; newly dec.; 25 min. to loop by "L" steam, or bus. See them. 4407 N. Lincoln-st., nr. Montrose, or call Ard. 2878.

2 ROOMS, $50.

4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR, $60.

Rent free to Nov. 1. Near Howard L.
1730-46 Juneway-ter. See janitor.

TO RENT—REDUCED. NEW 7 RM., DE luxe, 3 colored tile baths, 18 ft. master chambers, 27 ft. living rm., paneled, canvased and crafted walls; mech. refrig. and vent.; breakfast nook; heated garage. 1534 Estes-av.

New Bldg.—4 R., Now $77.

N. E. cor. Greenleaf and Robey; all outside rms., canv. walls, colored tile bath, free refrig., good transp.; also one 5 rm. apt. on 6 rm. 2 baths. Shel. lake 1990.

TO RENT—IN EXCLUSIVE THREE A. 1408 Jarvis-st., 6 rms., su. par., sleeping porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire; stm. ht.; garage. Price $175; 1 blk. from lake and elevated. Call Rogers Park 1890.

LOYOLA "L," $60-$70.

4-5 rm. apts., screened sl. pchs., fireplaces, bookcases; others with sun parlor at $70-$85. 1007 N. Shore-av. Roc. Pk. 9066.

5 RMS., $80—LOYOLA L.

1333 North Shore-av., large, bright, high grade apts.; 3d, 4e; $60 up. R. P. 7100.

MOD. 4 RM., STORE, $42.

Near Diversey L; tile baths; easy to heat. 1142 George-st. Owner, Irving 6846.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.

4 room apt.; perfect trans., $50. See janitor at 4880 Winthrop or call State 8884.

Opp. Harbor, 6 Rms., $110.

Lowest rental in the district, opp. Lincoln Park golf course. 424 Aldine.

746-750 BROMPTON-AV.

3 and 4 rms. with in-a-dor beds; furn. and unfurn.; $55 up; excellent transportation.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

Beaut. 7 rms., 3 baths, sun room, elec. refrig., st. park, 434 Aldine. Humb. 3278.

½ blk. "L" stores, garages, and lake; $55 and up. Apply 3840 Jarvis-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LARGE 4 ROOM apts., sun parlor; near lake, Wilson exp.; reas. 928 Windsor-av. Longbeach 5041.

TO RENT—7 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT; 1 flight; 1st flat; $75.1830 Cuyler-av., near Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 2012 MONTROSE-AV. ex. in-a-dor bed, mod., pch., yard; low rent. Open for inspection.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $55; MODERN; light; very desirable. Call Apt. 3, 6559 Ravenswood-av. Sheldrake 8859.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. WILLOW-ORCHARD. 3 rms., $25; new dec. See Mrs. Nicholson.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. LELAND-DOVER; 4 rms. all on street. Longbeach 8833.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., $67.50; 4 RM. $60; NR. Lunt-av. $70. Rogers Park 1964.

TO RENT—628 BRIAR-PL., 8 RM. APT., nr. Broadway and Belmont; reas.

TO RENT—1425 OLIVE-T. LG. MOD. RMS., 2 lge. closets, 2 clos. sip. pch., $75.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 LARGE ROOMS AND scr. pch. 6164 Winthrop. Edge. 1948.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS. CHOICE MOD. arr.; conv. 5953 Winthrop. Edge. 1948.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

3-4-5 ROOMS
$85 AND UP
400 DEMING-PL.
Corner Lake View-av.

Exclusive Residential District.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.

Switchboard Service.

Maid and Valet Service.

Elevator Service.

Mechanical Refrigeration.

Showers.

Incinerators.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Before Renting Elsewhere SEE OUR CHOICE APTS. Renting at New Low Prices.

1-2 room kitchenette apts.
427 BELDEN-AV.
648 BRIAR-PL.
915 MARIANNA-AV.
656 OAKDALE-AV.
$45 AND $50.

3 rooms and in-a-dor bed.
654 OAKDALE-AV.
915 MARIANNA-AV.
$60-$62.50.

5 rooms, sun parlor, with pri. porch.
3241 ROBEY-ST.
2232 BISSELL-ST.
2108 SHEFFIELD-AV.
$65-$67.50-$70.

4209 N. ASHLAND-AV.
$85.

WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.
Agent on premises always.
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
Lake View 4040. 2847 N. Clark-st.

2330 Lincoln Park West.

2 and 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., $65 and up; new fireproof bldg. overlooking Lincoln Park. Agent on premises always.
Diversey 10327. Lake View 4041.

NEW BUILDING
OF
1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS.

1344 LUNT-AV.
$55 AND UP

1 BLOCK TO "L" STATION, BUS, AND LAKE. FREE GAS, LIGHT, CARPETS, AND REFRIGERATION. SEE JANITOR OR AGENT.

PHONE
ROGERS PARK 1856.

INSPECT
3240 SHERIDAN ROAD
6 TO 12 ROOMS.

New Studio Apt.
With north light, 20 ft. ceiling.
Attractive Rentals.
With gas, light, refrig. included.
Agent on premises 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

111 E. Chicago-av., at Michigan

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.,
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

H. C. DIX & CO.

1131 ARGYLE-ST. LON. 4297.
900-10 Winona-st., at lake, 2-3-4 rms. $50 up
925-35 Cornelia-av. 2-3-4 rms.....$58 up
4905 Glenwood, new, 4 rms., s. parlor...$70
6906 Greenview-av., new, bedrm.....$70
1408 Foster-av., 5 rms, sun parl.....cor. $75
4908 Winthrop, 4 and 5 rooms.....$55 up
6100 Kenmore, cor., 5 rooms.....$100
722 Reta-pl., 4 rms., in-a-dor.....$60 up
904 Ainslie, 3 rms., new, bedroom.....$60
941 Argyle, 6 rs., 2 baths; very reasonable.

5 ROOMS, $65.

A DESIRABLE APT. WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES. NEWLY DECORATED. CLOSE TO L. SURFACE AND BUS TRANS. SEE OWNER AT BLDG. OR JANITOR AT 810 GEORGE-ST.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $62.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, IN-A-DOR BED; located in Edgewater, nr. Senn high school and walk. dist. to lake; newly redecorated in ivory throughout. 1206-10 Foster-av. Agent in building.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

New 4 and 5 Room Apartmts.

N. W. CORNER ROSEMONT-ROCKWELL. Agent on premises; finished in Spanish architecture, California stucco walls; tile kitchen; tile bath; linoleum; free el. refrigerations; immed. poss.; reas. rent.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
2758 Devon-av. Briar 4000.

677 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

3 LARGE ROOMS.
$50.

AGENT ON PREMISES ALWAYS.
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
Lake View 4040. 2847 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS IN GEORGIAN Court Apartment Building opposite Lincoln Park, one block north of North-av.; 4-5-6 and 7 rooms, electrical refrigeration; other flats in neighborhood also for rent, prices reasonable. Apply Renting Office, 1706 N. Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5733.

2 ROOMS, $45.

3 ROOMS, $60.

N. E. cor. Cullom and Winchester. Best flats in city for money. Janitor on prem.

ATTRACT. MODERN CONV.

6 room apt.; shower bath, sleep. porch; Clark in-a-dor bed; large living rm.; conv. located; must be seen to be appreciated. Inq. 1st apt., 4917 Glenwood-av.

BARGAIN-LOW RENTS.

2-3-4 r. apts. $47.50 up; 1 blk. Lincoln-Western-Montrose L cars. 4350 N. Irving-pk. blvd., cor. Cuyler-av. 4158 Jansen-av., 1 blk. Southport L. 1054 George-st., 1 blk. Div. bus.

5 Lg. Outside Rms., 1st, 2d.

Newly decorated, fireplace, buffet, steam heat; excellent trans.; adults. 1947 Sunnyside. Phone Long Beach 3194.

43 BELLEVUE-PL.

Choice 4 rm. apt.; complete kitch.; 4 large closets; good burning fireplace; front rm. 18x22. Available Oct. 1. Call Sun. 5936.

ARLINGTON PLACE.

2 rm. kitch. apts. $57.50; nr. Lincoln Pk.; all trans. See Wheeler, 547, or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington. Central 5151.

657 BUENA-AV.

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; electric refrigeration; 2 apts. reasonable rent.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 5th flr., $72.50; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake.

6300 KENMORE.

Beaut. large 2-3-4 rms., new bldg., canvas. walls, tile baths; all trans. R. P. 7157.

1958-66 AINSLIE-ST.

Large light modern 4 rm. apt., with extra in-dor bed, $57.50. Near all transportation.

TO RENT—ENGLISH BASEMENT APT., front; new bldg.; 3 rms.; steam ht.; $50. 6111 Kimball-pl., Irvington 9260.

TO RENT—FURN. UNFURN. 3 LG. OUTS. rms., 2 in-a-dors, elec. refrig.; all tran.; Longbeach 5550. 4904 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 2-3-4 RM. KIT. apts., gas, elec. refr. free; good trans.; nr. lk.; also beau. furn. $25 Buena. Buc. 9453.

TO RENT—1704 CATALPA. 2D APT.; 4 rooms; strictly modern; good transp. immediate possession.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT RMS. STM. HT. SUN porch. Rent $70. Very good transp. 3843 Janssen-av. Gravelly 7830.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. ENGLISH BASE apt. with rollaway bed, $60, includ. refrig. 1527 Farwell-av. Sheldrake 8820.

TO RENT—4 BEAUT. RMS.; OVERLOOKING lake; $135 month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT. OVERLOOKING lake; $235 month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—LGE. RMS. NEW SUN PARL. SLP. pch.; reas. rt. Owner, 1424 Thorndale-av.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS., BASEMT. APT. light and ht.; reas. 4729 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—5-6 RM., 2-STY. WRIGHTWOOD; new dec.; st. ht.; im poss. Ph. Rock. 2400.

TO RENT—A REAL HOME, 6 RMS., 2D flr.; heated; $65. 6028 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—5938 BROADWAY, 7 OR 14 RMS. Rent reas. Lib. concess. Del. 4977.

TO RENT—NR "L"; 4 R., STM. HT., 914 Marianna, only $62.50. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

HUGH M'LENNAN & CO.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available.

20 E. CEDAR-ST.

14 rooms, 5 masters, 4 maids, library, terrace, studio, liv. room; $1,000.

11 rooms; 4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room; $750.

8 rooms; 3 masters, 2 maids; $375.

6 rooms; 2 masters, 1 maids, duplex; $350.

220 E. WALTON-PL.

7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids; $350.

8 rooms; 3 masters, 2 maids; $400.

237 E. DELAWARE

9 rooms; 4 masters, 2 maids; $450.

8 rooms; 3 masters, 2 maids; $375.

7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids; $325.

222 E. DELAWARE.

10 rooms; 4 masters, library, 2 maids; $450.

8 rooms; 3 masters, 2 maids; $365.

Rental Office—Tel. Sup. 3345.

TO RENT — 3314 SHERIDAN-RD., OVERlooking lake and harbor; 14 rooms, 5 baths and sun parlor; elevators and doorman service; individual laundries and refrigeration; immediate possession.

3330 SHERIDAN-RD., S. W. cor. Roscoe-st. 12 rooms, 5 baths, dressing room, sun parlor, wood burning fireplace, individual laundries, elevator and doorman service.

257 E. DELAWARE-PL. Exclusive fireproof bldg.; overlooking lake; one apartment on each floor; 9 rooms, 3 baths; light on all sides; wood burning fireplace and complete in every detail.

223 E. DELAWARE-PL., fireproof elevator bldg., 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch.

200 E. PEARSON-ST., near Drake hotel; modern, attractive 6 large light rooms; fireproof elevator building; immed. poss.

1350 N. STATE-ST., at Schiller, 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern elevator building; wood burning fireplaces.

410 DIVERSEY-PKWY., at Sheridan-rd.; modern 3 apt. bldgs.; 10 large, light rooms, 3 baths.

425 OAKDALE-AV. Modern 3 apartment building; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches.

515 BELMONT-AV., east of Broadway; high grade modern building; 2d and 3d floors, 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; large screened porch.

3147 CAMBRIDGE-AV., cor. Briar-pl., 5 rooms and bath; extra lavatory and toilet; large living room with good fireplace.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.

Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

601 DEMING-PL.
2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
NEW BUILDING

In quiet residential neighborhood; ideal transportation. Building fronts on Geneva Terr. and Deming-pl. 2 room has bedroom. Rental includes gas, light, electrical refrigeration, and carpeted floors.

$75.00 AND UP.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 0930.
BLDG. PHONE MOHAWK 0215.

Just Completed

Northwest Corner

ROBEY AND ESTES

Exceptionally large 5 rm. apts. in choice location in Rogers Pk.; 1 blk. to street car, a short walk to the L, 4 minute walk to the Indiana State Normal; refrigeration. See agent on premises or call C. W. Carlson, 1417 N. Morse-av., Rogers Park 7400.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.

LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
ON THE LAKE.

New 9 story fireproof building. 1 2 and 5 rm. apts. $70 to $150. Private beach, boardwalk and rowboats; cartels, gas, electric lighting, refrig. and window washing free. Blk. to Loyola "L" station, busses and Granada theater; 2 blks. to Dewey surface cars; Loyola University opposite bldg. Most conv. ant. in city. Occupancy Dec. 1. See Agent on premises.

5820 KENMORE-AV.

New 8 Story Fireproof Bldg.
CARPETED, LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG. FREE.
Complete hotel service if desired. 20 ft. living room, in-a-dor beds for 2 in 6 bedrooms; dinette and kitchenette. $80 up.
WONDERFUL VIEW OF LAKE FROM UPPER FLOORS.
Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
LONGBEACH 8833.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
A Garage for Each Apt.
70 CEDAR-ST. 1100 NORTH.

6-7-8 rm. apts., wood burning fireplaces; southern exposure; building 6 months old. Some apts. for rent; moderate cost. Agent on premises.
ROSS & BROWNE.
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

TO RENT—1351 TOUHY-AV., 4 RMS., $60-$65; 5 rms., $75.
4247 BROADWAY, 2-3-4 rm. apts., $50 to $60.
4146 CLARENDON-AV., 4 rms., $65; concession; 2 rms. in "L" and sun parl. 7 blks. reasonable. 2900 Leland. Long. 7052.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; SLP. PCH. H. W. ht. 5217 Lakewood. Call Div. 7000.

TO RENT—6 RMS., STOVE HT., P. OLSON, 6221 Newport-av. Buckingham 0818.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., OVERLOOKING lake; $135 month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT. OVERLOOKING lake; $235 month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—LGE. RMS. NEW SUN PARL. SLP. pch.; reas. rt. Owner, 1424 Thorndale-av.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS., BASEMT. APT. light and ht.; reas. 4729 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—5-6 RM., 2-STY. WRIGHTWOOD; new dec.; st. ht.; im poss. Ph. Rock. 2400.

TO RENT—A REAL HOME, 6 RMS., 2D flr.; heated; $65. 6028 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—5938 BROADWAY, 7 OR 14 RMS. Rent reas. Lib. concess. Del. 4977.

TO RENT—NR "L"; 4 R., STM. HT., 914 Marianna, only $62.50. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Within Walking Distance of Loop

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Sun Parlor
Southern Exposure
Large Living and Dining Room
Ample Closets

154 E. PEARSON

5 RMS., 1 BATH; POSSESSION OCT. 1.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED IN THE LAKE SHORE DRIVE DISTRICT. WILL YOU NOT CALL UPON US?

Ross & Browne

SUPERIOR 4000.

1263 PRATT BOULEVARD

AS ONE OF OUR RESIDENTS EXPRESSES IT:

"We like the dignity, comfort and metropolitan atmosphere of this fine building; and we were particularly happy to find it in this suburban-like neighborhood."

2-3-4 room apartments; large rooms; well ventilated; charming exposures; with or without maid service; gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished free; desk and receiving room service.

Agent on premises daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call
BRIARGATE 0300.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 MORSE-AV.

1366 NORTH DEARBORN-PKY.

Convenient Town Homes.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
4 ROOMS—1 BATH
MANY APTS. NOW OCCUPIED BY PROMINENT CHICAGOANS.
A FEW AVAILABLE.
NEW 14 STORY BUILDING.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

This Week's Best Buy
IN OUR RE-SALE DEPT.
3644 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Rented $140 per month; equity $10,500; assessment for expenses, $62.66; $2,500 cash. Terms to suit, available for occupancy May 29th.
For information call Superior 6692.
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.,
Complete co-operative apt. service.
1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Sheridan View
Apts., 7007 Sheridan-rd.

Beautiful light and sunny, 2 and 4 rm. apts., right on the lake. All with French doors, opening on private balcony. All tile baths; spacious lobby.

LIGHT AND GAS FREE.

51 bus at door or 1 block to L express stop. Rent reasonable.

TO RENT—2-3-4 APTS., CHOICE...$25-$90
3-4 rms., 3800 Wilton, at L; stm. $45-$60
3, 4 and 5 rms., 1000 Dakin, at L; $55-$82.50
3, 4, 5 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove ht...$35-$40
5 rms., 852 Crescent-pl., steam.....$90
4-5-6 rms., 4701 Winthrop.....$70-$100
4-5 rms., 903 Ridgewood.....$72.50-$87.50
4-6 rms., 1133 Bryn Mawr.....$62.50-$85
2 rms., 3565 N. Clark, st. heat.....$25
5 rms., 4604 N. Clark, stove heat.....$40
5-6 rms., 810 Barry; steam.. $52.50-$57.50
4 rms., 1425 Wilson; stove heat.....$45
J. B. WALLER, LAKE VIEW 6480.

SONTAG BROTHERS
2730 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 4932.

2944 Broadway, 5 rms., 1st; will decor. $65
697 Wellington, 5 rms., 2d; will decor. $60
6153 Broadway, 2d; light and airy..... $60
2300 Seminary, cor., 5 rms., 2d flr.....$62.50
1106 Belden, 3 rms., 2d; bl., elec. free. $40
6570 Lakewood, 4 rms., 1st; will dec. $67.50

4 ROOM APTS.

Large, sunlight rooms, overlooking go'f course, equipped with Frigidaire, roll-away bed, etc.; 5 room efficiency.

2408 GRACE-ST.

Cor. Apts., Outside Rms.

4-5 Rm. Apts., $55-$68.50.

Large, light, airy. White finish. Newly decorated. Select neighborhood. Near to park schools, and stores. Excellent transp. see McGAVIGLE, OWNER, 1916 WINONA-ST.

7752-60 EASTLAKE-TERR.
7761-63 SHERIDAN-RD.

Overlooking the lake and bathing beach. 2 and 3 rm. apts. In-a-dor beds and showers. Very light. Rent as low as $50. See agent or janitor on premises or phone Sup. 7046.

NEW, 5 RM., $125

1519-27 Farwell-av., ¼ blk. west Greenview, large rms., pantries, col. tile baths, Craftex walls, mech. refrig.; only 1 left. Agent on premises. Sheldrake 8820.

BEST APT. FOR MONEY.

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 large, light rms., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor dress. rm., beau. decor.; furn. or un

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

BARGAIN
4-5 Room Apartments

Definitely lowest priced high grade apts. Modern, light, airy rooms; reception hall; hardwood floors, in-a-door bed, shower, modern conveniences; nr. private park; fully supervised; excellent transportation.

2129 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.

Agent will show or call Central 6810.

Now Available

Northwest Corner
NORTH AND MASON

New 3 and 4 rm. kitchenette apts. in Austin location; very convenient to Lake and street car. Call Joseph Wassell, 5134 W. North-av., Austin 1920.

2-4 RM. APTS.

FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION, GAS, hallway beds; linoleumed kitchens. For further particulars see owner, S. W. cor. Catalpa-av., at Parkside-av., W. cor. Markham-av., at Ardmore-av., W. cor. Mason-av. cars; Ardmore-av. and Bryn Mawr-av.

C. & N. W. cle e to 6 suitse-av. PHONE 2500 TO 2800 FH.

AGENT AT BUILDING.
Phone Keystone 7880 or Av nue 3175.

MODERN APTS.

2026-28 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Facing beautiful Independence Park, and trees. Near school and shopping dist.
3 and 4 ROOM APTS.
In-a-door beds, bath and showers.
$50 TO $62.50.
Inquire Beauty Parlor on premises.

4 ROOMS, $50.

4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR, $60.

3 ROOMS, LARGE, $62.50.

New; large bedrooms and closets. Lease if desired. Call Sunnyside 2534, 4041-45 N. St. Louis near Rav. L.

KENMILL APTS.

KENNETH-AV. NEAR GRACE-ST
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 ROOMS.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
GAS FIRES; STEAM TRANSP.
Agent on premises.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, $50 TO $75.

N. W. cor. Irving Park-blvd. and Keystone-av. All large outside rooms, very desirable; no transp.; conc. H. AULL, 4010 Keystone.

TO RENT—4041 N. KEDVALE-AV., 4 RM. all sun p. apts., $55; 5 rms., s. p., $60; 6 rms., $70; 7 rm., Eng. bsmt., $75. KEYSTONE-4-1 mod. 1 rms. in per. $42.50-$45; 3 rms., $50-$52.50. In beautiful spot on Northwest Side. RIPPLEY BROS. Dearborn 1416.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

LOGAN SQUARE.
Light and cozy; best layout in city; dressing room; 5 outside windows; to "L" bus and surface.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee.

4811 N. HARDING-AV.

Corner of Lawrence; 2 and 3 room apts now in bldg.; lights, gas and mechanical refrigeration free, price $55 per month up Agent on premises.

TO RENT—NEW LG. RM. APT ON THE 1st strict. mod.; tile walls, shower, built-in bks, pedestal lav., firepl., crystal fixt., wall brackets, iron board, silk pch. etc. Janitor very reas.; surf. bus, train. 1632 Merrimac. Phone Merrimac 4130.

N. E. Cor. Blaine—Albany.

A very unusual bldg., cor. and 95 ft. court, heat trees everywhere, tall shrubbery; apts. of real distinction; 4 rm. mod. 1 rms. de luxe; closets, bks. Central hall, Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428

TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD MANOR, MOD-ern 5 rooms and sun parlor, built in bath and shower; 1 block to "L"; reasonable to responsible tenants. 2721 Sunnyside-av. Keystone 6911.

A REAL BARGAIN.

3 large, light rooms, new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; good trans.; loop 20 min.; $57.50-$60. 6250 Drexel-av. Near 63d and Avondale.

1643 N. CENTRAL PK.-AV.

2-3-4 R. APTS. COR BLDG.
For rent or unfurn.; gas, elec. and refr. free; rent allow. for your old gear. Apt. on prem.

Free Rent to November 1st.
Five large rms. in new bldg. Electric refrigeration free. 3239 Bryn Mawr. Owner on premises. Longbeach 3069.

1145 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

Beaut. new bldg. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; FREE gas, refrig. & elec.; in-a-door beds and murphy beds in wall baths; reas. rent. Owner on prem.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

4 large sunlit rooms, in-a-door, shower, free gas, elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; reas. rental. 4009 Keeler, corner Elston.

TO RENT—AND 5 ROOMS; RENT RE-DUCED. Bright, airy and sunny; good transportation. Call at 935 N. Leavitt-st or at janitor at 2140 Walton-st.

4041-49 FULLERTON-AV.

New 3 and 4 room apts.; all latest features; attractive rental. See janitor.

$50 AND CONCESSION.

Just offer takes my last 4 room apt. Apt. is prem., day and eves. 4938 N. Keeler.

4 Rms., Free Refrig., $60

New bldg. heated; immediate possession. CHURCH, 6059 IRVING PK. Pal. 7170

OCTOBER CONCESSION.

New bldg., 5 rms., $67.50; also 4 rms., $60-$57.50. Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

2143 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

4-7 rm. apart., $70 and up; imm. poss. Call Belmont 6248.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS, 3-4-5. JANITOR on place. Inquire on premises, 3321 N. Lawndale-av. Call at Armitage 0106.

TO RENT—LOVELY, LG., LT. 4 RM. ST. apt. for one; very reas.; nr. L. surf. bank of Sacramento. Irving 6064.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE LGE. LGT. APART. in-a-door, gas free; bargain. Juniper 5017.

6136 Elston-av.

TO RENT—NEW 5 LG. RMS., BRK. IN 2 bathrooms, showers; $85; ref. rent care of tt. plant; gd. trans. 1000 N. RICHMOND, Irving 1071.

TO RENT—MOD. COR. 5 RM. FLAT; ¼ blk. Keeler car; near school; reas. rent. Call Sunday, 5404 S. Sawyer.

4 ROOMS, $50.

Argyle-st. and Kedzie-av. Outside rms.; in-door beds; excellent trans. Agent on premises.

RENT TO NOV. 1.

2¼ room dinette apts., some with, all equipped with extra roll-away beds, latest modern conveniences. Janitor and agent.

4811 N. HARDING-AV.

Corner of Lawrence; 2 and 3 room apts now in bldg.; lights, gas and mechanical refrigeration free, price $55 per month up Agent on premises.

TO RENT—NEW LG. RM. APT ON THE 1st strict. mod.; tile walls, shower, built-in bks, pedestal lav., firepl., crystal fixt., wall brackets, iron board, silk pch. etc. Janitor very reas.; surf. bus, train. 1632 Merrimac. Phone Merrimac 4130.

N. E. Cor. Blaine—Albany.

A very unusual bldg., cor. and 95 ft. court, heat trees everywhere, tall shrubbery; apts. of real distinction; 4 rm. mod. 1 rms. de luxe; closets, bks. Central hall, Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428

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A REAL BARGAIN.

3 large, light rooms, new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; good trans.; loop 20 min.; $57.50-$60. 6250 Drexel-av. Near 63d and Avondale.

1643 N. CENTRAL PK.-AV.

2-3-4 R. APTS. COR BLDG.
For rent or unfurn.; gas, elec. and refr. free; rent allow. for your old gear. Apt. on prem.

Free Rent to November 1st.
Five large rms. in new bldg. Electric refrigeration free. 3239 Bryn Mawr. Owner on premises. Longbeach 3069.

1145 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

Beaut. new bldg. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; FREE gas, refrig. & elec.; in-a-door beds and murphy beds in wall baths; reas. rent. Owner on prem.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

4 large sunlit rooms, in-a-door, shower, free gas, elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; reas. rental. 4009 Keeler, corner Elston.

$50, $62.50.

Janitor serv.; sleep. pch.; only 2 apts. on floor. 3143 Montrose. Jun.7807.

TO RENT—AND 5 ROOMS; RENT RE-DUCED. Bright, airy and sunny; good transportation. Call at 935 N. Leavitt-st or at janitor at 2140 Walton-st.

4041-49 FULLERTON-AV.

New 3 and 4 room apts.; all latest features; attractive rental. See janitor.

$50 AND CONCESSION.

Just offer takes my last 4 room apt. Apt. is prem., day and eves. 4938 N. Keeler.

4 Rms., Free Refrig., $60

New bldg. heated; immediate possession. CHURCH, 6059 IRVING PK. Pal. 7170

OCTOBER CONCESSION.

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2143 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

4-7 rm. apart., $70 and up; imm. poss. Call Belmont 6248.

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TO RENT—MOD. COR. 5 RM. FLAT; ¼ blk. Keeler car; near school; reas. rent. Call Sunday, 5404 S. Sawyer.

4 ROOMS, $50.

Argyle-st. and Kedzie-av. Outside rms.; in-door beds; excellent trans. Agent on premises.

$45 TO $60

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE NEW 1117 DEARBORN NORTH

AN INCOMPARABLE LOCATION.

NEAR THE LOOP.
NEAR THE LAKE.
CLOSE TO LINCOLN PARK.
Yet in a Very Smart Neighborhood.

Exquisitely and luxuriously furnished kitchenette apartments, ranging from 1 to 4 rooms.

LOW RENTALS.
ONE ROOM, $85 UP.
TWO ROOMS, $90 UP.
THREE ROOMS, $140 UP.
FOUR ROOMS, $160 UP.

Four people can live comfortably in our very spacious two room apartments with two full size in-a-dor beds.

Rental includes electric refrigeration, color tile baths, switchboard service, elevators, golf driving net, and gymnasium. Circulating library. Daily maid service. Free gas and light.

Why not inspect and compare these apartments today? The building is within easy walking distance of the loop. Route 32 bus stops at door.

1117 DEARBORN NORTH
Phone Whitehall 4318.

Quiet, Cheerful, Homelike.
HAZEL-CREST APTS.
4278 HAZEL-AV.
At Junior-terr., midway between Sheridan-rd. and lake.

Tastefully and comfortably furnished; complete service; 2- and 3- rms., $80 and up. Also limited number of choice 2 and 3 rm. unfurnished apts.; very reasonable. All transportation. Special rates on leases. BITTERSWEET 3915.

KENMORE SHORE

1 Block Edgewater Beach.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Artistically Furnished.
$75 Month Up. All Trans.
5417 KENMORE-AV.

INDIVIDUALITY
is the keynote of every Surf apartment. Distinctive, tastefully decorated and furnished bedroom suites [with or without kitchen] 1, 2 or 3 room apartments. Complete hotel service. Inquire about new leasing plan.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address."
Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
PHONE BITT. 7000.

$105 TO $250

NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
9 blks. to loop, nr. Drake hotel and lake.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
Large outside rms., unobstructed view. Furnished or unfurnished.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.
Crafizz side walls; 10 ft. beamed ceilings.

201 E. DELAWARE
Agent on premises. Superior 1480.

NORTHGATE APTS.
4701 BEACON, COR. LELAND. 4 BLOCKS W. BROADWAY.
1 Room & Kitch., $75 Mo.
2 Rooms & Kitch., $85-$90.
Beautifully arranged and furnished. All large, light and airy. Complete with gas, light, refrig. and clean beds. Janitor on duty.
E. A. Holmes, Mgr. Ard.2772.

211 E. DELAWARE

Exclusive Streeterville
1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. $80-$85-$90 UP. Rental includes full hotel service, mech. refrig.; china, silver; 10 min. walk to Loop. Route 37 bus at door. Whitehall 4450.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.
Nicely furn.; 1-3 rm. kitnts.; priv. bath. Comp. serv. free; nr. schools, excel. trans. $35 TO $75 A MONTH.
1648 LUNT-AV. PR. ROG. PK. 0900.

THE LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN, WHITEHALL 4080
1-2-3 room furnished apartments.
New, fireproof building; walking distance to park, loop. Bus stops at door.
$18.75 A WEEK AND UP.

BEST 3 R. APT., $65 AND UP
Complete, modern, comfortable; gas, light and linen; 14 blk. from schools, churches and lake; block and half to all trans.; wkly. rates if desired. 5058 Kenmore. Open Evenings. Edgewater 8000.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL.
Superior kitchenette accommodations can still be had from $65 to $200 mo. The location on Lake Michigan and excellent transportation facilities make them most desirable. 4518 Clarendon. Edgewater 8600.

840 MONTROSE, APTS.
Near Clarendon. New Bldg.
$60 up; large 1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. beaut furn.; gas, light, linen, mechanical refrigeration and ventilation free. All trans.

COLUMBIA MANOR.
1634 Columbia-av., owner's own apt., nicely furnished, 5 rms.; twin beds in one bedrm., also in-a-dor; clean, homey; reasonable rent; good transp. Tel. Sheldrake 0112.

NEW AND BEST IN CITY.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 large, light rms., kitchenette dinette, in-a-dor dress rm., beau. decor.; furn. or unfurn.; reas. rent.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1600 Monroe-av.

WILSON APT. HOTEL,
4554 Malden, s. w. cor. Wilson; 3 p. w. bdwy. Large rm. with kit., pri. bath, comp. furn.; beaut.; $13.75-$15 week. Bus to door.

$40 TO $70 MONTHLY.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; very large O. S. rooms. Bus, bldg. floor; residential district. 755 BUENA, COR. CLARENDON. 28 BUS.

THE GLENGYLE HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. apts., $60 and up; ½ blk. from lake, 3 blks. so. Edgewater Beach; all trans. 941 Glengyle-av. Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—4 ROOM BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. efficiency; 1 block lake; higher grade apt. in Rogers Park; $70-$85. See janitor, 1364 Estes-av. also 1341 Touhy-av.

432 SURF-ST. (2800 North).
Exceptional 2 rm. apts., modern, highly recommended, home atmosphere; all transportation. 1-2 Rm. Front Apts., $60 Up.
New bldg.; beaut. furn.; refrig., maid, ldy. shrs. Bel. L. 738 Briar-pl. Free auto rms.

TO RENT—823 LAKESIDE-PL., ENGLISH bsmt. apt., 3 rms. and bath; steam ht.; compl. furnished, including elec. and gas; $14 wk. Edgr. 1326.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APARTMENT, overlooking lake. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. $400 per mo.

TO RENT—SIX CHARMING ROOMS, complete furn., newly dec., near lake, bus, $123. 643 Lakeside-pl. Edgr. 8753.

TO RENT—RL. SK. NEW COR. APT., 6 LG. rs., ext. lav., 23 wind.; refl. trans., 5 blks. Uptown thr.; good trans. 4731 N. Paulina.

TO RENT—5643 MAGNOLIA, NEW BLDG.; sunny 4 rm. apt., blk. exp. bus, $50-52.

TO RENT—6 RS., SUN PAR., $120; COMP. furn. 4415 Beacon. Longbeach 3581. Wil. J.

TO RENT—BEST 3 RM. APT. EVER. $75 if you phone now. Buck. 7807.

TO RENT—2-4 RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; gd. trans.; reas. 4422 Magnolia-av. office.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT. $15 WEEK; ALL transp.; ½ blk. lake. 916 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

Eastwood Towers Apartments

926 Eastwood-av.

First street north of Wilson-av. Just east of Sheridan-rd.
One block from the lake.
In the center of Uptown Chicago.

New 7 story apartment building Now ready and occupied. Immediate possession. Particularly high grade.

Beautifully appointed large and light 1, 2, 3 and 4 room kitchenette, dressing room and bath apartments; elegantly furnished. Free Electrical Refrigeration, Electric Light, Gas, and Maid service. TWO electric elevators.

Sheridan-rd. busses: N. W. "L" to Wilson-av. sta.; and Broadway surface cars.

Rents $65 and upwards. See us before renting. Open for inspection today and every day. Longbeach 7812.
Agent on premises.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APTS.

LOCATION:
One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop; bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand; direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.
APARTMENTS:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration; tub with showers; twin in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.
RENTALS:
One room apts., $90 to $125.
Two room apts. $120 to $145.
Three room apts., $185 to $225.
20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$63 to $180

5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
FINEST STREET ON THE NORTH SIDE.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP
With Bedroom, $90 and Up.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower
All floors carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

NEW BUILDING
640 WRIGHTWOOD
Kitchenette Apartments.
$65 TO $75
With Complete Service.
Free refrigeration, linen, gas, electric light, elevator, switchboard. 15 min. to loop.

732 BITTERSWEET
Just Completed.
East of Clarendon.
14 story bldg., overlooking the lake.
Four room efficiency apts., including large living room, bedroom, etc.
Furnished Beautifully.
Complete Hotel Service.
Apts. as Low as $75.

7 STORY FIREPROOF
2-3-4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
426 SURF-ST.
Floors carpeted; gas, light, and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths with shower; mech. ventilation
Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

THE LOYALTON
4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195.
An apt. hotel to serve your every need; excellent transportation [L bus surf.], only 20 minutes to loop; located in residential section of Uptown Chicago; all modern equipment, with maid service, and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.

RESERVE 1-2-3 R. APTS. AS LOW AS $75;

THE ENVOY
5633 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitchenettes, beautifully furnished; 2 blks. of L station [express stop]. Dining rm. Reasonable rates. An ideal winter home.

GEORGIAN APTS.
NEW BUILDING.
537 DEMING-PL.
LINCOLN 9868.
1 and 3 room beaut. furn. apts.; mech. refrigeration, maid service, elev., switchbrd.; 1 block Lincoln Park.
BEDROOM APTS AS LOW AS $80.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APTS.
1338-1354 ARGYLE-ST.
Newly furnished, modern, light apts.; gas, electricity included; convenient to Argyle station and all trans. Rentals from $50 up. Inspection invited. Agent at building office. 1344 Argyle-st.

633 DEMING-PL.
PARK DEMING APTS.
1-2-3 ROOM KITS. $55 UP.
Gas, light, maid service incl.; 2 blocks to Lin. Pk.; lake, golf; exc. trans., 15 min. loop.

THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV.
Completely furnished 1, 2, 3 rm. residential apts.; good transp.; now renting to high class clientele; moderately priced.

DESIRABLE APTS. AT LAKE
2-3-4 rm. apts., luxuriously furnished; real bedrooms, in-a-dor beds, showers, electrical refrigeration; at L, bus, surf.; $75 and up. 1030 Sheridan-rd. at Devon.

SUBLEASE $140 APT., $115.
Lux furn. 3 rms. and bath., bedrm. and in-a-cr bed; 5 rm. eff. at lake; L, bus, sf. Lease clear. See janitor, 6038 Sheridan-rd. at Devon.

520 CORNELIA, NR. SHER.
2-3 R. FUR. APTS. $65 UP.

517 BROMPTON, NR. SHER.
2-3 R. FUR. APTS. $65 UP.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, HOMELIKE FURN. comp. 3 rm. mod. apt., 1st fl. private pchs. vr. garage opp. ¼ bl. fr. Clark; fine trans $110 mo. 1448 Hollywood. Longb. 3130.

$12.50 Per Week—New Bldg.
1 room Pullman kitchenette; large rooms; private bath. 4130 Kenmore-av.

3-4 ROOMS, $70 UP.
Newly furnished large rooms, closets. See Mrs. Elliot, 2509 N. Clark.

Oakdale Apartment Hotel.
553 Oakdale-av., 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; hotel service; all trans.; $17 wk. up; 15 min. loop; TO RENT—3118 BELDEN-AV., AT PK., OPP. Belden-Stratford Hotel; 4 large, well furn. rms. Call 11-4 or after 7 p. m.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 5 room apartment; glazed porch; owner to retain 1 bedroom. Longbeach 3550.

TO RENT—ATTRACT. FURN. 1-3-4 ROOM kit. apts.; con. to bus, sur. Daily maid serv. Reas. 4715 Sheridan-rd. Sunny 3362.

TO RENT—852 LELAND ATT FUR. MOD. brignt 2-3 r. apts.; A1 tr.; 1 mo. con. req.

TO RENT—929 SUNNYSIDE, 3 RM. APTS., beaut. rms., gas, linen; exc. tr.; $17 wk.

TO RENT—941 GALT, 1 RM. PULL. APTS. shwrs., tubs, hotel serv. reas. rates.

TO RENT—5717 MAGNOLIA-AV., 5 LGE. furn. rms.; excel. loc.; reas. L. B. 6225.

TO RENT—3 BEDS. 3 RM. KITNT. APT.; 20 min. loop; $18. Graceland 7963.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL

1-2-3 RMS., $70 TO $160.
RENTING RAPIDLY!
FURNITURE INSTALLED.
SEE IT TODAY!

Charmingly different apartments; completely furnished; daily hotel service; light, gas, electrical refrigeration included. All the facilities of a fine club; handball courts, recreation room, roof solarium, with wood burning fireplace; restaurant in building; convenient to bus and L; overlooking lake.

$100,000 Swimming Pool.

October 1st Occupancy.

1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 5500.

NE PLUS ULTRA.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS
JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY.
Overlooking Lake Michigan, golf course, bathing beach and yacht club.

SUITES OF 1 AND 2 ROOMS.
ALSO BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
Beautifully appointed; 16 story fireproof building; no court apartments; forced ventilation, mechanical refrigeration, filtered water throughout.
100% HOTEL SERVICE.
Beautiful lounge; daily maid service, linen, light, gas and switchboard; bus and surface lines just around the corner.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME
FOR DISTINCTIVE PEOPLE.
RATES $75 TO $185.
R. B. PHILLIPS, MANAGER.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106.
"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."
1, 2 and 3 Rm. Apts.
ALSO UNFURNISHED APTS.
OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.
ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT. ALSO 7 ROOMS FURNISHED.

THE MARLBOROUGH
3-4 ROOMS.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Exceptionally furnished, with complete service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
400 Deming-pl. Div. 4400.

BETTER HOTEL APTS.
Including gas, light, refrig., and linen.
$65
ATTRACTIVE 1 RM. KITCHENETTES.
$75
CHARMING 2 RM. KITCHENETTES
$85
SPACIOUS 2 RM. APTS. WITH BEDRM.
$110
LUXURIOUS 3 RM. APTS.
THE ARGYLE SHORE
907-909 Argyle-st., 5000 North.

ROOF GARDEN DUPLEX.
Will rent this fashionable apt. at very reasonable figure. Brand new. Beautifully furnished; Spanish effect; 2 story living room with private terrace dining room and kitchen on first floor. Bedroom bath and balcony on second floor. Apartment has separate kitchen; two blocks north of Fullerton, just off Lincoln park.

THE GRANDEUR,
GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP.
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION.
Management and Rentals.
BRIARGATE 6200.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

A REAL HOME
THE EDGEWOOD
"Cozy" Residential Hotel.
LIVING ROOM, DRESSING RM., KITCHENETTE, AND BATH APTS. AT $77.50 AND UP, INCLUDING GAS, LIGHT, REFR., LINEN, AND MAID SERVICE.

5726 WINTHROP-AV.

SHERLANE APTS.
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
WEST OF BROADWAY.
1-2 room furnished kitchenette apts. Daily maid service. Light, gas linen, refrigeration and switchboard service. 1 room, $65 to $75; 2 rooms, $85 to $90. PHONE LAKE VIEW 2907.

WINONA—940—WINONA
940 WINONA-AV.
AVAILABLE NOW.
Spacious 2 and 3 room furnished kitchenette apts. Rentals as low as $80, including service. Convenient to shops and transportation.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3034.

$50 PER MONTH.
New bldg., beaut. furn. 1 rm. apts. with kitchenette privileges; beaut. lobby, elevator, switchboard; complete hotel service.

BARRY ARMS HOTEL,
635-37 BARRY-AV.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3800 NORTH.]
1-2-3 room apts., furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; as low as $60; hotel service optional; light, gas, refrig., elevator and switchboard service. BUCKINGHAM 0701.

TO RENT—7455 GREENVIEW-AV., 2 BLKS. Jarvis L. 1 blk. bus and lake. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; gas, light, service free; $45 up. Mgr. on premises, Rogers Park 6100.

4501 MALDEN, 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. Wilson L. 2-3 rms., beaut. furn., light, gas free; $65 up. Mgr. on prem. Edgewater 8409.

5441 WINTHROP-AV.
Exceptional value in this large kitchenette apt.; newly furnished; 3 windows facing street; price $80 per month, including electricity, gas, maid service and refrigeration.

Newly Furn. 3-4 Rm. Apts.
Reas. rent; best loc. in Rogers Park, near L, bus, lake, school. See Janitor, 1336 Greenleaf-av., or phone owner, Sheldrake 0856.

$8-$10 AND UP PER WEEK.
1-2 rm. kitnt. apts., comp. furn.; near lake and Lincoln Park, bus and Broadway car. IDANHA, 550 Melrose-st. Well. 5145.

TO RENT—ALL NEW, FUR. OR UNFUR. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all modern comforts free; rents reduced. N. w. cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6703.

4543 AND 4528 MALDEN.
1-2 R. FUR. APTS., $35 UP.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
2 room kit.; light, gas, linen incl.; near L; bus at door; $65 up. Graceland 1440.

$60 APTS.
Furn. compl., includes lt., gas, ice, linens, serv.; 1 blk. exp. L bus. 3916 Lakewood-av.

4530 MALDEN—$60 UP.
Hl. grade 1-2 rm. kits.; new bldg.; uptown station; everything; reas. rates. Edgew. 8463.

NEW 1 RM., FURN., $50.
up; elevator, maid lin., gas; nr. Wilson L. 841 WINDSOR-AV. [4500 NORTH.]

TO RENT—SUBLET MY BEAU. FURN. 2 rm. apt. from Oct. 15 to March 15; reas. to c'ple party. Bucking. 5050, apt. 309.

TO RENT—829 LAKESIDE-PL., 2D. & LG. sl. rms., newly and compl. furn., $27.50 wk. Edge. 1358.

TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 5 LARGE SUNNY rms., slpg. porch, sun parlor, exceptional fixtures nr. L and lake; reas. Sheldrake 1008.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. KITNT. FURN. apts.; 1 blk. to lake and Loyola L sta.; gas, light, elec. incl.

TO RENT—1225 GREENLEAF, 4 R. BEAU. new furn.; reas. rt. At lake, park, beach.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

WORTHY VALUES
IN APTS. OF CHARACTER.

1250 STONE-ST., STONELEIGH-CT. De luxe kitchenette apartments. 150 feet from Lake Shore-dr., beach; full hotel service, switchboard, Gen. Electric refrigeration. 2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $125. 3 ROOM SUITE, 2 BATHS, $175.

434 MELROSE—THE AVADON, in the exclusive yacht harbor district; ½ block to Sheridan-rd., 1 block to lake and Lincoln park golf course, ¾ block to bus or surface transportation.
PULLMAN ETTE, $65. DINETTE, $75.
DINETTE APT. WITH BEDROOM, $95.

5425 KENMORE.
EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.
Near Balmoral, the heart of the fashionable Edgewater district, 1 block from Edgewater Beach Hotel; elevated express station 2 blocks away; unheard of value in new, elegantly furnished building.
1 Room Pullmanette, $60 Up.

All apartments completely furnished. Prices include refrigeration, gas, electricity, showers and maid service.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE,
180 W. Washington-st.
Central 4450.

1263 PRATT BOULEVARD

READY TO MOVE IN
Tasteful wall decoration; furniture and hangings that are at once charming and luxurious without being overdone; just a comfortable apartment in which you will immediately feel at home. A metropolitan home in a suburban setting.
Agent on premises daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRIARGATE 0300.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 MORSE-AV.

WINTHROP TOWERS
6151 WINTHROP-AV.
[NEAR GRANVILLE.]
Make your home at Winthrop Towers, North Edgewater's beautiful new 12 story apartment hotel. 1, 2, and 3 room apartments, modern in every detail, exquisite in every appointment. Complete efficient hotel service plus large rooms and delightful furnishings make Winthrop Towers a real home. It is conveniently located to private beaches, shops and all transportation. A visit will convince you of the exceptional rental values to be had at Winthrop Towers. Rentals from $80 up. See Mr. R. C. Ward.
BRIARGATE 4600.

IDEAL LOCATION
REAL HOMELIKE
GLENGYLE BEACH APTS.
905-911 GLENGYLE-PL.
EAST SHERIDAN-RD.
South Edgewater Beach hotel, just north Argyle-st., for $80 a 4-room apt. with bedroom, both tub and shower bath; newly decorated; all outside rooms; gas and light included. Also a 5 room with 2 bedrooms at $110.

$70.00
Attractively Furnished,
GLENGYLE BEACH APTS.
905-11 Glengyle-pl.
East of Sheridan-rd.
One block north Argyle-st.; modern, well heated, neat and clean; has living room, indoor bed, davenport, dining room with day-bed; kitchen; tile bath with tub and shower; all outside rooms; back porch; gas and light included. The first to see this will rent it. Another one with bedroom at $90.

444 ST. JAMES
JUST COMPLETED
1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
Luxuriously furnished. Colored tile baths; mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service, and linen furnished; every apartment has separate kitchen; two blocks north of Fullerton, just off Lincoln park.

THE GRANDEUR,
GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP.
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION.
Management and Rentals.
BRIARGATE 6200.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

A REAL HOME
THE EDGEWOOD
"Cozy" Residential Hotel.
LIVING ROOM, DRESSING RM., KITCHENETTE, AND BATH APTS. AT $77.50 AND UP, INCLUDING GAS, LIGHT, REFR., LINEN, AND MAID SERVICE.

5726 WINTHROP-AV.

SHERLANE APTS.
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
WEST OF BROADWAY.
1-2 room furnished kitchenette apts. Daily maid service. Light, gas linen, refrigeration and switchboard service. 1 room, $65 to $75; 2 rooms, $85 to $90. PHONE LAKE VIEW 2907.

WINONA—940—WINONA
940 WINONA-AV.
AVAILABLE NOW.
Spacious 2 and 3 room furnished kitchenette apts. Rentals as low as $80, including service. Convenient to shops and transportation.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3034.

$50 PER MONTH.
New bldg., beaut. furn. 1 rm. apts. with kitchenette privileges; beaut. lobby, elevator, switchboard; complete hotel service.

BARRY ARMS HOTEL,
635-37 BARRY-AV.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3800 NORTH.]
1-2-3 room apts., furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; as low as $60; hotel service optional; light, gas, refrig., elevator and switchboard service. BUCKINGHAM 0701.

TO RENT—7455 GREENVIEW-AV., 2 BLKS. Jarvis L. 1 blk. bus and lake. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; gas, light, service free; $45 up. Mgr. on premises, Rogers Park 6100.

4501 MALDEN, 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. Wilson L. 2-3 rms., beaut. furn., light, gas free; $65 up. Mgr. on prem. Edgewater 8409.

5441 WINTHROP-AV.
Exceptional value in this large kitchenette apt.; newly furnished; 3 windows facing street; price $80 per month, including electricity, gas, maid service and refrigeration.

Newly Furn. 3-4 Rm. Apts.
Reas. rent; best loc. in Rogers Park, near L, bus, lake, school. See Janitor, 1336 Greenleaf-av., or phone owner, Sheldrake 0856.

$8-$10 AND UP PER WEEK.
1-2 rm. kitnt. apts., comp. furn.; near lake and Lincoln Park, bus and Broadway car. IDANHA, 550 Melrose-st. Well. 5145.

TO RENT—ALL NEW, FUR. OR UNFUR. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all modern comforts free; rents reduced. N. w. cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6703.

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1-2 R. FUR. APTS., $35 UP.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
2 room kit.; light, gas, linen incl.; near L; bus at door; $65 up. Graceland 1440.

$60 APTS.
Furn. compl., includes lt., gas, ice, linens, serv.; 1 blk. exp. L bus. 3916 Lakewood-av.

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Hl. grade 1-2 rm. kits.; new bldg.; uptown station; everything; reas. rates. Edgew. 8463.

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TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 5 LARGE SUNNY rms., slpg. porch, sun parlor, exceptional fixtures nr. L and lake; reas. Sheldrake 1008.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. KITNT. FURN. apts.; 1 blk. to lake and Loyola L sta.; gas, light, elec. incl.

TO RENT—1225 GREENLEAF, 4 R. BEAU. new furn.; reas. rt. At lake, park, beach.

444 ST. JAMES

JUST COMPLETED
1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
Luxuriously furnished. Colored tile baths; mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service, and linen furnished; every apartment has separate kitchen; two blocks north of Fullerton, just off Lincoln park.

THE GRANDEUR,
GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP.
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION.
Management and Rentals.
BRIARGATE 6200.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

THE SURF

SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.
PHONE—BITT. 7000.

429 ROSCOE

IDEALLY LOCATED.
NR. SHERIDAN-RD. AND YACHT HARBOR.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
New fireproof bldg.; furnished for comfort; free gas, ice, and iceless refrig.; maid service. Rentals $75 to $105. Phone Lake View 10550 or State 0459.
O. E. TRONNES, ORGN., RENTAL AGTS.

THE IRVINGTON
4614 N. PAULINA-ST.
JUST COMPLETED.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
$60 UP.
Complete Hotel Service
INCLUDING SWITCHBOARD.
CONCESSION FOR LEASE.

Commodore Hotel
420 MELROSE.
Attractive 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; just off Sheridan-rd.; near Belmont Harbor; 1 blk. to street car; 30 min. to loop; full hotel service; homelike atmosphere; gas, light, refrig. and maid service.

WAYNE MANOR HOTEL.
6930 WAYNE-AV., NR. MORSE-AV. L STA.
2 and 3 room apts., $75 up.
1 rm. apt. without kit., $48 up.
Beaut. furn., new airy; near exc. trans., shops, schools, churches; hotel service.

4733 BEACON—$65 UP.
HIGH GRADE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES.
Near Lawrence-av. and L, 3 blks. w. of Bdwy.; new bldg.; incl. gas, lgt., refrig., linen, laundry and maid service. Sun. 2377.

TO RENT—EAST DELAWARE-PL., OVERlooking lake, 9 rooms, 3 baths, nicely furnished, in a modern fireproof elevator bldg. Light on all sides. Immediate poss. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., Exclusive Agents, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

1331 LOYOLA-AV.
NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNITURE, ONE ROOM PULLMANETTE APTS., COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; $16 WEEK.

$52.50 MONTH.
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH. FURNISHED APT. NEW BLDG. THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 Winthrop-av.

3 Rooms and Kitchenette.
Also sleeping porch, large sunny rooms, attractive furnishings, refrig. 1449 Fargo, near Sheridan, east of Jarvis L.

New Cor. Bldg., 1-2-3 R. Apts.
Furnished; blk. to all transp.; lake; service; $60 up. Refrig. 6040 Winthrop-av.

MY COZY 3 RM. APT.
Radio, pri. tel., bath; sl. home complete; adults; fine value; $85. 7221 Bromnton, 1st.

TO RENT — SUBLEASE, BEAUT. 3 RM. apt., large rooms, new bldg., mech. refrig., comp. hotel serv., L, bus, surf. Bargain. L. V. 3242. 1347 Edgr. nr. Addison.

TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 6 RMS., BATH, lav. back pch., accessible to bus, surface car, $115. 2d apt. west, 843 Montrose-av. Buck. 7435.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. NEW, FURN. apts.; 4 and 5 rm. efficiency; ½ blk. Morse-av. L; nr. bus, surf., and school; 2 blks. lake; $75-$85. Apt. on prem., 1439 Lunt.

TO RENT—WK. FREE; 1-2 RMS. WITH OR without kit., $7 up; marble shwrs. 940 Lawrence.

TO RENT—FURN., UNFURN., 3 LG. OUT side rms., 2 in-a-dors, elec. refrig., all tra. Long. 2559. Stanley 4304 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—4401 MAGNOLIA, MAG-MONT APTS. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; everything new; reasonable rates.

TO RENT—Beaut. 4 RM., 2 BLK. HOW L. airy cr. accom. 6 May lse. No obj. child. Leav. city imm. poss. Reas. Arl. 2986.

TO RENT—6 RMS. LARGE, LIGHT, 2 baths, 3 bl. South Edgewater beach; exc. trans. 938 Glengyle-pl. Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—B. AL. FURN. 5 R. APT., PL. apts. 1226 Albion-av., blk. to lake and Loyola L sta.; gas, light, elec. incl.

TO RENT—1225 GREENLEAF, 4 R. BEAU. new furn.; reas. rt. At lake, park, beach.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE DEERFIELD APTS.

New, artistically furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. Delightful roof bungalows. Best transportation in city. Leasing as low as $75, including maid service, mech. refrigeration, etc.

4536-40 MAGNOLIA
IN UPTOWN CHICAGO.

NEW 22 STORY HOTEL
ST. CLAIR

1-2-3 Room Apartments.
NEAR LAKE, PARK AND LOOP.
Comfort, style and conveniences; 5 minutes' walk to Loop; bright, new, airy and sunlit apartments; 22 stories high; beautifully furnished; gas, mechanical refrigeration, complete kitchen-maid service included, $95 to $250 a month. Dining room and coffee shop; best $1.25 dinner in Chicago; free parking space—garage in connection; beauty parlor, drug store and barber shop in connection. Write for Free Booklet.
SERVICE "ULTRA MODE."
Ohio at St. Clair, ½ blk. E. of Michigan.
Phone Superior 4060.

$65 TO $195

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

244 E. PEARSON

BY THE LAKE
Furnished or unfurnished; walking distance to loop; ½ block to bathing beach; bus service at door; commissary; restaurant; maid service; valet service; all outside light; rooms carpeted; free gas, elec. refrigeration.
LOWEST PRICES
REGARDLESS OF LOCATION.

DONMOOR APARTMENT HOTEL

NEW BUILDING,
921 Eastwood-av.
¼ blk. east of Sheridan-rd. nr. Wilson. Ideal location, beautifully furnished apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; also hotel rooms. RADIO in each apt. Beautiful lobbies, card and music room. Maid service daily. Full hotel service. Rates $75 month and up. We invite your inspection.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
426 BELMONT-AV.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINC. PK.
1-2-3 room beau. furnished apts., large outside rms., gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. incl.; 3 apts. with bedrm. suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; $115 to $175. One rm., $70 to $95. Two rms., $80-$95. Weekly rates if desired. Near boh. and golf links. Cafe in conn.; home cooked food.

NORTHLAND APTS.
New 1-2-3 room apts.; maid service, electrefrig.; all rms. carpeted; 2 blks. to Loyola exp. elev. sta.; bus passes door; overlooking Loyola park and Lake Michigan.

RENTAL $65-$150 PER MO.

1052 SHERIDAN-RD.
FORMERLY DEVON. 6400 NORTH. BETWEEN KENMORE AND WINTHROP.

FERNWOOD APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
We invite desirable tenants to inspect and compare our 3-4-5 rm. apts.
Newly decorated and refurnished, offering a quiet, clean, and respectable bldg. for people desiring home comforts; one block to Sheridan "L" sta. Bus No. 51 to bldg.

4048-52 SHERIDAN-RD.
BITTERSWEET 3500.

LIVE NEAR TOWN
1 and 2 Rooms, $60 Up
Maid Serv., Linens, Refrig.
New fireproof bldg., 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. to loop; just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden; elevator. Not on car line.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Offers the most reasonable rents on Sheridan-rd. Beautiful newly furn. or unfurnished 1, or 2 rm. kitchenette apts., newly decorated, overlooking park and lake; 15 min. from loop. Manager at bldg. or call Bittersweet 4600.

4232 KENMORE-AV.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS., $60-$100. These beaut. furn. apts. are in a new bldg., in which you receive gas, light, laundry, maid service included in your rental, as well as the use of our luxurious lobby elevator service.
½ BLOCK BUENA "L" STATION.
Come to 5510 Winthrop-av.
and see the WINTHROSE APTS., just completed; most beautiful 1 room furnished apts. in Chicago at moderate rentals, including gas, light, mech. refrig., from $60 to $70. Do not miss seeing these apts.

KENMORE APTS.
4236 Kenmore-av.
$55 UP. $13.75 WEEK. 1, 2 ROOM furn. kit. apts.; light, gas, linen, maid eve.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 2 rm. kitchenettes, $55 and up, furnished, or $47.50 and up un

RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

NEW STORES.

cor. of E. 75th and Yates-av.
14½x35.
ent location for grocery, meat mar-
its and vegetables, shoe repairs, deli-
and dry goods.

n Shore Investment Co.,
75th. Mr. Smith. So. Shore 8172.

CORNER STORES.

s. w. cor. E. 75th-st. and Colfax-
of South Shore's finest locations;
all stores, 14x61 and 17½x61;
rental.

n Shore Investment Co.
75th. Mr. Smith. South Shore 8172.

IDEAL LOCATION.

ry desirable store, steam heat, rent
to a tee, theater on odd-st. Suit-
for candy, popcorn, light lunches.

McKEY & POAGUE,
E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

002-4 E. 79TH-ST.

Exchange-av., and I. C. sta.; next to
re and theater; entrance on 2 streets.
eat. Low rent to responsible party.

L. A. HAZARD & CO.,
ake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

Cor. 63d and Justine.

with basements, in new bldg. Ready
ntire 2d floor used by telephone com-
hange. Wonderful location for re-
and other lines. Phone Al-
SENTHAL MAYER & LEWIS.
State 8884.

Drug Store Location,
Cor. Halsted and 60th.

store; very attractive proposition to
tenants.

M. AND LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
Halsted. Normal 4121.

Cor. 79th-Jeffery.

3 LARGE STORES.

Agent on premises.
JAMES E. LOYE,
Cottage Grove. Triangle 4635.

ot Store Now Available.

79th-St., Near Halsted.

business neighbor., suit. dept. store,
or auto show rm. Ph. Wen.2950.

T—STORE. 3852 STATE-ST. FOR
dry goods, or 5 & 10¢-store.

ENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

Cor. 63d and Artesian.

modern stores, suitable for barber,
parlor, millinery, etc.; stores in this
e rented to such tenants as Wool-
and Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.;
connection 63d and Western; rents
0, $60, and $50. See agent on
or
A. H. WHITLEY & CO.
63d-st. West 0578.

RENT—STORES—NORTH

Sheridan and Leland.

0% mdsg. spot of the Uptown dis-
ve 15x77 store available for high
Bldg. now being remodeled; at-

ALSO

ntire Second Floor,

highly desirable for restaurant,
mmercial purposes. Roof and other
Unusual proposition.

Ehrenhalt, Excl. Agts.

Dearborn-st. Rand. 6816.

Building in Center of
rd-st. Business Section,

across from Norshore Theater; ¼
t of elevated station; busses and
lines stop in front. Extra deep
odern fronts, electric flasher base-
suitable for beauty shop, ladies'
ies candies and all other high
modern. No readers. Rentals on
leases can be arranged.

NSON & JENKS, Inc.,
st. EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1617.

SMART SHOPS.

21 story Whitehall Apartment
105 E. Delaware-pl.; 1 block from
Michigan-blvd.; suitable for
antiques, interior decorator
dress model, art gallery, etc. Al
right parties. Inquire
TRONES ORGANIZATION.
gent on Premises Phone
HALL 6300 OR STATE 0459.

way and Lawrence.

odern store, 22 or 44x150, large
18 ft. ceiling, between Spiegel
House and Uptown Theater. We
prepared to lease to responsible
n either for single or double
unusual opportunity. Remark-
for right kind of restaurant

Ehrenhalt, Excl. Agts.,

earborn-st. Rand. 6816.

STORES—$40.

RK COR. WALLEN.

Newly decorated large heated
ting now to close estate. Agent

2 WALLEN-AV.

AM L. WALLEN & SON.
Rogers Park 6360.

Y PARLOR LOCATION

store on Howard-st. to 8 high
Parlor Operator. Store has been
for five years. Title fine.
ng, gas and electric outlets,
decorate to suit tenant and will
marble shower room. Special
until estate closes.
O. STONE & CO.
Rogers Park 9200.

HOICE LOCATIONS.

rm., 16x17, at Lawrence.....$135
16346; near Clark..... 160
s, near Bloom, 20x70..... 150
ear; 4,800 sq. ft. terms 95
k, 16x72..... 90
y, near Wilson..... 65
-st., near Broadway 125
corner at Lawrence
ALLEN, LAKE VIEW 6490.

Sheridan Road

NEAR WILSON.
cigars, periodicals, barber
Busy neighborhood. Rent
See agent, bldg. today.
D & WARNER, Inc.
Longbeach 1856.

6 TOUHY-AV.

shop in large apt. bldg. with
o streets; steam ht.; suitable
ry, notions, etc. Janitor on
janitor on premises, or phone
TRUST DEPT.
COR. WILSON AND KEN-
store 15x60 on Wil-
2 stores Kenmore. School and
Parish. Cleaner on premises.
available for rent. R. & EHR-
ents, 140 S. Dearborn. J. C.
IN, Owner, State 5811.

AG BROTHERS,

Bittersweet 4032
Sheffield at Belmont L exp.
with full basmt.
way, cor. Cornelia, suit fruit,
sweets, haberdashery $150.
ORNER SHERIDAN-RD. AND
19x60; equipped with beauti-
suitable for ladies' wear; fur-
35 N. Dearborn- Central 7900

RENT—FINE PRIVATE OFFICE, 300
st. ft., with adjoining 500 sq. ft. of stor-
space, modern; space sprinklered building,
per month; 361 W. Ontario-st.

Beaut. Daylight Offices.

750 N. Michigan, Room 301.

RENT—ESTAB. MILLINERY SPECIAL-
shop in Loop; rent goes for dresses or
under partner; splendid opportunity. Ad-
box C Z 162, Tribune.

RENT—ATTRACTIVE SMALL OFFICE,
ideal loop location; all service; rent rea-
able. Rm. 727, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

RENT—2000 S. CLARK SMALL OF-
Iowa; good light; steam heat; elect. light;
janitor service. Dearborn 1860.

RENT—1 OR 2 SML. OFFICES, FURN-
ished or unfurn.; rent reasonable. Room
1307 N. Michigan-av. Sta. 6234.

RENT—WILL SUBLEASE VERY DE-
irable office suite, newly carpeted. Rm.
35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 6163.

RENT—WILL SUBLET BEAU. FURN.
loor studio, grand piano; owner going
way. 920 Kimball Hall.

RENT—VERY DESIRABLE PRIVATE
office with stenographic service in new
bank bldg. Call State 1273.

RENT—943 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
an, etc. in attr. suite, lge. mah. desk $25
ge. desk and space $15. Randolph 3699.

RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN DESK
pace incl. business service, mail privilege.
oom 1507, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

RENT—OFFICE FULLY FURN.; RE-
ons. rm. switchboard, stenographer. Hall
st. Rm. 500, 134 N. La Salle.

RENT—OFFICE AND RECEP. ROOM.
ne floor; $22.50. 5922 W. Roosevelt-rd. and
Massh-av.

RENT—LARGE, LIGHT STORE, 2511
W. Chicago-av.; ft. $465. Shef. 5407.

RENT—OLD EST. DELIC. LOC. WRITE
owner now. Address M 155 Tribune.

RENT—$70 FOR LARGE STM. HTD.
store; concess. to Nov. 1; 404 S. Clarco-av.

RENT—SPACE IN HOTEL LOBBY FOR
beauty parlor or barber shop. New. 5818.

RENT—DRUG STORE, BARBECUE,
orange; L shaped tr. cor. store. Mans.6127.

RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

GLEN ELLYN STORES.

deal location in active business center.
Main-st. and Hillside-av.; new bldg. Klein
& Co., agent, Main and Duane-sts.

RENT — A NEW STORE, INCLUDING
ful fixtures, in location, opposite a new
school, with no competition, suitable for a
delicatessen, fruit or notion store. UNIVER-
SITY 1803 or 1807.

RENT—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR
high class delicatessen; L terminal; reas.
rent Owner, 411 Linden, Wilmette, Ill.

RENT—LARGE STORE, IDEAL LOCA-
tion for paint and hardware. 1938 S
Cicero-av.

RENT—IDEAL BAKERY OR HDW. LOC.
7442 Harrison-st. Forest 413.

RENT—TOOTH, ICE CREAM, LGT.
lunch; also gas. suit dr. Kenilworth 3385.

RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

KIMBALL BUILDING

S. W. COR. WABASH-AV. AND JACKSON.

Very desirable office space,
including fine corner, at rea-
sonable price.

Apply to L. A. DOZOIS, Bldg. Mgr.
Harrison 4012.

RENT—SINGLE OFFICE WITH USE OF
outer office, telephone, stenographer, in
with consulting engineer. Rm. 730,
Clinton-st. Franklin 1775.

WRIGLEY BUILDING.

Attractive priv. office, desk space and mail-
ng address. 416 Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 8836.

RENT—WILL SUBLEASE AT CONCES-
ions very desirable office space, single unit,
Bell bldg., 307 N. Michigan. Ph. Wa-
bash 2388.

RENT—PORTLAND BLOCK, DEARBORN
and Washington; a few desirable offices.
MAGILL & MAGILL, Agents.
35 N. Dearborn- Central 7900

RENT—FINE PRIVATE OFFICE, 300
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Iowa; good light; steam heat; elect. light;
janitor service. Dearborn 1860.

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35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 6163.

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RENT—DRUG STORE, BARBECUE,
orange; L shaped tr. cor. store. Mans.6127.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

State
and
Elm Street
STORES:
Beauty Parlor,
Haberdasher,
Millinery,
Hairdresser,
Novelties,
Florist.

STORES,
BROADWAY NR. WILSON.
FREE RENT
UNTIL JANUARY 1ST.

beautiful new store, 17x65, and one 20x70;
Broadway, near Wilson-av.; terra cotta front;
heated; immediate possession; rent to
qualified. Rent $125 and $150.
GLYRE REALTY COMPANY,
5338 Broadway. Ph. Longbeach 1104.

Attractive Shops
with Balconies.

NR. LAKE SHORE-DR. AND OAK-ST.
ne bldg. adjacent to new 21 story
partment building. Very suitable for Wom-
Ready to Wear, Antiques, Gowns, Shoes
Dressmaker. Very attractive rent.
mediate possession. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST

5416-18 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

Two large stores, suitable for almost any
kind of business; new, all modern, fireproof
corner store front, etc.; reas. rent.
janitor on premises, or phone Kedzie
TRUST DEPT.

RADIO STORE LOCATION.

5536 Milwaukee-av., cor. cor. of Logan-
immed. poss.; reas. rent. Call State

RENT—FINE, LARGE STORE, 24x83,
for any line, especially bakery, drug
Rent, N. e. cor. Keddzie-Leland; spon-
proposition to good party.
Arthur Krugrel & Co. Longbeach 5531.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.

3459 N. LARAMIE-AV., IDEAL COR-
LOCATION. New built up section.
rent. Owner on prem. or ph. Pen. 1152.

VERY DESIRABLE STORES

LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO GREAT PLANT
2,000 PEOPLE. 4718 DIVERSEY.

RENT—LARGE STORE WITH ATTRAC-
display window front in new bldg. 5511 Di-
blvd., suitable for bakery, A. &
Central 2362.

RENT—STORE IN HEART OF ALBANY
bus. dist.; suit. barber, radios, dry
hardware, etc.; $1000; 3539 Lawrence.

RENT—STORE, 3908 FULLERTON-AV.,
Crawf.; can arrange liv. rms., 65 ft.
immed. poss.; new bldg. Dear. 7776.

RENT—CORNER STORE; MOD.; STEAM
ht.; suitable for drug store; confection-
or shoes; 4328 Irving Park-blvd.

RENT—LARGE STORE, STM. HEAT,
2300 N. Robey-st., nr. Armitage-av.; no
reasonable rent refused. Long. 8582.

RENT—¼-SEC. BUS. COR.; ENT. TWO
ts; live loc. cafe or any bus. Dear. 6965:

RENT—DRESS MILLINERY, SHOE HAT
ore; in choice show windows. Main 6900.

RENT—STORE WITH RM., BTH., PCH.
st., air; $50 mo. 4209 Elston-av.

RENT—STORE IN GOOD RETAIL SEC-
no. 4368 Elston-av, Franklin 0809.

RENT—STORE 63 FT. DEEP; RENT
$50; 3910 Montrose. Bitt. 0294.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

LOWEST RENT IN CITY.

2300 Harrison-st. good location for radio,
ardware, confectionery, bakery, furniture,
ive bt.
DIFFENDERFFER & CO.,
3157 Harrison-st. Kedzie 1693.

RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE AND
ore, directly across from new Har-
Stadium; size 45x110 ft.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

RENT—FOR RESTAURANT, CONFEC-
onery, etc., stores in bldg. N. W. Cor.
Roosevelt and Hoyne-sts.
ANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

RENT—151-159 N. CICERO-AV.; FINE
ce, loc. is perfect for 5¢ to $1 store,
rest. or soda fountain; will remodel
suit. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN CO.,
11 W. Washington-st.

RENT—1357 W. HARRISON-ST., STM.
dec., immed. poss.; suit. for jobbing or
ail; will dec.; reason. CREMIN & O'CON-
NOR, State 0240.

RENT—NEW BLDG.; GD. LOC. FOR
ress shop. 5922 W. Roosevelt-rd. and
Massh-av.

RENT—LARGE, LIGHT STORE, 2511
W. Chicago-av.; ft. $465. Shef. 5407.

RENT—OLD EST. DELIC. LOC. WRITE
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Ideal location in active business center.
Main-st. and Hillside-av.; new bldg. Klein
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Very desirable office space,
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Beaut. Daylight Offices.

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orange; L shaped tr. cor. store. Mans.6127.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

CAPITOL BLDG.

N. E. Corner State-Randolph.

Larger, lighter offices at
lower cost.

Our location a high spot in
downtown Chicago.

Building served by 10 large
elevators.

No waste space to nullify a
moderate rental rate.

Single offices as low as $30
per month.

Larger space at equally low
rentals.

APPLY
OFFICE OF BUILDING,
Room 1301. Central 1642.

BURNHAM BLDG.

N.W. Cor. La Salle-Randolph

Single offices or in suites,
also 2 private offices and re-
ception room as low as $110
per month.

McKINLOCK BLDG.

S. W. Cor. Jackson and Wells

ENTIRE FLOOR, 12,000 SQ. FT.
OR WILL DIVIDE INTO UNITS OF
2,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

No Parking Restrictions

TRANSPORTATION
BUILDING.

40% LOWER THAN LOOP RENTALS.
22 FLOORS OF SUNLIGHT.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
300 TO 20,000 SQ. FT.
VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Phone and we will send our plan rep.
DEARBORN-HARRISON-FEDERAL-STS.
OFFICE AT BLDG., RM. 525. HARR. 7787.

HARTFORD BUILDING
AT CENTER OF LOOP.

S. W. COR. MADISON AND DEARBORN.

Attractive offices; one prominent cor. suite;
unusually good light; location most conven-
ient; rentals very reasonable; excellent servi-
ce; long and short term leases.

S. DEARBORN COR. MADISON.
Room 402. Central 6637.

WESTMINSTER BUILDING,
110 S. Dearborn-st.,
S. W. cor. Monroe.

The logical building for those who seek
choicest of locations; maximum daylight;
utmost in comfort and convenience. All
street frontages. Moderate rentals.
ANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

Does Value Interest You.

Never has a new, modern office bldg. of-
fered space at such attractive rentals as the
New Insurance Center Building, N. W. cor.
Wells and Van Buren-sts. Here you have
a clean, light, airy, and cheerful office at
rates surprisingly low. Inquire at bldg., or
phone Cent. 5753, and representative will
call with price and prize.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn.

LAKE MICHIGAN BLDG.

Emergency forces tenant to sublet at 20%
reduction 1,246 square feet, 11th floor,
front corner office space facing Michigan;
new and modern, 6 private offices and large
outer office, until April 30, 1931 making
term 2½ years or less than $2.50 per
square foot per year. Lee J. Mohr, Tribune
Tower, Superior 0100, or office of Lake
Michigan Building, Franklin 4167.

CONGRESS BANK BLDG.

S. W. COR. WABASH & CONGRESS.
Desirable suites, single offices, jobbing or
retail; will dec.; reason. CREMIN & O'CON-
NOR, State 0240.

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Massh-av.

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TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Outlying.

EMERMAN BLDG.

4750 SHERIDAN-RD., COR. LAWRENCE.

Daylight space in units from 210 to 5,500
square feet at rentals much lower than for
loop space, including some particularly de-
sirable second floor space with display win-
dows on Sheridan-rd.
Mail delivery service regular as in Loop.
Post Office near. No parking restrictions.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
Exclusive Renting and Managing Agents.
Office of Building Rm. 206.
Phones: Longbeach 5190 and 1855.

1504 E. 53D-ST.,
CORNER HARPER-AV.

Large, light, steam heated office, facing
street; 1 block to I. C. exp., bus, and sur-
face; very reasonable rent.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

TO RENT—BROADWAY-CLARK CORNERS,
3933 Broadway; steam $320
1145 Broadway; steam .....$225-$35
3118 N Clark, 4 rms., steam.....$50
4020 Broadway; 3 rm. apt., steam...$82.50
J. B. WALDSTEIN, 700 Irving Park, L. Y. 6480

TO RENT — 3344 MICHIGAN-AV., DAY-
light space, 3 floors, garage, etc.; suitable
for offices, salons and commercial uses; $200
per mo. STANLEY R. GAGE, 100 N. Clark-
st. Central 3513.

DRS. OR BUS. OFFICES.

On best corner in Albany Park.
See owner, Rm. 210, 4804 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUIT-
able for beauty parlor, in new apt. bldg.
See owner at 4737 N. Hermitage, near
Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—MOD. OFFICES; STM. HEAT;
growing bus. district; Ashland-blvd. and
Madison, nr. Wieboldt's. HAMILTON REAL-
TY CO., 1673 W. Ogden-av. Seeley 9779.

TO RENT—SEVERAL LARGE LIGHT OF-
fices suitable for doctors, dentists, etc., in
Builders and Merchants' Bank Bldg., N.
Clark-st. and Foster-av. Apply at bank.

TO RENT—LA GRANGE, ILL.
Two modern office rooms, fine location,
716 W. Burlington; suitable for doctor or
dentist. Phone La Grange 3273-R.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE, DESK OR
display space; contractors or concerns in
the building line located on busy cross lines.
6239 S. Western-av. Ph. Hemlock 0603.

TO RENT — 2 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR
professional office, in 500 room hotel.
North Park hotel.

TO RENT—2 MOD. OFFICES FRONTING
on Madison-st.; can be used separately or
as suite. Mansfield 5371.

TO RENT — OFFICE, DIVERSEY AND
Clark. Bitterswet 1220 weekdays bet. 9-5.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS
FLOORS
FLOORS

LOOP AND CLOSE IN.

NORTH
SOUTH
WEST

We manage and operate a large
number of high class buildings of this
type.

We co-operate with every reputable
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Our firm is well known as a clear-
ing house for floors, stores and of-
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Your broker can supply your needs
from our list.

Or

Send us a memorandum of your re-
quirements and receive intelligent de-
tailed reply.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

2,600 SQ. FT.
N. w. cor. Irving Park-
Sacramento, exception-
ally light, airy and at-
tractive second floor,
suitable for school, light
mfg., office or store
room. Steam heat. Also
5 private offices adjoin-
ing can be had if desired,
$150 monthly.
L. D. LEVIT,
127 N. Dearborn-st.
State 3970

Washington-blvd.

S. W. cor. Jefferson-st., across the river,
west of Loop; ideal new daylight floors,
stocks and office occupancy; pass. and frt.
elevators; steam heat; size from 1,000 sq.
ft. up; poss. now.

CLINTON-ST.

One block west of river, near Randolph;
small floors ranging from 2,000 ft. up; day-
light; heated; pass. and frt. elev.; low rental.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOOR, 4,000 SQ.
ft. vicinity Adams and Wells-sts.; modern
bldg., equipped with elec. pass. and frt. elev.;
sprinkler system; good location for mail or-
der, jobbing, or manufacturing concerns.
ANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—JEFFERSON COR. LAKE-ST.
MFR. AGENTS AND LIGHT MFGRS. take
notice, 40x50... 22x50... basement 26x38
Poss. NOW and ALL REASONABLE rent.
HENRY A. KNOTT
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand 2321.

SUBLEASE—MAKE OFFER.

Close in N. S. floor; 4,000 ft. in conc.
bldg.; pass. and frt. elevs.; good light.
ALBERT LEDERER & SON,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—13,800 SQ. FT. EQUALLY DI-
vided on 2 floors; mod. bldg.; near S. State;
ideal light mfg.; light all 4 sides; elevator;
heat furn.; steel and concrete vault each
flr.; ex. trans. immed. poss.; low rent.
KENNEY & SONS, 700 E. 40th-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 5 TO 10,000 SQ. FT.,
17-25 E. Austin-av., near Michigan; high
class loft building; janitor service, with
other unusual facilities.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D FLRS., WITH 2 EN-
trances to street; daylight on four sides;
excellent loc. for a Men's lodging house;
reasonable rental.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—162-166 N. CLINTON-ST., 4,000
sq. ft.; steam heat; freight and passenger
elevator; in units of 2,400 and 1,600 sq. ft.
part available now, balance Jan. 1,
1929. MEHRING & HANSON CO., 162-166
N. Clinton-st. Main 2000.

353-361 W. ONTARIO-ST.

Near new Merchandise Mart.; 3,000 sq. ft.
and 6,000 sq. ft. 2 switch; sprinkled; 200 lb.
floor load; freight and pass. elevators.

TO RENT—SPACE, WITH 9 LARGE WIN-
dows, 50 ft. S. E. Cor. Wacker-dr. and South
Water-st.; the finest advertising location for
office, salesroom, or light mfg.; $100 month.
ANKENSTEIN & CO., 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE, MODERN, 20X
85, $90; 25x87, lt. cor. sales and office,
$125; also part store and bsmt., $75.
LEONARD ROACH, OWNER,
Dear. 6616. 545 Lake-st., S.W. Cor. Clinton.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE 17,000 TO 70,000
sq. ft., daylight; mill build. floor space
with track; sacrifice rental to dispose of
lease; immed. possession (Randolph 3231

TO RENT—FLOORS: 8,000 FT.; WEST
side; 30c ft. 15,000 ft., sprinkled; north;
track; 35c; 24,000 ft.; sprinkled; track; 35c.
Wm. Kaplan, 36 S. State-st. Sta. 6137.

TO RENT—28 S. WELLS-ST., 3D FLOOR,
4,000 sq. ft.; 3 sides; strong floor; sprinkled.
Apply your broker or owner.
Tel. Dearborn 2751.

TO RENT—COR. BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FT. E.
of Halsted-st. blvd.; heavy flr. loads; less
than 25c sq. ft.; bargain; ideal for office
and warehouse. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. 4TH FLOOR;
heated; 4,000 feet, exceptionally light.
$100. Krietenstein Bros., 7 S. Dearborn-st.
State 5812.

TO RENT—ENTIRE FLOOR, $50 PER MO.;
20x70; 129 N. Wells-st. Phone Rand.
6816. Cerf & Ehrenhalt, Arts.

TO RENT—LEASE WRHSE., 4,500 SQ. FT.
office, gar.; 2 elevators; 2 switch; for
Mack trucks to sell. Rogers Park 0673.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT LOFT, 2D FLOOR,
heated, for light mfg. transportation. 2357
W. Belle Plaine-av. Irving 4020.

TO RENT—7,500 SQ. FT. OR LESS, BLVD.
2d flr., near Halsted-st.; ideal for office,
stock, and light mfg. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—5,000 SQ. FT. 6TH FLOOR S. E.
cor. Harrison and La Salle; heavy mill con-
struction; sprinkler; $265 mo. State 1331.

TO RENT — S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND
Adams, 2,000 ft., 4,000 ft. sprkld., pass. and frt. elev.; daylight; ht. Rand.2311.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 4,000 TO 16,000 SQ.
ft.; fine light; low rent. WM.
KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. State 6137.

TO RENT—3 FL., 25x90, LIGHT MFG. OR
storage. Key 1010 N. Clark. Lin. 1248.

TO RENT—CHOICE SPACE NR. FURNITURE
Mart; reas. Franklin 4800.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 609 N. LA SALLE-
st., 4th fl.; very reas. Sup. 9400.

TO RENT—SHOP SIZE 25x80; SUIT. FOR
light mfg. 2842-44 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—PRIVATE LAUNDRY
for 5 days per week. Near Ambassador
Hotel. Call or write D. SMITH, 360 N.
Clark-st., 4th floor.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED TO RENT—PRIVATE LAUNDRY
for 5 days per week. Near Ambassador
Hotel. Must be fully equipped with tubs,
dryer, hot and cold water, gas and electricity.
Call or write D. Smith, 4th floor, 350 N.
Clark-st.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

2 BLOCKS TO LOOP.

27,000 sq. ft.; excellent office and ware-
house space with private switch; also heat-
ed and sprinkled; immed. poss.; brokers co-
operation solicited. Call State 4827 for
particulars.

TO RENT—1,400 FT. IN CONC. SPRINK.
bldg. on Washington-blvd., nr. Halsted;
stm. ht.; pass. and frt. elevs. Tenant will
sublease at sacrifice for balance of term
expires Aug. 30, 1929. Inquire at bldg. or
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—3 STY. NEW MILL BLDG. 19,-
500 ft., 4057 S. La Salle-st., C. J. trk.
2 sty. bsy. 4121 S. La Salle, La Salle,
conv. car line; 17,000 ft. with adj. 1 story
truss roof bldg., 7,100 trk.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH, 1 STORY MFG.
bldg. for traveling cranes; yard space also.
Close in, with switch tracks. Also smaller
one story mfg. bldg. with swi. h tracks,
yard space. SHORALL AND MURISON, 69
W. Washington-st. Central 2045.

TO RENT—SEV. BRICK BLDG., 141 N.
Kenton-av., 25,000 sq. ft.; long tra.; new
cem. flr.; ventilg. skylights; terms, lease;
adjoining steel frame with roof with 15,000
to 20,000 sq. ft. ground room also available.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

Sublease—Will Sacrifice.

Jackson-blvd cor. daylight flr.; 7,800 ft.
conc. bldg., ligal power, ht. and live stm.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN FACTORY WITH
15,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors at 119 N.
Sheldon-st.; big yard. Freight elevator.
Bldg. completely overhauled. Possession.
Agt., 122 S. Mich.-av., Harrison 6568.

TO RENT—OWNER WILL BUILD 1 OR 2
story bldg. on vac. cor., 40x125 ft., near
California and Lake-st., and lease with op-
tion to buy.
PAUL LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—ON ST. PAUL SWITCH, 36,000
sq. ft.; one story car floor lever bldg.; ad-
ditional vacant; will build if desired.
ALEX C. WYATT, Industrial Realtor,
942 10 S. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

TO RENT—30,000 SQ. FT., W. S., 3 STORY
bldg.; 2 large elevators; high and low
pressure boilers; sprinklered; fine new
door excellent labor market.
JOHN E. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—3,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT. DAY-
light, fireproof, heavy floor load; private
switch; low rental. 3251 W. 30th-st., near
Kedzie. Call Rockwell 9801.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, N. S. CONC. BLDG.,
25,000 ft., elev., ht. plt., exc. light and
shipp. facil. Ry. switch; attrac. rent.
PAUL LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—WILL LEASE 1 STORY WOOD-
working plant, 40,000 sq. ft., sprinkler,
switch, kilns, all mach., only $400 per mo.
Phone Central 4018.

TO RENT—W. S. 1 STY. BLDG., 18,000 FT.
cem. flr., sprink., oil ht., fine offices, R. R.
facil.; immed. poss.; will sacrifice.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT — WILL SUBLET DESIRABLE
space suitable for manufacturing, very
cheap. Motograph Corporation, 469 E. Ohio-
st. Superior 2570.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—100X125, L

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

30 W. WALTON TO OAK.

Two street frontages, 100x171, also prominent corner, 150x107, close to Drake Hotel.
SAMUEL COLE.
10 W. Elm-st. Whitehall 5122.

9% NET INVESTMENT.

Half block land with mod. bldgs.; prominent location; car line; belt trk.; leased to highly rated concerns. Choice property.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1825.

FOR SALE—OR 99 YEAR LEASE, FINEST garage site downtown. Large ground area. Close to large hotels and theater district. Poss. within few months. Splendid opportunity. Address B F 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. Wash., nr. Wells; for sale or long lease; or rent store and 3 floors separately.
S. P. JOHNSTON 5 No. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CONGRESS, NEAR ASHLAND, 50x146, light 3 sides, 6 flats; suitable hotel or light mfg.; $18,000; reas. terms.
A. P. RANKIN & CO. Monroe 0866.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST LEASEHOLD, NR. Harrison-st.; lot 100x110; ideal location for theater, stores and hotel; attractive price. R. B. Chamberlin & Co. 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—S. OF CHICAGO-AV., NEAR State, 45 ft. front; decided barg., $1,100 ft.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—FEE UNDER NEW PROMINently located North Central building, taking back ninety-nine year lease at 5½%. Address A 362, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE, 10 RM. HSE. Nr. Oak-st. Less than $1,000 front foot. Exceptional depth. R. S. Lake. Sup. 5372.

FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE CORNER NEAR loop; block from Merchandise Mart; income property. R. S. Lake. Sup. 5372.

FOR SALE—RUSH-ST., 50X101 TO ALLEY, new brick; income $14,000; price $185,000. Mr. Ruppert, 632 Rush-st., Sup. 0500.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

3 FLAT—PR. CUT $10,000.

Partners Cannot Agree.

Owners offer strictly modern 3 flat, 6 rm. apts.; 3 stm. htd. brk. garages; every modern convenience. Close to L. C. express, choicest South Shore section. Will take $10,000 less than we paid 18 months ago. Can be bought with little cash for big income; quick action. Phone Harrison 6537 or address C M 518, Tribune.

FOUR APARTMENTS.

So. Shore dist.; built by Joel E. Norman. High class construct. A real home. 5 rms. with sleep. pch.; 4 car gar.; lot 50x125; 7 ft. hole bath with colored plumb. fix.; dar clos.; wardrobes in E. E. locks; carvaseal walls throughout; gorgeous liv. fixt.; No. 5 Kewanee boiler; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner and builder, Joel E. Norman, 7921 Euclid-av.

NEW DE LUXE 3 FLATS.

3-6 room flats. All rooms are very large and beautifully decorated; paved alley and 3 car heated garage; 2 apts. rented, $110 per month. Lot 31½x125; 3 blocks to Rock Island depot. Building must be seen to be appreciated. Price $31,000, cash $6,000. Will trade for bungalow or 2 flat. See owner, 9243 S. Bishop-st., or call Cedarcrest 8650.

NEW AVALON 6 FLAT.

Showplace of the district; Spanish arches; canvas walls, tiffanized; elec. ref.; crystal fixtures; 1 C. transp.; subject to 1st mtg. only of $35,000; 100% rented; 4 car garage; will accept smaller in trade.
GLATT & MOLIN.
2612 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3600.

2 APT. BLDG.—5 RMS. EACH

PRACTICALLY NEW.

7707 CONSTANCE.

Canvased walls; 2 car gar.; owner will take small amt. of cash; will greatly sacrifice to liquidate into cash. Agent on premises Sunday or call Mr. Green at Plaza 3500.

BARGAIN 2 FLAT.

6 FLAT BARGAIN.

May trade; 5 rms., glazed sl'pg. pch., 33½ ft. lot, paved alley; 2 car garage, new 74th and South Park-way; straight 1st mtg. $10,000; price cut to $16,500, terms. Call owner, Radcliffe 0539.

HYDE PARK

MUST SELL QUICKLY, 6 APT. BLDG.; EXCELLENT CONDITION, INCOME $6,330. LITTLE CASH NEEDED.
Call Owner, Rand. 1825. Dorchester 8680.

7701-7705 YATES-AV.

Mod. cor. 12 apt. bldg., 6-5 r., 6-4 r.; lot 58x125; rent, $14,430. Pr. $108,000; cash req. $15,000. Owner H. J. May, 7705 Yates-av., 1st Apt. Regent 3875. Com. to brokers.

7 APT. BARGAIN.

Fine loc. in So. Shore; 2 blks. to I. C.; 6-4 rm. apts.; in-a-door bed; 1-3 rm. apt.; 5 car brick garage; lot 50x125. Price $34,500. Call Mr. Foy. Midway 6002.

NETS OVER 15%.

31 apts., Hyde Park; 70 ft. lot; new building; cash necessary $15,000, plus small trade. No phone info. L. LEWIS, 77 W. Washington.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 FLAT BRK 7-8 rooms, light and airy, h. w. heat; lot 40x144, 2 car brick garage; close to good schools and transportation; must be seen to be appreciated; will consider smaller 2-flat. 7654 Emerald-av. Owner, 2nd flat.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BRICK, 7000 BLK OF 31ST, E. of Michigan; annual rental over $22,000; rental low. Price $65,000; one-third cash.
E. E. Baldwin Agency & Loan Corp.
3450 Indiana-av. Doug. 1020.

4 TIMES INCOME, $16,250,

56 rooms furnished, stone front, brick bldg. 4058-60 Ellis-av., $15,000 will handle. MONROE KORN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT BRICK, Cottage Grove; lot 102x100; old improvements consisting of 15 apts., rented to white tenants at $4,000 per annum; price $30,000, terms. Address M 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—NEW 6 FLAT, all latest features; nr. 80th-Wood; schools, churches, trans.; 100% rented; priced low for cash; will trade for smaller or mtge. paper. Triangle 6210.

NEW 3 APT.

Brick; one mtge.; 100% rented; priced very low. Trade for apt. vacant. Address T 300, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 24 APTS. Rental $17,500 per annum; Calumet-av., near 55th-st. All condition; will consider flat or 6-flat. Price $135,000. Mortgage $65,000. Address C 114, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

3 apts. 6 rms.; 3 car garage; elec. refrigeration; tile bath. Will consider vacant. Call Dorchester 1274.

FOR SALE—1421-23 67TH-PL., 6 APT. bldg. of 5 rooms and bath, 6 car brick garage; nr. L. C. station and Jackson Park. Nicely financed. Priced for quick sale. See Mr. O'Brien, 6720 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—25 APTS. 4 SHOPS. RACINE near 55th-st. All apts. and 2 shops already rented. No concessions given. Rent $20,600 Will trade $250,000 equity for good vacant or smaller improved. Address N 572, Tribune.

NEW 2 APT.

Beverly Hills, 2305 W. 91st-st.; up to date, electric ice. See this. Bargain. Open all day. Call owner, Hyde Park 8512.

SOUTH SIDE 6 FLAT BLDG.

Rents $5,460; 50x125 ft. Price $27,500. Address D A 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 FLAT, ALL LATEST features; nr. R. I. at Loomis; 100% rented; priced low; will take mtge. papers down payment or Bev. vac. Triangle 6210.

Beautiful 2 Flat Frame.

Stone foundation, $8,500; $500 cash, 67th and St. Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAU. NEW bldg., 34 3-4 rm. apts., nr. Garfield-blvd. and Halsted; exc. financed; only $15,000 cash req. Address A Y 365, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD 12 FLAT, ALL 4s, electric refrigeration. Rent $9,400. Near Rock. Price $70,000. Mtge. $50,000. Price $57,000. Address P F 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT, 5 ROOMS EACH, almost new, 71st, near Ashland. Priced $15,500, $4,500 cash. Address A Y 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NORMAL PK. corner brick; 6 flat; 40 rooms; at only 3 times the rent; $5,460. W. C. Berglin. 10 S. La Salle. Central 40[illegible].

2 APT. BARGAIN.

Wash. Pk. subn., 6-6 rms.; A-1 cond.; $4,000 cash reqd. Call Roberts Mon. Fai.2000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MODERN 3 APT. 5 rms. and encl. sleeping porch, tile baths, elec. refrig., very large rms. 8236 Hermitage. Beverly 7800.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HIGH GR. 3 APT. 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., 2 car, 3 car garage, side drive; sac. for quick sale. South Shore 7303, 70th and Essex

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

BUNGALOWS
CERTIFIED CONSTRUCTION.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
PRICES $8,250 TO $9,150
3 LOCATIONS.
81ST AND PRINCETON-AV.
80TH AND ROBEY-STS.
9125-33 DREXEL-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES
BLUHM & MALONE,
W. 93d-st. Prospect 0805

Down Payment
OUR LAST CHANCE.
ONLY A FEW LEFT.
...g are steadily employed and have ...
...Fifth buying; we will put you in one of ...
...ent, 5 rms., roof, front, side ent.; fire...
...built-in plumbing, shower, tiled bath, ...
...and insulated; at small cost heat ...
...nal fans can be added in attic; brick ...
...dining r. 15 ft., bath, etc.; full cement ...
...13 in. deep in bldg.; 24x55; lot 30x125; ...
...and landscaped; 2 blks. R. I. surface lines; 1 blk. to Longwood-dr. ...
...ner. 1000 W. 95th-st. Open Sunday. ...
8800

SOUTH SHORE.
Constance-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 ...
...h. w. heat (oil burn.); lot 40x132 ...
...ght, airy rooms.
Paxton-av., 6 lg. rooms; H. W. ht.; ...
...), mch. ref.; 2 pchs.; lot 40x132 ...
Luella, 7 rooms, 1 bath and extra ...
c. gar.; 3 porches.
Luella, 6 room corner bung.; 3 c...
...small cash payment.
IN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
...71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

KENWOOD.
...2 story, Redford stone, brick ...
...on Berkeley-av., near 44th-st. Close ...
...sur., lake schools, churches. Lge. ...
...mber of rooms, selected hard wood ...
...ot water heat, home in perfect con...
...Former home of prominent physi...
$2,500 cash, balance to suit purc...
...splendid home priced at only $11,000. ...
...KE 1512 E. 53d-st. Dor. 6200.

ly 2 Left Out of 10
...rm. bungalows on 32d ft. lots; cas...
...alls, kitchen and bath walls tile ...
...ndows; metal ...
...strips; automatic hot water heat; ...
...din. rms.; metal lath ceilings; ...
...doors; extra large bedrms.; ...
...school and church. 5907-5935 Wis...
...y R. EBERHART, Builder.

PARE THESE VALUES.
...6 rm. bungalows, 10117 to 10131 ...
...av.; art glass windows, elec. refrig. ...
...built, latest fixt. and plumbing, ...
...H. W. heat, screened in. H. W. htg. ...
...separate coal and boiler rm., lot 40x ...
...ses. 1 r. trans.; gd. terms to re...
...people investigating this opportunity. ...
...on premises Sunday. Pullman 6750.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
...panish type bungalow; 8 rms., elec. ...
...2 car gar., 50 ft. lot; Rhodes-av. ...
...st.; 1 mtge. $7,500. Price $19,000; ...
...ll located vacant or larger bldg. ...
...SELL, 5th floor, 39 S. DEARBORN-ST. ...
...79th. [Mr. McHugh.] Vinc. 8000.

USES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
...ALE—BUILDER MUST SELL HIS ...
...room sun parlor brick bungalow ...
...Hamilton Park; near schools, ...
...street cars, etc.; strictly paved, ...
...rooms; beautiful decorations and ...
...; tile bath; built-in tub, apron sink, ...
...board full floored attic; oak floors, ...
...oal bin, fruit cellar; price $7,250; ...
...cash and $40 per mo. Key at 3531 ...

FORCED TO SELL
...brk. bungalow, all oak trim; firepl., ...
...full floored attic; extra wide alp. pch. ...
...alley paved and paid for; 2 blks. ...
...tal; less than rent. 5323 S. Turn...
...OWNS CO., 6322 S. ...
...Rep. 2800.

Room Cottage, Frame.
...Komensky-av., 1 blk. west of ...
...-av.; electric light, gas, bath; ...
...small down payment, balance like ...
...at; see owner on premises. ...
...arty. Hemlock 0040. Open for ...
...ves.-Sun.

EAUT. BUNGALOW.
...brk., octagon frt., with French win...
...doors, ex. and glazed rear pch.; ...
...ed with oak; 2 blks. to Portage Pk. ...
...ning, built-in tub, tiled bathrm., ...
...kage and 2 car gar.; price very ...
...S. Francisco.

E BY OWNER. 6629 S. AR...
...modern 5 rm. brk. bungalow, ...
...t, tiled bath, glazed, rear pch., lg. ...
...brk. garage; must be seen to be ...
...priced $9,750; terms. Phone ...
...Prospect 2545

RK WILL SACRIFICE
...brk. bung., 5432 S. Francisco, n. ...
...fine floor, $3,200 equity for ...
...$8,950. 2 terms. See it any time.

...5728-30 S. CAMPBELL-AV., 5 ...
...-sm. hot water htg., $500 cash. Owner ...
...t time. Phone Prospect 8340.

RQUETTE RIDGE.
...improvements in, is now the ...
...ving subdivision. Choice 63d-st. ...
...n bungalow left; steam heat ...
...See owner, 6315 S. Kilpatrick.

-13 W. 58TH-PL.
...bungalows, 6 rms., steam heat, ...
...built-in plumbing, outside lining, ...
...importation; sold on terms. ...
...LANE & PHILLIPS.
...3948 SO. FAIRFIELD-AV.—6 ...
...bungalow, will trade for small ...
...ome in Cedar Lake, for Lake or ...
...near Chicago.
...ARIN & CO., Exclusive Arts. ...
...nworth-av. Calumet 4603.

SEE 7144 ROCKWELL, 5 RM.
...at. bung.; gar.; lot 30x125 ft.; ...
...ace, well; makes an ideal home. ...
...Owner. Evenings, Hem. 4900.

-NEW 6 RM. MOD. BRK.
...al oak trim; gd. transp.; owner ...
...Owner on premises Sunday. ...
...-st.

3838-40 W. 64TH; 2 NEW 5
...bungalows, enclosed porches, cash ...
...s. Owner Ph. Republic 2338.

SES—NORTH SIDE.
REAL BUY.
...bung. 6 lge. rms., tile bath, ...
...ll take $1,500 cash or good ...
...pay't. Open for inspec. 10 to ...

N. FAIRFIELD-AV.
...AR RARE OPPORT. TO OB...
...RM RES. AND BATH; AND NEW ...
...EAST OF CLARK NR. LIN...
...T ABOUT GROUND VALUE. ...
...AILS ADDRESS L D 396.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

LINCOLN PARK HOME
Modern. Completed 1½ years ago. Residential area, adjacent private beach. Corner block from Lake Shore-dr., absolutely quiet. House complete in every detail and exceptionally well built. All rooms large, light and airy; 4 master chambers, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Reasonably priced in comparison with surrounding sales. This is the finest residence of its type available at this price today. Complete information upon application to
McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Sup. 1131.

SEE THIS TODAY
OWNER LEAVING CITY
½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd., 50x165 ft.; fine stone house; h. w. ht.; will trade for cottage or Kenilworth home. See Mrs. Westlake.

1526 MORSE-AV.
Rogers Park 1770. Rogers Park 8040.

Best Part of Rogers Park.
2 Beautiful Homes.
50x150 ft. inside 50x150 ft. on corner; facing alley; 100x150 ft.; will sell separately or together. See Mrs. Westlake, owner agent.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040-1770.

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY
9 rm. brick, tile roof, 2 baths, gas or oil heat, partly tiled kitchen, comp. tiled bath with shower; lot 38x165; zoned vol. 2 floors in perfect condition. A real buy at $25,000. See Hubbard.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

WILL SELL OR TRADE
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
½ blk. w. of Sheridan-rd., 50x165 ft.; red stone house; h. w. ht.; will trade for Evanston or Kenilworth home. See Mrs. Westlake, 1526 MORSE.
Rogers Park 1770. Rogers Park 8040.

KENMORE-AV.
Stone front house: 10 rms.; h. w. heat; zoned for apt. use; very good condition; $15,000. Call Monday for full details.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. Greenleaf 2700.

ROGERS PARK HOME,
OUT OF TOWN OWNER.
Beautiful home, ground value; ready to move into; 9th floor; 1 blk. to garage; best section in Rogers Park; convenient to all trans. and near lake. Key at 1526 Morse-av. See Mrs. Westlake, Phone Rogers Park 8040-1770.

ROGERS PARK HOME.
6 rms., slp. porch, breakfast rm., screened front porch; hot water heat; tile roof; house in perfect condition; close to surface transportation. Price reduced to $16,500. Hubbard.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

Sheridan-rd. in North Edge.
Have outstanding buy, one of the finest small homes containing 9 rooms and 3 baths and modern in every detail. This is the first time offered. Is considered an absolute bargain at $10,000 and less than ground value. Address P D 186 Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ONE OF ROGERS Park's finest homes for little more than ground value. Very modern convenience and is built of the best material money can buy, 8 rms., with 10 rm. capacity. Built of select brick, on a lot 50x125.50 ft. Blk. from Sheridan-rd. Address A T 498, Tribune.

DESIRABLE HOME
in high grade condition on fine and quiet residential street, convenient to Evanswood school and Rogers Park. 7 rm. stucco, 2 st., oil burner; decided bargain; $14,000; cash, $2,500. 1449 Melville-pl. Grace 6507.

NEW BEAUX BUNGALOWS.
2840-42 GREENLEAF-AV.
6 rm. brk.; hot w. ht.; tile roof; tile kit. and bath; shower rm.; ex. lav.; cedar clos.; wonderful dec.; in Rogers Pk.; real bargain.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

JUST ONE MORE LEFT.
And you surely miss a REAL BUY if you don't look it over. 1½ blks. to ELSTON-AV. 5 rm. brk. bung., TILE ROOF, VACUUM VAPOR HT. (certified), WEIL-McLAIN boiler, COLORED TILE BATH, INSINKERATOR, pedal pch., lge. firl. attic; stone firepl. bkcases, iron brd., outs. icing; bldg. 34 ft. long; all impr. in and 7 ft. below; 2 car gar. Owner, 5036 N. Major-av. ...D. BRAHM & CO., 2911½ N. Central-av.

FOR SALE—FRAME HSE., 5 RMS., 1 FL., 4th flat, 2 & 3 rms. slpg. pchs., 2 tile baths; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; ed. loc.; bargain for quick sale. Owner, 3516 Courtland.

FOR SALE — BRK. BUNG.; ALL BRICK HOUSE; completed; 5 rms., tiled bath; offered at cost. Close to st. car, 12 min. to R. R.; $11,500. 5634 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BY OWNER, NR. Westwood 2 sty. brk., 5 rm., bunk. cor. fr., built-in feat., wal. trim., lge. attic, incl. rear pch., low down pay. Berkeh. 6517.

FOR SALE—BARG., 2½ STORY 6 RM. BRK. house; 2 car garage; $5,500; suitable home or rooming house; $1,500 down. Owner, 1253 N. Monticello-av. nr. Grand.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. BRK. res., h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot; 2 car brk. gar. Terms to suit. 4910 N. Central Park-av. Irving 8208.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK,
$300 CASH, $55 PER MO.
Near schools, stores, best transportation.
McCABE & SONS,
5657 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 8456.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalow.
New, steel construction; 12 inch walls; h. w. ht., fireplace, garage, front, encl. pch.; street and alley pvd. $8,750; must sell want $2,000 cash.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

REDUCED $2,000.
2433 Byron-st., 6 room bungalow; just off Western-av. and 1 blk. south of Irving Park; newly dec.; no special assess.; owner must sell; sac. at $8,750; $1,000 cash, $75 mo. No agents. Irving B A 96. Tribune.

A HOME FOR $2,000.
2 rms. and garage attached, nr. Montrose and 45th-av. line service to street car; only $250 down; not a palace, but a small home very cheap. Call at 5613 Lawrence-av. Ph. Palisade 6006.

PRICE SLASHED $2,000.
for this wk. on mod. 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., with extra kitchen and din. rm., in bsmt.; double plumb., firpl. sleep. porch; fully floored attic; lot 35x125; on street, bike blvd., near Central-Addison. Juniper 1030.

4345 N. Mansfield-av.
6 rm. brk. bung., circular frt., h. w. heat. Extra large attic. Street and alley paved. 12 in walls. Bargain for quick sale. Owner on premises or phone Kildare 0221.

A REAL BARGAIN
For sale or rent, strictly modern 5 rm. stucco bungalow; excellent transportation; terms to suit. Call at 5542 N. Mason-av., Sunday or evenings.

LOGAN SQUARE BARGAIN.
6 room brick, 2 car brick garage; well located; block to L; 3 rooms, small down payment, leaving city. Sacrifice, $8,750. 2470 LINDEN-PL., OR BELM. 3211.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. 5411 Byron-st., Portage Park. Octagon frt. Ht. w. ht. Bldg., 25x60. Color tile bath and kitch. Steel const., art gl. windows, oak trim., street pvd. Fr. right. See this today.

FOR SALE—$9,250; $1,000 CASH; $ 0 MO. 6 rms., everything the best; 2 car gar.; st. alley paved; 1 blk. Belmont car; bus; buy N. W. side. WE CAN PROVE IT. EDMOND M. CODY, 5500 BELMONT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 RM. IRVING Pk. home; gar.; side dr.; nat. firepl.; hdw. firs.; real bargain; landscaped; 3 blks. Irv. Pk. N. W. sta.; exc. cond.; will con. Niles Center vac. Address B D 134 Tribune.

Look!—Tile Bath, H. W. Ht.
Metal weather strips, 6 large rooms, 2 car garage, $50x140. All impts. paid, $10,500. R. PETERSON, 6547 NORTHWEST-HWY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: WILL SACRIFICE 5 rm. colonial type house on a 40 ft. lot; street paved; 2 years old; nr. school; 2 car garage; price $8,500; Edison Park. Phone Newcastle 1991.

MUST SACRIFICE
5 rm. brk. bung., $9,500; furn. ht.; gar.; $2,500 cash, bal. terms; ½ blk. so. of Northwest. Merrimace 4030.

5 Rm. Frame Bungalow
for sale. Good condition; furnace ht.; small down payment. 3037 N. Mason-av.

FOR SALE—$17,000 HOME. BRAND NEW, for $12,500. Facing park. Close to new North Western Station. Easy terms. Address P B 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOD. 6 R. BRK. 3 bedrooms, sln. porch 2d floor, vapor ht., tubed trim; $50x150 lot along worth money. 3441 Franklin-blvd. West 5080.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACR. 6 ROOM brk. bung.; den, billiard rm.; hot wat. ht., Hoffman automat. heater; tile kit., bath; brk. gar.; $500 Metropole, Kildare 3050.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 8 ROOM BRICK. 5 rooms, 1st floor; 3 rooms 2nd; separate entrances; furnace, garage; ed. loc.; transp.; price $6,000. 844 N. Trumbull-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; OAK trim; 2 car gar.; lot 30x125; impr. paid; ed. trans. $8,500; $1,500 cash, $65 per mo. incl. all interest. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—$6,850, $200 CASH, NEW 5 room bungalow, furnace heat; all fine features; oak trim, tile bath, beautiful fixtures, outside lining, large floored attic, roomy kitchen, shades, screens, combination furnace. POTTER & MEHAN, 3060 N. Narragansett, or 6543 Irving Park-blvd.

$300 CASH OR LOT
as first payment on 5 rm. frame bung., mod. alley paved, furnace ht., 2½ blks. to street car; or will sacrifice for cash; price to $2,500 1st mtge. Apply 4921 Moody-av. or Ph. Kildare 9221.

4534-4536 N. MENARD-AV.
Octagon brk. income bungalows, birch trim, closed pchs.; heating plants; fireplaces; bookcases; size 30x52; rent $100. This income will pay for your home; $1,000 down. Call at bldg. or office, 4350 N. Central-av.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN W. SIDE. $1,000 cash buys new 5 rm. oct. brk. bung., H. W. heat; all modern improvmts.; st. pvd., part. pd.; price $9,250. Also 6 rm., $9,750; $1,000 cash and assume. Open all day Sunday. 3011 N. Mason-av.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; 5 RM. BRICK bung. in beaut. Edison Park; h. w. ht.; latest style fix. and plumbs.; ... pch.; roomy attic and basmt.; stove; icebox; inlaid linoleum. Price $10,500—$1,000 cash or easy terms. Newcastle 3638.

4 RM. COTTAGE
on large lot near Grace-st., to sell immediately; have put price at $2,900 and want $300 cash, bal. monthly. Address B M 213, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$8,500. NEW 5 RM. BRK. bungalow, street, alley, etc.; slp. pch., fruit cellar; terraced front; trees, surf. pipes, schl., parks, golf course; 2 blks. 2159 Mulligan-av. Terms. Armitage 6330.

FOR SALE—6 RM. OCTAGON FRT. brk. bung., art glass windows; tile bath and shower; liv. rm. 15x16 ft.; lg. science kit., 2 car gar., shrubs, lawn; $1,000 below cost. 2923 N. Kenneth-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS, FACE brick, five and six rooms; walnut trim, tile bath, fireplace, fine wood transportation; terms low as $300 down, small monthly payments. Haymarket 4373.

FOR SALE—3715 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—5 rm. mod. home; ht. w. ht.; 50x125; will make very reasonable price and terms. Mr. Parker. H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM BUNG.; an ideal home in all new neighborhood; h. w. ht.; tile wall in bath; all lg. rms.; st. pvd.; cem. for inspect. Sunday. 2923 N. Lodge-av.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
buys 3 rm. home, 30 ft. alley cor. lot; 2 car brk. gar. See 3142 Wilson-av., Sunday.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; octagon front, side entrance; furnace heat; has enclosed sleeping porch, fireplace, buffet, shower. 6222 W. Waveland-av.

BARGAIN.
5 rm. brk. bungalow, 1 car garage; nr. 4 car lines; owner must sell. Berkshire 4847.

FOR SALE—5328 CORNELIA-AV., HOME with income. 5 rms. first floor, 37½ ft. lot; improvements all paid; 3 car garage, at bargain.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM STKO. BUNG., CONC. bsmt., furn. ht.; screened sl. pch.; hdwd. firs.; attic; garage; best transp.; this is no junk. $5,600; tms. Own. 4253 N. Albany.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW on Oakdale nr. Laramie; will sacrifice for $1,500 less than cost. Kildare 5831.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SEE 5214 Schubert-av., 6 rm. brick bungalow; modern; price rens. $65 per mo.; owner must sell.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. MODERN brick bungalow; also 6 rms., 2 car garage; front drive. 2626 Rutherford-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 R. BR. 2 CAR garage; alley and street paved and paid. 1632 N. Menard-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOME, H. W. HEAT, gar., $8,250; $200 cash. 3960 N. Narragansett.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, $6,700; TERMS; 8 rms. and furnace; 2 car garage; street and alley paid; 4834 Walton, Kobout, Rand. 2036.

FOR SALE—7 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW NR. Portage Park; 5 yrs. old; furnace heat, screened-in porch. 4648 Eddy-st.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., lot 38x125; beaut. gar. 5217 Cornelia-av.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, BAL. MO.; NEW 5 rm. bung.; $7,250. 6417 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK HOUSE, 2 CAR garage; $7,400. 1111 N. Karlgy-av.

FOR SALE—5 AND 4 RM. INC. BUNG.; will sacrif.; need money. Ph. Berk. 6078.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NEW BUNGALOWS
BRICK
OF THE HIGHER GRADE.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
OF SUPERIOR QUALITY MATERIAL.
FINEST WORKMANSHIP.
ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT.

Balsam wool insulation in walls and ceiling, high basement with partitioned enclosures, steel-brick construction, main roof extending over large glass enclosed sun porch, providing extra room for year round use; oversized red jacket hot water heating plants, radiators all low type Corto. Fine finish hardwood trim, latest type electrical fixtures, tiled bath with large Sherman tub, shower and porcelain wall fixtures, 30 window delightful kitchen with double drainboard sink and dual strainer. All large, light, airy rooms, ample closet space.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN EVERY RESPECT
LARGE LOTS AND PAVED STREETS.

PRICED FROM $9,400.

THAT YOU MAY APPRECIATE HOW REALLY LIVABLE THESE HOMES ARE WE HAVE A

Completely Furnished MODEL HOME
2907 New Castle-av.
Open for Inspection
From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A. J. SCHORSCH & CO.,
6059 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
PALISADE 7170. OPEN EVENINGS.

What Constitutes a Home?
Refined Neighborhood,
CONVENIENCE TO STORES, SCHOOLS, ETC.
CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING,
EQUIPMENT AND DECORATIONS,
PRICES AND TERMS.

OUR NEW STYLE
5-6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS
Located in the 2800 block on Mobile-av. (6300 west on Lawrence-av.)
MUST SATISFY.
WE GUARANTEE THEM.
All are equipped with hot water heat; tile baths with showers; California style plastering; awnings and all modern features in construction. Street paved.

SEE OUR MODEL TODAY.
PRICES $9,350 TO $9,950.
$1,000 CASH. $65 PER MONTH.
WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
5624 IRVING PARK-BLVD. PEN. 5000-8200. AVENUE 4336.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS!
5 rm. brick bungalow, 1¼ yrs. old; garage; 1 blk. to Lawrence-av. street car, schools and stores. Will accept best deal offered today and take good lot or small cash payment.

ALSO
5 rm. lg. frame bungalow; alley paved; 2½ blks. to street car. Will take small cash payment or lot in exchange. Can make extremely low price. Subject to first mtge. of $2,500. Call at 5613 Lawrence-av. or phone Palisade 6000.

REAL BARGAINS.
WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF bungalows and cottages situated in the new addition to Chicago, between Irving Park-blvd. Belmont-av., and West of Harlem-av. Prices ranging from $2,000 up; as low as $200 down, and terms to suit purchaser. If you desire a home instead of paying rent, it will be worth your while to see what we have.
COTTAGE GROVE MORTGAGE & INVEST. CO.
5624 IRVING PARK-BLVD. PEN. 5900

DO NOT MISS THIS
$500 CASH
Brand new brick Bungalow on large lot, modern in every detail; convenient to schools, stores, etc. ONLY $9,050.
SEE OWNER, 5717 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Homes with an Income.
New all brick income bungalows, 5 rooms first floor, 4 rooms 2d fl., RENTED; oak trim; 2 heatg. plants; street pvd., paid. Very small down payment and terms to suit purchaser. See owner at 5717-19 PENSACOLA-AV., Sun. and Mon. Ph. Pensacola 7700.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK,
$300 CASH, $55 PER MO.
Near schools, stores, best transportation.
McCABE & SONS,
5657 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 8456.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalow.
New, steel construction; 12 inch walls; h. w. ht., fireplace, garage, front, encl. pch.; street and alley pvd. $8,750; must sell want $2,000 cash.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

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2 rms. and garage attached, nr. Montrose and 45th-av. line service to street car; only $250 down; not a palace, but a small home very cheap. Call at 5613 Lawrence-av. Ph. Palisade 6006.

PRICE SLASHED $2,000.
for this wk. on mod. 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., with extra kitchen and din. rm., in bsmt.; double plumb., firpl. sleep. porch; fully floored attic; lot 35x125; on street, bike blvd., near Central-Addison. Juniper 1030.

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6 room brick, 2 car brick garage; well located; block to L; 3 rooms, small down payment, leaving city. Sacrifice, $8,750. 2470 LINDEN-PL., OR BELM. 3211.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 8 ROOM BRICK. 5 rooms, 1st floor; 3 rooms 2nd; separate entrances; furnace, garage; ed. loc.; transp.; price $6,000. 844 N. Trumbull-av.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

UNUSUAL HOME
1929 MODEL
THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is directed to homeseekers who HAVE INVESTIGATED dozens of houses selling at a POPULAR PRICE and found them all the standard "CHICAGO TYPE" brick bungalow.

We have DEVELOPED a new type 5 room brick home YEARS AHEAD of average house construction.

QUAINT ENGLISH exterior in common brick and colored mortar, gabled and smartly COLORED ROOFS. 5 LARGE ROOMS, living room 12x18 and all rooms BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED in the new designed manner. Glazed and painted throughout. "FENSTRA" STEEL sash windows and stone sills used inside and out for beauty and permanence. EFFICIENCY KITCHEN with "CRANE" COLORED SINKS, built-in cabinets and INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR. Model bath and shower with latest "KOHLER" FIXTURES. New "ROBINSON GEM" HEATING PLANT in full light basement with steel beam construction.

For the price of an "ordinary brick bungalow," only $8,950. $500 CASH and $65 a month, INCLUDING ALL interest.

See this 1929 model home, completely furnished, at
6731 ALBION-AV.
Excellent location, close to school, stores and fast transportation.

Come out Milwaukee-av. to end of car line, turn on Imlay-st., 4 blks. to Newcastle, then north 1 block to homes, or call Newcastle 3671.

Special Model Brick Bungalows
New Queen Anne Type
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
FOR YOUR INSPECTION to show that ample space has been provided for artistic furniture arrangement.
PRICE $8,250. CASH $500.
Price, terms, location and construction CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Paved sts., steam and surf. transportation, schools, parks, churches, shopping district.
Take Advantage of These
SPECIAL PRICES
Take Milwaukee-av. car to Imlay-st. (6300 North), walk or drive west to New England-av., cor. Imlay-st.

LEROY F. WASHBURN
6823 IMLAY. 4146 ELSTON.

FOR SALE—IN 2300 BLOCK ON NORMANdy-av. near Grand, 5 rm. bungalows and 1 blk. east of Oak Pk.-av. I have just completed 39 residences, all different in design, which are offered for sale. Every one built. All improvements that have been installed, such as paved streets, sewer, water, gas, etc., have been provided and we intend to make this section a beautiful residential neighborhood. Churches, schools, parks, stores, electric and bus service available all within a block or two of these buildings. Houses with 5-6 or more rooms can be had. Prices are $8,050—$8,450—$8,750—$9,150. Taxes are low and there are no special assessments as I have paid for all such improvements. Terms can be arranged to suit every individual purchaser. I need lots on which to build more houses. Have you a lot to trade? Or would you like to have me build to order on your lot? I want to serve you—if you will give me the opportunity.

ROBERT VOLK
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Street and Alley Paved.
Massive new 5 rm. octagon brk. bungalow, liv. room with Old English beamed ceiling, panel bk.; double drain sink, tiled wall bath, venetian window chest, nickeled china lavatory, special low silent flush valve, closet, showers, and tub recessed under glass enclosed shower. Must be seen; features WELL McLAIN hot water plant; plastered basement ceiling; ceiling and floors insulated against heat losses; strips all around. Copper screens. Other features. All day Sun. day at 2909 North Lotus-av.

West Portage

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Evanston.

VALUES.

A home of exceptional charm, the work of one of the country's foremost architects, in one of the finest of Evanston resid. blocks on a lot 120x186; 11 rms., 5 baths, arched liv. rm., magnificent music rm. of rare beauty and proportions, 32x18, 2 car garage. Newly painted and decorated throughout. A distinct bargain at $48,000.

English brick resid. in Lincolnwood; finest construction, flax-linum, copper gutters, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, lot 70x180. Price, $35,000.

Brick 2 apt. bldg. in S. E. Evanston, close to lake and transp., 5 rms. and slp. pch. 1st flr., 6 rms., slp. pch. 2d flr.; large 13x26 liv. rm., garage; 2d flr. rented for $110 per month. 30x140 ft. lot. A bargain at $19,500. Terms to suit.

A dignified, spacious 10 rm. resid. in old established central location, 2 blocks from lake, Davis-st. and campus; 4 baths, gas heat, 4 car garage with apt. above; strategically located for coming development. $52,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON, Greenleaf 1617.
Baird & Warner's Offerings.

For Sale or Trade.

Very attractive French Colonial, practically new; 9 rooms, 3 baths, with every requisite for comfort and beauty. Excellent location, large grounds, unusually well built and greatly reduced in price for quick sale. MR. MATTHEWS, University 8504.

East Side Central Location.

We have an attractive English Colonial brick home at a price much below anything in the neighborhood. The rooms are all of good size and have loads of sun light. The floor plan is ideal. There is a separate breakfast rm., wonderful sun rm., tiled lavatory; electric refrigeration. The second floor has four family bdrms., 2 tiled baths, 3d floor maid's rm., garage 2 cars; h. w. heat, oil burner. Brick garage for two motors. Landscaped lot. Mr. Frost.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855, Greenleaf 1855.

NORTHWEST EVANSTON.

Charming new brick home in the beaut. Lincolnwood district; lot is 60x146 and there are 10 rooms. Second floor has 4 master bedrooms and two baths, maid's quarters on 3d fl. A very large living room with sunroom, breakfast room adjoining liv. ing room, and oversized dining room and ideally planned kitchen comprise the first floor. House has slate roof and construction guaranteed throughout. Open for inspection Sunday, 2440 Lincolnwood-dr.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

One of Evanston's really stunning new homes. Old English type thatched roof, walled garden, lily pond, playhouse, flagstone terrace. Spacious living basement designed to represent old English Tavern with huge fireplace and beamed ceiling, cellar, den, and vault, especially adapted for entertaining. 4 master bedrms. servant's quarters; 4 baths; lot 105x185, block from lake in most desired N. E. section. A perfectly planned home, location and design out of the ordinary. Price reduced to $110,000. For further particulars, appointment to inspect interior, see Owner, 1535 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 8180.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.

Beautiful brick and stucco residence, in Central East Evanston. The work of an exceptionally prominent architect. There are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, and 2 car garage; 100 ft. lot. The land alone will soon be worth more than the purchase price today. Unquestionable value at $45,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,
510 Davis-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 1080.

ENGLISH HOMES.

Just completed at cor. Marcey, Harrison, Lawndale; all 6 rms., 2 baths; att. heat; gar. See them Sunday. Terms.

C. E. BLOMGREN JR.
1618 Orrington, Evanston. Greenleaf 4150.

Glencoe.

Open for Your Approval
2 to 6 P. M. Sunday at Home
in the English tradition,
Overlooking Skokie Country
Club.

A new home of distinction setting well back on a landscaped lot. The exterior is of English Tudor inspiration. Unusual interior, assuring pleasing outlook, very special built-in features, 9 rooms; 3 baths; hot water heat with oil burner, attached garage for 2 motors. Price $55,000. Mr. Martin.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.,
528 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855. Gnlf. 1855.

ENGLISH MANOR HOME.

Rambling country style. Brick and half timbered stucco; halls, oaks and maples on large grounds; desirable east side location; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths and sl. porch on 2d fl.; 3 maids' rms. and bath on 3d fl.; large garage. Owner has moved to New York and has reduced price to $52,000. Terms.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
714 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winnetka 2198.

A REAL HOME.

10 rooms; 3 baths; library; breakfast room; sun porch. The living room is 22x40, other rooms are large. Many unique features. The lot is 90x198; a corner, facing Southeast. Large trees; beautiful lawn and shrubs, formal flower garden; fine hedge. Grounds can be divided. Space for 2 more homes; 3 blocks to lake and 2 blocks to stations. A choice East Side location.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe Office.

Charming English Brick

and stone with timber trimmed gables; att. 2 car garage; open porch; flagstone fl. Spac. sunny living room, antique stone fireplace; 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; liv. lot 73x180; near Skokie Country club. $35,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
714 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winn. 2198.

SKOKIE RIDGE HOMES.

Buy your home now and have it completed to meet your requirements and taste in decorations. Splendid range of prices and wide choice of architecture.

BAIRD & WARNER'S SKOKIE RIDGE OFFICE on Dundee-rd.

INSPECTION INVITED.

New 7 room res., artistic French design, insulated, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 colored tile, tiled sun porch, breakfast nook, oil heat, automatic heater, wooded lot 75x100, located 470 Jackson-av. Best buy on North Shore. Right price. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AT THIS TIME several very attractive bargains in desirable homes and homesites. Now is the opportune time to buy.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st., WINNETKA, Winnetka 1617.

SACRIFICE

6 rm. new Dutch Colonial; ht. w. ht., all modern; 2 car gar.; $44,500. 544 Woodlawn, Glencoe. Ph. Greenleaf 4708 or Dear. 2030 or Glencoe-Winnetka agt. Quick action.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE HOME OVERLOOKING Skokie Golf course; lot 85x170; 9 rm. house; 3 baths; heated gar.; price, $37,500. Address B A 84 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER 170x159, overlooking the Skokie Golf course; heavily wooded; ideal site for an English type home; price reas. Address C B 107 Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BUFF-ST. OWNER LEAVING Glencoe; 2 acres, beautifully landscaped, on Skokie Country Club; 10 rms., 3 baths, toilet. Phone Glencoe 170.

Highland Park.

NEW COUNTRY HOME.

Very close in, yet secluded, with all the conveniences of a city home. New England type architecture; 9 rooms; 3 baths; 2 car garage; ½ burner; ¾ acre. [110x319]. beautiful sunny lawn; completely shrubbed. Near Briargate club; price greatly reduced as owner is leaving city and desires quick action; inspection by appointment only.

McGUIRE & ORR,
510 Davis-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 1080.

ENGLISH HOMES.

Just completed at cor. Marcey, Harrison, Lawndale; all 6 rms., 2 baths; att. heat; gar. See them Sunday. Terms.

C. E. BLOMGREN JR.
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2 to 6 P. M. Sunday at 439
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69 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe Office.

Charming English Brick

and stone with timber trimmed gables; att. 2 car garage; open porch; flagstone fl. Spac. sunny living room, antique stone fireplace; 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; liv. lot 73x180; near Skokie Country club. $35,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
714 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winn. 2198.

SKOKIE RIDGE HOMES.

Buy your home now and have it completed to meet your requirements and taste in decorations. Splendid range of prices and wide choice of architecture.

BAIRD & WARNER'S SKOKIE RIDGE OFFICE on Dundee-rd.

INSPECTION INVITED.

New 7 room res., artistic French design, insulated, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 colored tile, tiled sun porch, breakfast nook, oil heat, automatic heater, wooded lot 75x100, located 470 Jackson-av. Best buy on North Shore. Right price. Owner on premises.

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Highland Park.

NEW COUNTRY HOME.

Very close in, yet secluded, with all the conveniences of a city home. New England type architecture; 9 rooms; 3 baths; 2 car garage; ½ burner; ¾ acre. [110x319]. beautiful sunny lawn; completely shrubbed. Near Briargate club; price greatly reduced as owner is leaving city and desires quick action; inspection by appointment only.

McGUIRE & ORR,
510 Davis-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 1080.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, 4 BATHS, 500 feet from lake, 2 car heated garage with apartment above. By appointment, P. O. Box 335, Highland Park.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

534 OAKDALE-AV.

New Spanish house, tile roof, on beautiful wooded lot, 75 ft. frontage, large living rm., dining room and breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lavatory on first floor, ice machine and refrigerator, oil burner, attached garage. Price $29,500. Small down payment, balance on convenient terms. See owner on premises between 2 and 5 Sunday, or call Winnetka 2192.

205 HARBOR-ST.

The owner will show this beautiful new home today, 2 to 6 p. m., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, a complete home on the east side, offered at a big bargain. Terms. Glencoe 1274.

Kenilworth.

KENILWORTH HOME.

New 6 rooms, French type, hollow tile construction; 2 baths, slp. porch, frididaire; lot 50x150; decorated to suit; located 2014 Kenilworth-dr. Snap at $24,000, terms.

8 room hollow tile construction, sl'p. and breakfast porches; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; garage; 250 ft. lot; located 550 Kenilworth-dr. Will sacrifice for $38,000, good terms. Agent on premises of both of these properties Sunday, 12 to 6.

H. O. STONE & CO., 1532 Howard-st.
Rogers Park 9200—Mr. Schulz.

523 ESSEX-ROAD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 to 6 P. M. —Charming colonial 10 room home, substantially built; in excellent condition; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; h. w. heat with oil; 2 car garage; lot 100x193 A bargain at $37,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,

KENILWORTH office, 122 Sheridan-rd Phone 227. Office open Sundays from 11 to 5:30.

EXCELLENT VALUES.

Nine room colonial; 1 block from lake; 3 baths; 2 car garage; $42,000.

Eight room brick, 3 baths, 100x175; $47,500.

Charming cor. ¼ block from lake; $21,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd. Kenilworth 227.
Office open Sundays from 11 to 5:30.

New Brick Colonial Home.

with southern exposure, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra lav., on 1st flr., thoroughly insulated; 2 car brick garage, side drive; easy terms. Price $23,500. Office closed Sunday.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
424 Linden-av. Wilmette 460.

EAST KENILWORTH.

FOR SALE. Beautiful house, $78,000; solid brick; 14 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porches; 4 bathrooms; servants quarters separate; 3 car garage, heated; 130x193; clear of incumbrance. Beautifully landscaped. Address T S 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH BRICK; TILE rf.; 7 rms.; 2 col. tile baths; flagstone firepl.; attic and bsmt. gar. Open from 1 to 5:30 p. m. 542 Meadow-rd.

FOR SALE—716-17-32 McLEAN-AV., JUST west of Indian Hill sta., 6 rm. brick; tile roof, 2 baths, garage. See today, 2-5.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW, LGE. 6 r. Eng. type home, lge. side porch, ex. lavatory, h. w. heat, auto. oil burner; lot 100x165. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car gar. Highly restricted neighborhood. Convenient to school and excellent transportation. Will sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Terms. Lake Forest 160 or 1532.

Niles Center.

FOR SALE—DUE TO OTHER INTERESTS owner will sell large choice business corner having 300 ft. frontage on full sec. and Lincoln-av. Will sell all or part separately for quick sale; no trades. Phone Sup. 7845, or address N 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—57 FT. CORNER, ½ BLOCK from Dempster terminal; all improvements in. This corner has same frontage as Howard and Paulina or Wilson and Racine. A bargain. Address Y M 475. Tribune.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT THE BEST bungalow bargain in Niles Center, come out 8043 Ridgeway-av. or call Spr. 0352.

FOR SALE—$600 WILL BUY $2,300 EQUITY 2 Niles Center lots, 30x123, if taken this week. Address Y E 194, Tribune.

Ravinia.

NEW ITALIAN HOME.

$3,000 CASH AND BALANCE
AS LOW AS $100 PER MONTH.

Due to owner lvg. for east will sacr. for immediate sale; charming new 6 rm. home and gar.; beaut. landsc.; betw. lake and N. W. R. R.; nr. school and bit. up sect.; 1 blk. to sta.; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; hdwd. firs.; attic. A most complete home, ready to move into; 1 blk. n. and ½ blk. e. Ray. Sta. 383 Marshman-av. Phone Highland Park 3557 or Wab. 6277 for insp. Own. on prem. Sunday.

CIRCUMSTANCES

Forbid owner building on beautiful wooded site with ravinian glen; therefore will sell it, honing somebody secures it who is able financially to carry out the improvements that his gorgeous natural property deserves. Liberal terms. Address B H 432, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BRK., 1 YR. OLD, 4 master bedr., 2 baths, sitting rm., dressing rm., maid's rm. and bath; in excellent cond.; 2 car gar., oil ht.; lot 110x170; east side; bargain. $37,500. H. G. R. ANSPACH, 386 Central-av., Highland Park 1712.

FOR SALE—CHARMING ENGLISH COLONIAL house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 1 car garage attached. Delightful living room and dining room. Price $28,500. Address O L 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 65 ft. wooded lot east of Ravinia Park. Will sacrifice $650 per ft. Terms. Address K A 15, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELIZABETHAN STYLE BRICK, 9 rooms, on large wooded lot; owner must sacrifice. 1 block to Burton-av., Ravinia. Highland Park 3361.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT on quiet street; 75x160; must sell at once; $60 per ft. Hill & Stone, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—55 AND 60 FT.; 2 BLKS. EAST of park; impr. in; price or terms reasonable. Owner, Lake Forest 1532. Ph. Hurlbut 2942.

FOR SALE—RIPARIAN, 65 FT. JUST S. Deere Park. Address M 413, Tribune.

Wilmette.

717 ELMWOOD-AV.

This property is a real bargain; it is located in the finest section of N. E. Wilmette on lot 75x195; worth $17,000; the house is built to stand many years; there are 8 rooms, several of which are canvassed; h. w. heat; price is only $27,000; key at Kenilworth office of

McGUIRE & ORR,

Kenilworth office, 122 Sheridan-rd, Ph. 228. Office open Sundays from 11 to 5:30 p. m.

1356 ASHLAND-AV.

Open today. New white brick colonial house; living room 15x40; tile kitchen; breakfast nook; Frididaire; 4 bed chambers; 2 tile wall baths, colored fixtures; extra lavatory and toilet; built-in attic; insulated; metal strips; basement lounge; gas; h. w. heat; 2 car brk. garage, side drive. Landscaped lot. $19,000. Tms. SQUAT & FLAHERTY, INC.,
1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

DREAM HOME.

Beautiful new English stone house. Immense living room with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Heated detached garage. Large lot; near lake.

Buy on practically rental basis. Under $4,000 cash. Don't miss it.

KROLL & SMITH, 504 4th-st. Wilm. 500.

FOR SALE—842 AND 846 SHERIDAN-RD. These are 2 beautiful new mod. detached homes; 8 rms. and are being offered at a very attractive price; lot 50x172. Our agent is on the premises today and he will be glad to show you through.

H. O. Stone & Co. 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

OWNER GOING EAST.

Will sell $6,000 equity for $3,500 in good fairly new 7 rm. Col.; 2 baths; 2 pchs.; att. garage; 100 ft. beaut. landscaped lot. HEINSEN REALTY CO., 720 Elm-st., Winnetka 234.

English Country Home.

Large studio liv. rm., 2 bedrms., large pch. 2 car gar.; wooded grounds; private road; near Skokie station. Sacrifice, $12,700; terms. Address N 312, Tribune.

840 PARK-AV.

6 rms., 1 bath, extra lavatory, brkfst rm., stor. rm., 3 bedrms., large sleeping porch, near stores, schools and trans. Will take North Shore lot in trade.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL, MOVING Nov. 1; substantial 8 rm. house, 2 baths, tile roof; htd. gar., near lake; priced now for quick sale, $18,500.

WILMETTE REALTY CO.
513 4th-st. Wilm. 192.

WHY PAY RENT?

Attractive 5 room brick bung., large rooms; newly dec.; conv.; h. w. heat; easy terms. 1065 Wilmette-av. Phone Wilmette 3863.

Unusual Bargain by Owner.

Choicest spot in Wilmette, s. w. cor. Sheridan-rd. and Maple-av.; 95x200. Must have quick deal. R. S. Clark, Wabash 3322.

FOR SALE — RIPARIAN RIGHTS; NEW house, 901 Sheridan-rd.; low price for quick sale; reasonable cash will handle; coop. invited. Whi. 4253 or Winnetka 2005.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. FR. RES. 50 ft. lot; newly dec. inside and out; must see to appreciate; only $13,500. Owner, 914 13th-st., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—815 GREGORY-AV. A RARE chance; only $15,500 for nearly new house in choice E. Side loc. on 55 ft. wooded lot. See today, 2 to 5.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 7 RM. BRK. RES., 2 baths, tile roof, gas ht., gar., trans.; view of the lake; owners must sell. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av. (Mt. Place.)

FOR SALE — COMFORTABLE EAST SIDE home; many refinements; location right; pr. low 125 5th-st., Wilmette; imm. poss. Phone 2068 owner.

FOR SALE—SMALL 5 R. HOUSE; 3 BLKS. from lake; at nearly ground value, $15,000; north section. 821 Forest-av.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HOUSE 711 LINCOLN-AV., Wilmette; every mod. convenience; must see inside to appree. Owner.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BUS. LOT NR. sta. sac.; owner. Address N 371, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Wilmette.

FOR SALE — PRICED AT $18,000, BUT must be sold at once as owner moving east; beautifully wooded and landscaped lot, 66x132, in choice s. w. section; conv. to trans., etc.; not a new house but in exc. condition; 4 bedrooms, new, mod. bathroom, h. w. and h. a. heat, natural fireplace, glazed and heated sun room, 2 open screened porches. 245 Ridge-av. Tel. Winn. 638.

Winnetka.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
AT SHARP REDUCTION.

Dutch Col., 6 rms., 4 B. R., 1 bth., $15,500.

Spanish Stucco, 6 rms., 3 B. R., 1 bth., $18,500.

Brick and Stucco 7 rms., 4 B. R., 1 bth., $22,500.

Stucco 7 rms., 4 B. R., 2 baths, $25,000.

Col. Clapboard, 9 rms., 6 B. R., 3 baths, $25,000.

Georgian Col. of Brick, 8 rms., 4 B. R., 3 bths., $36,500.

Col. Brick, 9 rms., 5 B. R., 3 bths., $45,000.

These homes have been recently reduced. They are real buys.

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-av., Winnetka 1800.

AN UNUSUAL BUY in
INDIAN HILL SECTION.

A beautiful home has been recently listed with us at a figure below cost, due to the fact that the owner moved nearer to his business. Brick house, slate roof. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Two-car attached garage. Oil burner. May we show you this home? Mr. McDaniel.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855. Greenlf. 1855.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS HOME.

This attractive brick house with dining room and sun parlor overlooking the water, tile bathe and all modern appointments, terraced grounds, gardens, sandy beach and garage, in a secluded, quiet location. Will be shown by appointment.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st., WINNETKA, Winnetka 1617.

105x187 FT.

BEAUTIFUL VACANT.

Southwest of station in section of fine homes. Quiet neighborhood yet not remote. Wooded.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln-av.
Open TODAY.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

222 Essex-rd., N. W. Cor. Sunset.

See this true Georgian insulated Col.; 6 bdrms., 3 baths, tol.-lav. 1st; 3 pchs.; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; open grte. HEINSEN REALTY CO., 720 Elm-st., Winnetka 254.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

860 Lincoln-av.

Owner will take substan. loss to move this 10 rm. true Amer. br. col.; 3 baths; tol.-lav.; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; ½ acre superb grounds. Heinsen Realty Co., Winnetka 254.

FOR SALE—NEW, WELL BUILT ENGLISH brk. and stone; tile roof; 4 lrg. slp. rms.; 2 colored tile baths; lav.; breakfast room; huge living room; garage. Priced at $19,500. to Indian Hill station. Less than $25,000; reasonable terms. Will sell for $27,500 next spring. Make offer. PAUL SCHROEDER, end of La Willmette.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM RESIDENCE; NEWLY decorated; all very modern; ideal location, near school and transportation; must move to California; h. w. oil heat; worth $22,000; land alone worth $12,000. Open to offer. Attractive terms to responsible party. 272 Poplar-st., Winnetka. Phone owner, Win. 427, or your broker.

FOR SALE—7 RMS.; 2 CAR GAR. ATTACH.; studio rm., 1½ st. ceiling, lge. attic, screen pch., extra lav., h. w. heater; radio outlets; lot 50x198; well landscaped; cyclone fence; choice loc.; sch. and churches trans. stores; $15,500; $3,000 cash. 958 Pine-st. Winnetka. Ph. Winnetka 1484.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AT THIS TIME several very attractive bargains in desirable homes and homesites. Now is the opportune time to buy.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st., WINNETKA. Winnetka 1617.

484 ORCHARD LANE.

7 rm. brk. col., just completed; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, bkfs. rm., h. w. ht., lav., incinerator; 2 c. gar., superior construction. Open today. Priced right. HILL & STONE, 404 LINDEN-AV. WILMETTE 1644.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME IN NORTHeast Winnetka available at very moderate price; 250 ft. of beautiful ravinian frontage in perfect condition; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; large living, dining and reception rooms; h. w. oil heat. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL resident lot, 100 foot frontage on East Side Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. All improvements in and paid for. Densely wooded. $20,000. ½ cash, balance easy. Address M 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA 6 R. MOD. STUCco.; h. w. ht.; A-1 cond.; gar.; only $14,500. Un-to-date brick; h. w. ht.; oil burner; lge. liv. r.; nr. trans.; a complete home; $23,500. Farwell Winnetka 490.

WHITESIDE & WORTHWORTH & S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 RM. HOME; 3 baths, pchs.; 2 car gar. Reflection lake; quick sale; nr. lake; real bary. Winn. 382.

FOR SALE—$18,500. OR RENT CHEAP FOR winter 7 rm. house, 2 pchs., near Indian Hill Club. Key. 877 Elm-st. Winn. 1689.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; FULLY IMPRVD., beautifully wooded, high rolling, North Shore residential corner; highly restricted district; close to lake, parks, stream; blocked from C. & N. W. and North Shore electric express stations; 214 trains daily. 40 minutes to Loop. 27 minutes C. & N. W. R. R. FOR IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS. This and other bargains in Chicago's near North Shore. Address N 550, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NORTH SHORE 5 acre block, strategic location, between main paved avenue and the lake, in new restricted district; high, rolling land equal in area to 40 usual city lots; will sell on quick sale on basis of less than $90 a lot, or $3,250 for entire block; can be taken by one party; only one-fourth cash down, balance, bal. easy terms. Address F H 134, Tribune.

NORTH SHORE

homesite, 2¼ acres, in new restr. dist. Handy to schools, churches, stores. To make quick deal will take $5,000 now, balance by the month, allowing four years to pay. Total price only $1,875. Fine for homes, estate or investment. Value, future profit. Address F H 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WATER FRONT property right on Lake Michigan, North Shore, living room more than one foot from 200 ft. in new beach district; convenient to station or by Sheridan-rd. Ideal for home and investment. Will sell cheap to right party. Address F W 153, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ALL MODERN Spanish and English homes in Northfield, Barrington, Address A Z 338, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT. KEY LOT, BLD'G FOR bldg.; 3 blks. from Edison Park sta.; $3,150 cash, include im-rov. Sheld. 10556.

FOR SALE—SAC. REL. COST, BEAU. COL. home; 4 lge. bedrms., cor. lot; beau. trees; small pay. 530 N. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SAC. 8 R. HOME; BEST sect.; Park Ridge; cor. lot; 5 trs. terms. See today, 717 Cortland-st., 12 to 5.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

NOW OPEN
FOR INSPECTION

NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM
PRESSED BRICK
HOMES

$16,500—$2,500 CASH.

$50 Per Month and Int.
ON BERRY PARKWAY.

½ BLOCK TO N. W. HIGHWAY BUS TRANS.

Close to N. W. R. R. Depot.
28 Minutes to Loop.

All modern features, including tile walled kitchens and baths; hot water heat; tile roof; finished plastered basement, etc.

OFFICE OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVES.
ALSO ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Stoltzner Constr. Co.

445 SOUTH PARK-AV. PH. PK. RDG. 72.
134 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 5901-2-3.

"Out of the Smoke Zone
Into the Ozone."

Home Nearing Completion.

Spacious living rm.; dining rm.; butler's pantry and breakfast nook; 3 excellent bedrooms and tile bath; hot water heat; natural fireplace; brick veneer; Celotex; insulation; choice location. $14,500; terms.

New Brick Bungalow.

Living rm. 13x22 with 3 exposures; dining rm.; well arranged kitchen and pantry; 2 bedrooms; bath with tile floors and walls; ample space upstairs to finish rms.; hot water heat; steel construction; natural fireplace. $10,500; terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
27 minutes C. & N. W. R. R., 54 trains daily.

FRED L. GILLICK,
Park Ridge, Ill. Phone 777.

Own a Home in Park Ridge.

An opportunity for some one to buy a 1929 brick semi-bung., 5 nice rms. on 1st fl.; space on 2d for 2 rms. Close in; at a bargain. Only $8,900. Small down payment. New, 6 rm. brick residence, nearly completed. All large rms., breakfast rm.; tile bath; Celotex insulation; real firepl.; vapor ht. Lot 50x160; 4½ blks. to depot. $15,000, terms.

BOLTEN-McBOE REALTY CO.,
3 South Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

BUY FROM BUILDER
AT A BIG SAVING.

5-6 room brick bungalows and residences. Tile roofs, tile baths. Celotex insulated. on 50 ft. lots.

CEDAR-ST. AND OZARK-AV.

1 blk. north of Center-st. [Touhy-av.] and 1 blk. east of Merrill.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN NEW 6 RM. BR. home, all large rooms; $1,500 cash; price $10,500; owner might rent.

Fine 19 rm. br. home, h. w. ft.; arranged for 2 families; corner lot; $16,000 on terms; close in.

WM. H. AHRENSFELD.
Phone Park Ridge 3312. 37 S. Prospect-av.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN BRICK HOME. Must be bought as an attractive price. Beautiful landscaped lot. House just 3 yrs. old. One of the most attractive homes in Park Ridge. Eight light rooms. 2 car brick garage. Oil heater. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Call Park Ridge 6101.

FOR SALE—PARK RIDGE COR. FOR SALE. 5 rms., slw. pch.; furnace ht.; prac. new; concrete gar.; 50 x 150. Home-av. Owner will be on premises Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

FOR SALE—3516 RIDGELAND-AV.; NEW MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; attic lav. rm.; light airy kitchen with BREAKFAST NOOK; 2 cheerful bedrms.; tile bath with Sherman-Clay tub; 30x125 ft. lot; price for quick sale, $9,100. $500 cash. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 1 to 5 p. m., or call Euclid 380.

FOR SALE—BEAU. OCT. FRT. BRK. bungalows, 5 and 6 rms. The home you are looking for, with all the latest conveniences. Interior ornamental classic; all glass French windows, elec. refrig., h. w. ht.; garage. Open for inspection, 2501 S. Oak Pk.-blvd. Raymond Dumon, Builder. Call Ridge 5392.

Last Word in Bungalows.

Prove it. Bring expert. 3521 Wenonah-av Inch ELEC. REFRIG., GAS RANGE, $9,500; terms. Move now. Owner, Berwyn 2244-J.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW 2 years old, oak trim, glazed porch, hot water heat, shrubbery and lawn. Price 1633 S. Ridgeland-av., Berwyn. Ph. 2953.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—10 ROOM BRICK bungalow, 2 baths, hot water heat; 3 car garage; 50 ft. lot. 1230 Wenonah-av. Berwyn.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IN 10 DAYS MY 6 rm. mod. br. bung.; var.; leaving city; make offer. 1 Highland-av., Berw. 619-M.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW BUNGS., NR sch., trans.; rms. Wandel Berwyn 441-R.

Brookfield.

BROOKFIELD BARGAIN.

Warm, well constructed 5 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. heat; large livg. room, firepl.; 2 blocks to transp. and school. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price $8,500; make your own terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Brkfd. 554.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale—your terms. New modern corner 6 rm. brick bungalow; large enclosed sleeping porch; attic insulated; corner, 60 ft. N. Oak-av. Also 414 N. Prairie-av., 3 blks. n. sta., 6 blks. to L line and forest preserve. BARRY & DOYLE, 120 S. Clark. Sta. 2905.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Cor. garage, tile roof, steel sash, 68 in. sink, orchid tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., rough plaster, Celotex insulated, good tran. Call Jackson and Sunnyside. Ph. Brookfield 4870. Price $10,200.

FOR SALE—$6,250—$300 CASH, BAL. E. Z. mo. pymts. takes mod. brk. bungalow; lrg. screened frt. porch; garage; paved st.; 2 blks. to sta. Mrs. Ellis, Brookfield 1013.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW BUNGALOWS and homes; Brookfield and Lyons; convenient transp.; furnace and hot water ht. Edwin R. Eck, 109 W. Lincoln-av. Brookfield.

FOR SALE—$100 FT. RESIDENT LOT IN good growing community. Must be sold at a loss. Big bargain. Address A H 327, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

N. E. Cor. Winona and 19th.

New 6 rm. oct. brk. bungalow, side entrance, h. w. ht., art glass French windows; extra lrg. living rm.; wall paper; fine firepl., efficiency kitchen with elec. refrig.; oak flrs. and trim; steel const.; 12 in. walls and plastered bsmt. $11,000, terms. Edwards Bldr. 6807 W. 22d. Berwyn 1060.

Beaut. Berwyn Bung.

New modern 5 rm. brick octagon front; oak trim, best modern plumbing; price reduced from $9,350 to $8,750; liberal terms. 6944 W. 26th-st. Near Home-av. Owner will be on premises Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

FOR SALE—FINE 7 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; large living room 12½x16½; all oak floors; Arkwright fireplace; built-in china cabinet; h. w. heat; many other features you will admire. Price only $14,900; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. Off. N. of Hins. depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—FINE 7 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; large living room 12½x16½; all oak floors; Arkwright fireplace; built-in china cabinet; h. w. heat; many other features you will admire. Price only $14,900; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. Off. N. of Hins. depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—FINE 7 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; large living room, fireplace; built-in china cabinet; h. w. heat; many other features you will admire. Price only $14,900; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. Off. N. of Hins. depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—FINE 7 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; large living room, fireplace; built-in china cabinet; h. w. heat; many other features you will admire. Price only $14,900; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
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Forced to

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

Summer Cottage De Luxe.

30x34; rear porch screened, front screened and glassed; kitchen cabinet sink, kitchen cabinet, 3/3 in. floor, running hot and cold water, bathroom, shower, lavatory, and electric light; completely and attractively bedroomed 12x12, with large closet and beveled plated French doors to the porch. Cottage only 20 feet from the shore. Situated on highway 83, paved all the way. Large lot, nicely wooded, with 22 miles of spring water in it, on which you will find excellent fishing, ideal immediately and separate garage; summer home for one complete. Easy terms to right party. Address C F 611, Tribune.

BARGAIN SEEKERS!

PRICES WERE MADE FOR YOU. Delavan Lake, Wis. The finest summer resort on the finest lake in the state. Over 2 miles of Channel and Lake frontage of parts and beach. Today and see the beautiful cottages on the close in Lake region. Only 3 hours, 3 mi. west of Chicago. Visit Bay View Add.-Lakes office. Atlantic 1366.

SUMMER COTTAGE.

easy terms of $500 cash, bal. by payments, if sold at once; 5 rooms, living room, screened porch with running water, electric lights, flush toilet in house; 50 ft. lot, near Antioch; 2 blocks to beach. Near schools, stores, etc.; big bargain. Address T B 347, Tribune.

$150.

$1 WEEKLY.

Fruber choice lake lots on beautiful Fox River; 40 acres in estate. Very desirable property. Good place for filling station or little store. Price $10,000.

No. 23.

40 Acres. About 30 acres cleared. Fine soil. Located on a state highway. Has nice five room cottage, new barn, nice new three room tenant house, and other good building and fining station. Price $7,500.

No. 24.

240 Acres. On a state highway. Finest quality lands. 5 tons per acre. Has about 150 acres in cultivation. Nice residence, new barn, and six nice tenant houses. Many improvements. This is a bargain at $75 per acre. Can be rented to reliable parties for cash rent and make a safe, paying investment.

Reasonable cash payment on any of the above properties and long terms to any that may be made, to suit the right party. Write for illustrated literature.

Upon application, will furnish Chicago references of business men who have seen these lands. Get in your cars and come and see while the prices are low. We can sell you more money in value in 1928 or 1929 months. Write or come to see us.

WHITE RIVER REALTY COMPANY,
WHITE WOODMENTIT, ARKANSAS.

California.

PROFITABLE,
Proven Avocado Lands.

The sensation of agricultural industry. In tracts of two to ten acres either improved or unimproved. Records to date show unbelievable profits. $3,000 to $5,000 an acre profit not unusual. Sold on convenient terms. World's finest citrus soil. Schools, churches, co-operative marketing—Great Opportunity. Best of references from present purchasers and banks. Investigate.

J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
208 N. Wabash-av. Central 1721.

FREE—THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California, general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm with little labor insures success. You can work with the Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get the right location. Write for illustrated booklet, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA, 2 ACRE INCOME RESIDENCE SITES on improved road in town of 40,000 people, east of Los Angeles, with 4 room bungalows built to order. $1,000 down, $20 monthly buys 200 bird poultry house and 2 car garage, lot for $4,800. Terms, $1,200 down, balance $25 monthly. Send for free illustrated booklet. J. B. Roof, Incorporated, Owners, 700 Spitzer Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms near Los Angeles; 5 acres to 20; send for free illustrated booklet. Fontana Farms Co., Owners, Room 600, 631 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES WITHIN 8 MI. OF Denver on main road, with good large house and bldgs.; should have big profit possibilities as subdivision; price and terms easy; trade considered. Address C Y 330, Tribune.

Florida.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, N. W. FLORIDA, in Funiak Springs; poultry, grapes, fruits, dairying, truck, schools, churches, co-operative marketing; sunshine year round; big bargain, only $500; $200 down payment, 10 per cent interest; title deed immediately; balance $10 a month. Part of the place lies on beautiful lake full of fish and has an old clubhouse belonging to it. Price $15,000.

No. 22.

100 Acres. Located on state highway. Pretty five room cottage, new barn, and one tenant cottage. About 40 acres in cultivation. Very desirable property. Good place for filling station or little store. Price $10,000.

No. 23.

40 Acres. About 30 acres cleared. Fine soil. Located on a state highway. Has nice five room cottage, new barn, nice new three room tenant house, and other good building and fining station. Price $7,500.

No. 24.

240 Acres. On a state highway. Finest quality lands. 5 tons per acre. Has about 150 acres in cultivation. Nice residence, new barn, and six nice tenant houses. Many improvements. This is a bargain at $75 per acre. Can be rented to reliable parties for cash rent and make a safe, paying investment.

Reasonable cash payment on any of the above properties and long terms to any that may be made, to suit the right party. Write for illustrated literature.

Upon application, will furnish Chicago references of business men who have seen these lands. Get in your cars and come and see while the prices are low. We can sell you more money in value in 1928 or 1929 months. Write or come to see us.

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The sensation of agricultural industry. In tracts of two to ten acres either improved or unimproved. Records to date show unbelievable profits. $3,000 to $5,000 an acre profit not unusual. Sold on convenient terms. World's finest citrus soil. Schools, churches, co-operative marketing—Great Opportunity. Best of references from present purchasers and banks. Investigate.

J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
208 N. Wabash-av. Central 1721.

FREE—THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California, general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm with little labor insures success. You can work with the Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get the right location. Write for illustrated booklet, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA, 2 ACRE INCOME RESIDENCE SITES on improved road in town of 40,000 people, east of Los Angeles, with 4 room bungalows built to order. $1,000 down, $20 monthly buys 200 bird poultry house and 2 car garage, lot for $4,800. Terms, $1,200 down, balance $25 monthly. Send for free illustrated booklet. J. B. Roof, Incorporated, Owners, 700 Spitzer Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms near Los Angeles; 5 acres to 20; send for free illustrated booklet. Fontana Farms Co., Owners, Room 600, 631 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCLUSIVE one of the best residences in the finest lake in the West, 60x125 ft.; lots 2 blocks beach; $180; heavily wooded lots, immediate water, electricity, wide streets; $375. All lots at least above the lake.

Here is a chance for the bargain seeker. Values and these are the biggest we ever saw for the money. Don't be late for particulars. Address D Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA.

$800 for Improved Wooded Lot.

The movie in full color, "The 20th Century," shows the beauty of Country Estates on Lake Geneva; an Eastman picture so remarkable that it is written about on the front page of most newspapers. A film free any noon at our office, 10 minutes. A. B. Jensen, 7 W. Madison-st.

Investigate Before Buying.

One of the oldest family estates on the beautiful Lake Geneva is now offered to a few discriminating people. Restricted. All city conveniences. Lots priced below wholesale cost of acreage. Easy terms. Good investment or home site. Call or write Tribune.

SALE—WILMER GROVE BEACH—full wooded lake lots on Lake Reuben. Prettiest lake in So. Wisconsin; East 40 miles from Lake Geneva. Terms. Write for illustrative literature. Price $120 and up. Special fall prices and terms. On the grounds Saturday and Sunday. Write for descriptive literature. LEACH, Hartford, Wis.

SALE—70 LARGE WATER FRONT best hunting and fishing in State. 100 miles Chicago; must sell; $10,000; $00 ft. bathing beach, 85 miles from value $9,000, for quick sale $4,500, $2,000 cash, balance easy. ARKAS, 114 Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALE—ONLY $480 FOR 40 ACRES, private lake, Stanlecite County; good fish, game; humble. Address M 280, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

BEST BUY IN
SUMMER HOME SITES.

LARGE LOT 50x154 ft. on HIGH SPOT overlooking LOVELY LAKE; 800 FOOT SECURITY DEPOSIT with Title Co. Only 2 hours' drive from Chicago with PAVED ROADS all the way. PRICE ONLY $900; terms $25 cash, $5 monthly. Address C Y 331, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIMITED OFFER. LAKE LOTS, $200; sewer, water, golf course; 15 mi. from loop; terms; E 2 terms. Address M 279, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW SHINGLE COTTAGE ON beach in lake; your own terms to reliable party. Address M 461, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

DON'T FORGET

THE AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928, AT 2 P. M.
Choicest farm on Kankakee river with new English Colonial home known as
CAPT. IRA W. SMITH HOMESTEAD,
located on blvd. link of newly paved highway, 45 mi. scenic beauty between Kankakee and Wilmington, 4 miles east of Custer Park, Ill.; 80 acres frontage on paved highway, and 1 mi. frontage on Kankakee river. To be sold in 2 tracts of 67 and 140 ac. or to suit purchasers. The 67 ac. has main impr., beautiful mod. home, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings. The 140 ac. can be divided into 2 parcels. One with 20 ac. good timber; will trade for small Chgo. or Gary home. Other 120 ac. corn, bal. blue grass, 32 native trees, springs and fruits, facing hard rd. and new lake to be created by the new power co. dam., bal. of 120 ac. finest soil for corn, wheat or blue grass; improvements now going on and contemplated should increase value of this property from year to year, making it a highly profitable investment. Don't fail to see it. Attend sale. Owners on premises. John R. Bradshaw, auctioneer, Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE—AT DIXON, ILL., IN THE beautiful Rock River valley, 2 acre chicken ranch and hatchery business. Chicken house 18x128, ten pens, completely equipped; trap nests, electric lights, etc. Hatchery building 24x100, 14,400 Newtown incubator; brooder house for 500 chicks. A dandy business. Modern 8 room house, on paved state highway; farm has abundance of fruit. Investment of $18,000. Will rent for $1,000 half cash. ARNOULD'S RED FARM, Dixon, Illinois.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM AT $225 per acre, has good buildings, good well, and well located along paved highway, Route 1, between Gilman and Danforth, Ill., 2 miles from town. Also 80 acre farm for $195 per acre; has good barn, crib, and well; 1 mile south of Danforth, Ill. These are real grain farms. For particulars call or write R. Kohlman, Danforth, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 7 MI. N. OF Jacksonville, 1 mi. from Lincoln-hgwy. [Roosevelt-rd.]; grain, truck or dairy farm; fair buildings, good water; poss. this fall. No trades. For information, address M. D. Walsh, Maple Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—286 ACRES GOOD PRODUCING soil with 8 room brick house, modern and with furnace. Three car brick garage. Large dairy barn, well equipped. Silos and several other buildings in good shape. Price, $150 per acre, 75% cash. No trades. Address R K 5, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM, 114 ACRES, IN COOK county, near Arlington Heights, with 4.517 ft. hard road frontage; 8 room house; large barn, deep well; large orchard; rock fences; price, $475 per acre; terms to suit. GEO. ZIMMERGER, Owner, Arlington Heights. Phone 272.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 40 RODS OF ROUTE 5, at Harmony, Ill.; 7 room bungalow, barn, chicken house, 2 car garage; price $8,800; down payment $1,000, bal. easy terms. Owner, E. W. RILEY, Barrington, Illinois. Telephone 134-J-2.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! AUCTION, OCT. 17. America's greatest opp. 218 a. famous Winnebago prairies; large mod., compl. improvements; satisfactory tenant. Byron, THURBY THOMAS, 204 Stewart Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEST 328 ACRE GOING STOCK farm in Illinois; 35 miles from Loop; drained black loam; 3 sets complete bldgs.; big 1928 crops of corn, oats, barley; $250 per acre. Address T F 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COMBINED FARM, POULTRY and business location; 10 acre, with 3 in bearing grapes; 4 rm. house; store and gas station. Dixie Hwy. frontage; $1,250 cash. GEORGE COLBURN, Lake City, Fla.

FOR SALE—SNAP; GOOD 157 A. M'HENRY county farm; full set bldgs.; live creek on side; 100 mile to Chgo.; $7,500; 5½% mtge. equity, $7,000. Hipple & Clarke, 82 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—220 A. GD. LAND, 35 MI. S. $250 a. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—165 AC. GOING farm; $150 an a.; only 40 miles from Chgo.; nr. Crown Point; 20 head of reg. cattle, 5 horses, 300 chickens, 20 geese, 12 ducks, 5 tons hay, implements; 6 rm. house, furnace; barn 30x100, orchard 20 a. of good timber; will trade for small Chgo. or Gary home. Owner, Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE—AT DIXON, ILL., IN THE beautiful Rock River valley, 2 acre chicken ranch and hatchery business. Chicken house 18x128, ten pens, completely equipped; trap nests, electric lights, etc. Hatchery building 24x100, 14,400 Newtown incubator; brooder house for 500 chicks. A dandy business. Modern 8 room house, on paved state highway; farm has abundance of fruit. Investment of $18,000. Will rent for $1,000 half cash. ARNOULD'S RED FARM, Dixon, Illinois.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM AT $225 per acre, has good buildings, good well, and well located along paved highway, Route 1, between Gilman and Danforth, Ill., 2 miles from town. Also 80 acre farm for $195 per acre; has good barn, crib, and well; 1 mile south of Danforth, Ill. These are real grain farms. For particulars call or write R. Kohlman, Danforth, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 SECTIONS, 1,195 A., IN 6 mi. N. Chicago; 1 mi. from Lincoln-hgwy. [Roosevelt-rd.]; grain, truck or dairy farm; fair buildings, good water; poss. this fall. No trades. For information, address M. D. Walsh, Maple Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—286 ACRES GOOD PRODUCING soil with 8 room brick house, modern and with furnace. Three car brick garage. Large dairy barn, well equipped. Silos and several other buildings in good shape. Price, $150 per acre, 75% cash. No trades. Address R K 5, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM, 114 ACRES, IN COOK county, near Arlington Heights, with 4,

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

A Policy of Proven Merit

Consistently adhering to our used car policy of selling.

VALUE—NOT PRICE

has firmly established this company as a leader in the Chicago field.

We offer at this time an exceptional variety of used cars at our branches listed below.

BROADWAY BRANCH,

5201 BROADWAY

Phone Longbeach 7000.

CADILLAC 341 CUSTOM BLT. TOWN Sedan, 1928. New car appearance in every detail. Attractive blue duco finish, taupe mohair interior. Practically new Goodyears, trunk, full Cadillac equipment. Mechanically excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. $2,850.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS., '27. Beautiful maroon duco finish and gray whipcord upholstery almost perfect. New tires, spare; full Cadillac equipment. Mechanically reconditioned. Carries a standard new car warranty. $1,985.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 1928. Smartly finished in light green duco, harmonizing green velour interior. New Fisk tires, spare. Desirable equipment. Mechanically A1. Now only $1,250.

BUICK 50 SEDAN, 7 PASS., '25. ORIGINAL blue duco and blue velour interior in very good condition; 6 good tires, spot, full equipment. Good mechanically. Priced very low at $600.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN, 7 PASS., '25. Blue duco finish and harmonizing blue velour interior good. New Royal Cords, spare; full equipment. Good mechanical condition. Only $600.

NORTHWEST BRANCH,

4114 Irving Park-blvd.

Phone Pensacola 7670.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 7 PASS., '26. Excellent appearance in original gray finish and harmonizing gray broadcloth interior. Disc wheels, new Firestone tires, spare, full equipment. Mechanically reconditioned. Only $1,100.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, 5 PASS., '26. Original tan finish and gray broadcloth interior show little use. New Firestone tires, spare, full equipment. The 6 cyl. motor smooth and mechanically O. K. Unusual value at only $950.

BUICK 54 ROADSTER, '27, WITH RUMBLE seat. Refinished in a smart two-tone tan, tan leather upholstery. New tires, spare; dual-ratio equipment. The Master 6 motor mechanically A1. $785.

CADILLAC 63 SEDAN, 7 PASS. REFINished in gray duco, brown mohair interior O. K. The 8 cyl. V type motor excellent mechanically. New tires, spare. A bit of good transportation and service for $885.

BUICK— 48 VICTORIA COUPE, '25. DEsirable 4 pass., refinished in blue duco, with blue mohair interior. Firestone tires, Lorraine spot, bumpers, etc. The Master 6 motor O. K. mechanically. $475.

OAK PARK BRANCH,

826 MADISON-ST.

Phone Austin 6072.

CADILLAC 314 CUSTOM BLT. SUBURBAN, 1927, 7 pass. Newly refinished in blue duco; brown mohair interior excellent. New Firestone tires, spare; Lorraine spot, side lights; full Cadillac equipment. Mechanically reconditioned by Cadillac. Carries a standard new car warranty. Real value. $2,250.

LA SALLE 5 PASS. PHAETON, '27. Smart Derby red finish, tan leather upholstery. New Royal Cord tires, spare; all desirable equipment. The smooth, speedy motor excellent mechanically. Carries a standard new car warranty. $1,585.

BUICK 51 BROUGHAM, '27. ORIGINAL green duco finish and harmonizing green mohair interior excellent. The Master 6 motor A1 mechanically. Good tires, spare; trunk and full equipment. Very attractive value at $1,000.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '25. Refinished in blue duco. Gray broadcloth. Disc wheels, practically new Firestones. One-piece windshield. In good mechanical condition. $850.

CHRYSLER 62 COUPE, '27. SMART 2 pass. model with rumble seat. The original green duco finish and gray mohair interior excellent; Goodrich tires; full equipment. The 6 cyl. motor excellent mechanically. $800.

EVANSTON BRANCH,

1810 RIDGE-AV.

Phone Rogers Park 9132.

CADILLAC 341 COUPE, 5 PASS., '28. Custom built. In original dark blue duco and harmonizing mohair interior; has given excellent appearance; 5 Goodyear tires, full Cadillac equipment. Mechanically excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. $2,750.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS., '27. Just refinished in attractive Brewster green, the light brown mohair interior almost perfect. New Goodyears, spare; full Cadillac equipment. Reconditioned by us. Carries a standard new car warranty. Now only $1,985.

BUICK 58 COUPE, 5 PASS., '28. THIS desirable model has original finish, a beautiful maroon, and deep mohair interior that give new car appearance. New tires, spare; snubbers, bumpers, etc. Mechanically A1. $1,250.

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN, 5 PASS. Excellent original finish, a two-tone green; dark blue mohair interior; 5 Royal Cord tires; full equipment. The 6 cyl. motor smooth and mechanically O. K. Priced very low at $1,100.

NASH SPEC. 6 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1928. Smart 2 pass. model with rumble seat. Original mist green finish an attractive maroon that is excellent. Light brown leather upholstery. Disc wheels. Practically new tires. Lorraine spot, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $825.

Your present car as part payment. Convenient terms.

Above showrooms open Evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

PACKARD

DEMONSTRATION UPON REQUEST.

Packard 1927, 5 pass. sedan, driven very little, tires excellent, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition guaranteed. Your car taken in trade as part payment.

Lincoln 1926 Le Baron 3 window sedan. Driven very little; new tires; original paint. Like new; sacrifice. Call A1. Price $1,875.

Cadillac 314 7 pass. sedan, paint, upholstery fine and mech. cond. A1. $1,250.

Chrysler '27 Crown Imperial 70 sedan, driven 9,000 mi.; not a blemish on it. $950.

Buick 1927 master, 7 pass. Low mileage. Upholstering has always been protected with a high grade set of slip covers. Tires practically new. Paint excellent, mechanically perfect. Same beauty as when it left factory. $850.

Nash 1927 advance 7 pass. Sedan. Wire wheels, paint very good; upholstering fine. A1. Mech. just as good as new car. $925.

35 Others to Select From.

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO. [Packard Dealers.]

7320 Stony Island-av.

Plaza 2000.

REAL SEPTEMBER BARGAINS.

1928 Pontiac Coach, Demonstrator	$700
1927 Oakland Sedan	525
1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	550
1927 Pontiac Coach	500
1926 Pontiac Coach	375
1926 Oakland Coach	425

All these cars carry Community Motors Board of Trade assurance of economical and comfortable transportation. Can be bought on easy General Motors terms.

2211 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LAKE VIEW 3643.

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

Chevrolet coupe, 4 pass., '24.
Ford coupe, 1925.
Jewett touring car, 1925.
Comet, 6 cyl., 4 door sedan.
Overland coupe, 1923.
Overland sedan, 1923.

All in good running order; will be sold at "near cash" prices to make room.

LINDY'S AUTO SALES,

2335 W. Chicago. Armitage 4563.

"50" USED CARS. ALL MAKES.
6900 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
418 Burlington. La Grange 4154.
EMIL DENNEMARK.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER

THESE CARS WILL NOT REMAIN LONG

At Our Special Reduced Prices!

Every one is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free trial.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Current 7 pass. Imperial 80, driven only 8,000 miles. Cannot be told from a brand new Chrysler. It is one of the most beautiful used cars we ever had in our stock. Sold for over $3,500 a few months ago. Every detail is in splendid condition, and the motor could not be improved; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Will be sold at once for $1,545.

OAKLAND COACH. We recommend this as one of outstanding values. The finish is bright and shiny, the upholstery appears unworn, and the motor is A1. Has 4 wl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $445.

PEERLESS SEDAN. Your neighbors could not tell this from a new car. Formerly owned by a famous Chicago ball player, who drove it very little, because the team was on the road 50% of the time. Result is, it's in new car shape today; 4 wl. brakes, snubbers, 5 dandy tires, etc. This Peerless is a beauty. Special for $885.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Big 6 equipped with the most powerful motor of its size and weight. The motor was reconditioned by expert Studebaker mechanics, and today it carries a 30 day free service guarantee. The appearance is beautiful. Extras are spare tire, bumpers, heater, etc. Today $785.

PAIGE COACH. Will please you in every respect. The finish, upholstery, and general coach work look new. Tires have little mileage; equipped with 4 wl. brakes, spare tire, spotlight, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Motor is smooth and powerful. Special for $745.

NASH COACH. Few cars have the smart appearance of this attractive Nash. The tires appear new. Smooth performance and quick pick-up are some of the features of the engine. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Today $845.

REO SEDAN. This Reo will actually give new car satisfaction; the finish does not have a mar and the upholstery shows no wear; equipped with spare tire, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Will sell quickly at $575.

WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM. A quiet, smooth running car that never left the Chicago divide. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Equipped with snubbers, spotlight, trunk, spare tire, etc. Will be sold at once for $545.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. A remarkable buy. It's a recent model 4 pass. coupe that was given very careful attention. Result is the interior looks and rides like new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $845.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Looks and runs like a brand new Hupmobile; the finish is bright and shiny, the upholstery appears unworn and the tires are in dandy condition. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Motor is A1. Today $685.

JORDAN SEDAN. A recent 8-in-line with 4 wh. brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Finish is a beautiful cobalt blue and the upholstery is luxurious. Like new in every respect but price. $785.

BUICK SEDAN. This master six cost over $2,000 and today looks like a new car. It was given very careful attention by the previous owner. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. It is worth considerably more than we are asking. $650.

CHANDLER SEDAN. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; has a sweet running motor; extremely upholstery and good tires; equipped with 4 wl. brakes, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Special for $485.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Special 6, that's exceptionally clean throughout. In fact, this car was in storage for almost a year and today is practically brand new. Equipped with bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Mechanically A1. Offered special at $585.

ERSKINE SEDAN. Driven just enough to be broken in; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish is beautiful and every feature appears in the original new condition. Today $645.

Liberal Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. and 21st-st.

CALUMET 6480.

Buick Buick

Fall Clearance

To make space in our used car department for fall trade-ins we are forced to sacrifice many practically new Buicks and excellent cars of other makes.

Special Bargain Prices on Every Car in Stock

Terms may be arranged.

James Levy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.

Indiana-av. at 23d-st.

Calumet 4626

Nelson Chevrolets

Gigantic Used Car SALE

PRICES LESS THAN AT

AUCTION

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Every Car Must Go at Once.

Prices Are No Object.

Dealers Can Buy—Prices Are Low.

'28 Chev. Cab.; reposed.; will sell for notes.
'28 Chev. Coupe, demo., like new.....$500
'26 Chevrolet Coaches; good cond.....$150 up
'25 Buick Roadster; repainted $325
'27 Ford Coupe; perfect cond.....$225
'27 Ford Roadster; pick up body.....$120
'26 Ford Tudor; clean $125
'24 Peerless Touring .....$ 65
'27 Chevrolet Coupes, reconditioned..$250 up
'27 Chevrolet Coaches .....$250 up

Many others to choose from; terms to meet your pocketbook. Come early.

NELSON CHEV. SALES

2849 N. Clark-st.

SEVERAL REAL BUICK CAR BUYS.

FROM AN OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE.

WHIPPET SEDAN, 1928.

Just taken in on trade for Willys-Knight.

CHRYSLER COUPE, 1928.

Also just traded in.

CHEVROLET COUPE.

Very good condition.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 SED.

For real comfort and service take this one.

A number of others to select from. We put all cars through our shop.

Vesely Bros. Motor Sales,

3817 OGDEN-AV.

All Depts., telephone Lawndale 5123. Low Down Payment—Long Terms. ALWAYS OPEN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Studebaker, 1928, Commander, purchased July, run only 4,000 miles; perfect condition; will sell for $1,295; $200 cash, balance by taking over time payments. Can see any time. Call Sutgrier 3525.

150 REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED, LATE model cars; all models; some almost new from $100 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co. 2810 W. Madison-st.

A $10 DOWN SALE.

25 guar. used cars, all makes, from $50 and up. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Quality Endures

Reconditioned Models Prove It

If the beauty of the Lincoln were a transient thing—in the mode today and pass tomorrow—it would be necessary for the manufacturers to offer radically changed models every year. But the basic design of the Lincoln displays true artistry, and no momentary whim of motor car fashion can alter it.

That is why you'll see no out-dated Lincolns among the reconditioned models in the showrooms of the nearby AUTHORIZED DEALER. Indeed, most of these look like recent arrivals from the factory, despite several thousand miles of service.

If you have from $1,500 to $3,500 to invest in a car, it will pay you to examine these reconditioned Lincolns thoroughly, for they represent value that cannot be obtained elsewhere at anything like their prices. It is no exaggeration to state that, in many cases, they are as good as new. Enduring quality is inherent in Lincoln manufacture, and the mileage taken out by the original owners is substantially replaced in the reconditioning. Specially trained mechanics go over every minute detail of each Lincoln before it is offered to a new owner, putting the entire car into such shape that it can be resold under a standard guarantee.

You will find the AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER near you ready to supply the type of car you require, making a fair allowance for your present equipage. Terms may be arranged so as to place no strain upon your financial resources.

LINCOLN

REO REO

Cadillac 63 Custom Built Coupe; exceptionally clean and sweet running; paint like new; 5 wire wheels, Lorraine spotlight, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Special, $900.

Peerless 7 Pass. Sedan, paint like new; late features, 4 wheel brakes; excellent tires and A1 motor; $685.

Reo Flying Cloud Roadster, rumble seat; perfect condition throughout; shows no signs of service. $950.

Franklin Series 11 Roadster; new finish. Burbank top; first class mechanically; fully equipped. $895.

Reo Flying Cloud '28 Sport Coupe, used few thousand miles; practically as good as new throughout. $1,350.

Hupmobile 6, 1926 Sedan, extras galore, cowl lights special; perf. paint and mechanical condition; real buy. $600.

Peerless 5 Pass. Suburban Coupe; wonderful mechanically; roomy, luxurious; $3,300 transportation for $475.

Reo 1926 Sedan, 5 Pass.; motor overhauled, new paint and tires; will sell with guarantee; very special. $695.

Nash 1926 Special 2 Door Sedan, new paint, perf. tires; all equipt.; first-class mechanically and for this sale, $550.

Reo Wolverine Demonstrator, 1928, used by us only; like new in every way; new car guarantee and service; at a big saving, $1,095.

Reo Flying Cloud 1927 Sedan, shows careful handling; checked by us; adjustments completed; new car guarantee. Special, $1,195.

Cadillac 63 Brougham, finest coach and mechanical cond.; fully eqpd.; impossible to duplicate anywhere at this price. $775.

Reo 1925 Roadster, rumble seat; motor overhauled, new paint; good tires; elegant little job for the money. $400.

2251 Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.
2412 Michigan-av. Michigan 2005.
6710 Broadway. Longbeach 1200.
2529 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6050.

Terms, trade. Open Eves. and Sunday.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

FITZPATRICK'S

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED CARS.

Lincoln Touring Sedan, 6 wheels....$2,875
1929 Nash Sedan; special; 4 door..... 1,195
1928 La Salle Sedan; De Luxe; 4 dr.... 1,875
1928 Buick Sedan, Brghm.; 6 wh. whls.. 1,395
1928 Buick '28-58 Coupe; 5 pass..... 1,195
1928 Buick '48" Coupe; 4 pass..... 1,095
1927 Packard Club Sedan; 4 door..... 895
1927 Buick Coupe; 5 pass.; Master..... 795
1927 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door..... 775
1928 Hudson Brghm.; custom built... 795
1928 Oakland Coupe; 2 pass; latest.. 795
1927 Chrysler Sedan; 6-70; 4 dr..... 745
1928 Hudson Brghm.; 4 door..... 745
1927 Hudson Sedan; 4 wh. brakes..... 695
1928 Nash Sedan; special; 4 door..... 595
1928 Nash Coupe; Spec.; 2 pass., rum. 595
1927 Buick Coupe; Std.; 5 pass..... 595
1926 Wills-Ste. Claire Rdstr.; 6 cyl.... 595
1926 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door..... 545
1928 Chevrolet Landau; Imperial..... 545
1926 Buick Sedan; Std.; 4 door..... 495
1927 Nash Sedan; Special; 4 door..... 495
1927 Essex Sedan; 4 door; equip..... 495
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan..... 375
1925 Hupmobile Club Sed.; like new.. 295
1925 Dodge Sedan; balloon tires..... 295
1926 Nash Coach; special six..... 245
1926 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door..... 195
1924 Peerless "8" Sedan; 4 door..... 145
1927 Rollin Coupe; 2 pass., 4 brks..... 165
1926 Chevrolet Coach, like new..... 145

1-3 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK

6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

$100 DOWN

BAL. 18 MONTHS

NEW

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WHIPPETS

MAPP,

AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

5032 S. HALSTED-ST.

6739 S. WESTERN-AV.

Kavanagh Latest Specials.

3923 Irving Park-blvd. Ind. 0090.
Buick '28 coupe, like new; $895; takes it.
Buick '28 master 7 pass. sedan; big cut.
Pontiac '27 landau, like new; $625.
Essex '26 coach, like new, $185 takes it.
Studebaker '26 special 6 sedan, $475.
Hup '27 straight 8 sedan, only $795.
Hup latest '28 sedan.
Ford coupe, new tires; $65 takes it.
3 Buicks, stan. sedans, as new, $975 each.
Pontiac '27 roadster, rumble seat, $435.

EASY TERMS ON ALL.

2—Buick 5 Pass. Coupes—2

1-28, 58, A1 cond.; shows small mileage. 1-27, 58, good rubber, perf. mechanically; easy terms. Will take small car in trade. BUICK AGCY., 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GREATEST USED CAR SALE EVER HELD IN CHICAGO

$15 TO $50

All cars in running condition. Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, Panel Trucks. We need the space and all cars are priced to move at once.

BUICKS
ESSEXES
HUPMOBILES
HUDSONS
STUDEBAKERS
OVERLANDS
AUBURNS
NASHES
DODGES
CHEVROLETS

28 Cars at

3430 N. Crawford-av.

12 Cars at

2522 S. Michigan-av.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

Bird-Sykes

Graham-Paige Distributors

2211 and 2246 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 6063. Calumet 6065.

CHRYSLER 75, 1929 CURRENT SERIES SEDAN. Delivered July 14, driven only 1,200 miles and turned in to us in new car condition; in fact we doubt if even an expert could distinguish it from new. It is completely equipped and we have it priced to net you a nice savings.

GARDNER STRAIGHT 8, '27, 90 ROADSTER, with rumble seat, traded in perfect condition. Car appearance is such it would lead you to believe it had never been driven a mile, and in looks is practically the same as the new 1929. This ought to be gone in 24 hours. $775.

CHRYSLER 58 1926 SEDAN. Very clean through and through. Has all equipment. 5 good tires, A-1 interior, and ready for any kind of driving. Very special. $450.

JORDAN LITTLE 8 PLAY-BOY ROADSTER, 1926. Those who have been waiting for one of these snappy jobs have a genuine opportunity. Hasn't been driven far and still has that new look. Tires are good, motor equipment included, and mechanically it's there. $675.

BUICK MASTER 6, 4 PASS. COUPE. Recent model new paint, 4 wheel brakes, very smooth motor; A-1 upholstery and fully equipped. Without doubt finest Buick buy in Chicago at $400.

REO 1925 COUPE, A-1 condition throughout. Has brand new Goodrich Silvertown balloon tires, all equipment. Should sell on sight to first caller. $425.

CADILLAC 8 5 PASS. SEDAN. Recently refinished, good interior, body fine, motor A-1 mechanically; good tires, much equipment. Would cost you at least $250 more elsewhere. Today's price $425.

Peerless 5 Pass. Suburban Coupe; wonderful mechanically; roomy, luxurious; $3,300 transportation for $475.

Reo 1926 Sedan, 5 Pass.; motor overhauled, new paint and tires; will sell with guarantee; very special. $695.

Nash 1926 Special 2 Door Sedan, new paint, perf. tires; all equipt.; first-class mechanically and for this sale, $550.

Reo Wolverine Demonstrator, 1928, used by us only; like new in every way; new car guarantee and service; at a big saving, $1,095.

Reo Flying Cloud 1927 Sedan, shows careful handling; checked by us; adjustments completed; new car guarantee. Special, $1,195.

Cadillac 63 Brougham, finest coach and mechanical cond.; fully eqpd.; impossible to duplicate anywhere at this price. $775.

Reo 1925 Roadster, rumble seat; motor overhauled, new paint; good tires; elegant little job for the money. $400.

2251 Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.
2412 Michigan-av. Michigan 2005.
6710 Broadway. Longbeach 1200.
2529 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6050.

Terms, trade. Open Eves. and Sunday.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

MOSS AUTO SALES

1929 Buick mstr. brgham, 129 in. w. b..Barg.
1929 De Soto 6 sedan, 4 dr. equip..... Barg.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud sed., 4 dr, 5 p..$1,495
1929 Nash sedan, 6 cyl., 4 dr., 5 p.... 1,395
1929 Nash spec. 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 p.... 1,250
1929 Pontiac landau, 6 wire wheels.... 995
1929 Pontiac sedan, 2 dr., equipped.... 750
1928 La Salle convert. cpe., rum. seat 1,595
1928 Buick mstr. brhm., 6 wire whls. 1,375
1928 Buick mstr. coupe, 5 p., maroon 1,375
1928 Buick mstr. sedan, 7 p., equip. 1,295
1928 Buick mstr. town sedan 47-S, eq. 1,195
1928 Buick mstr. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,150
1928 Buick mstr. coupe, 4 pass., equip. 1,075
1928 Buick std. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 995
1928 Buick mstr. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.... 995
1928 Hupmobile 6 del. sed., 6 w. whls. 1,195
1928 Essex coupe, 2 pas., rumble seat 695
1928 Pontiac coupe, 2 pass., equip.... 650
1928 Chevrolet convert. cpe., rumb.... 675
1928 Ford Model A Tudor, equip.....Barg.
1928 Ford Model A rdstr., equip.....Barg.
1928 Willys-Knight convrt. cpe., rumb. 725
1927 Buick mstr. sed., 4 dr., 5 p.... 750
1927 Buick std. 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 750
1927 Buick std. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.... 695
1927 Studebaker cpe., 2 pass., equip.... 795
1926 Buick mstr. brhm., 4 dr., 5 pass. 695
1926 Buick std. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.... 595
1926 Hupmobile 8 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 695
1926 Hudson brhm., 4 dr., equip..... 450
1926 Oldsmobile coach, equip..... 295

1-3 down, balance 16 mos. Yes, we trade.

6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PLAZA 5000.

Big Cut in Price

More automobile for the dollar than any place in Chicago.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe.
1927 Nash Ambassador Sedan.
1926 Buick 2 door Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Reo Roadster.
1925 Willys-Knight 4 cyl. Sedan.
1925 Wills Sainte Claire 7 pass. Sedan.
1925 Nash light 6 Sedan.
1925 Dodge Touring Car.
1925 Reo G Sedan.
1924 Reo C Sedan.
1924 Reo Touring.

Priced $100 and Up

Lavery Bros.—Reo Dealers,

6127 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

$50

We have several dandy automobiles for this low price. Come prepared to buy.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

BEAT THIS!

Oldsmobile, 1927 4 door sedan; not a thing can be done to improve this car. Full equipment including trunk, shock absorbers, etc.; $550. McFarland Keenam Co., Buick Agency, 7647 S. Halsted.

Finance Company Offers late model repossessed automobiles. All standard makes. 5247 S. State-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

Public Approval of Our Blue Ribbon Cars

IS REVEALED IN

A Convincing Way

BY

Our Large Volume of Sales

Hundreds of careful buyers have purchased GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON CARS. Today they are the best boosters we have, for they know from their own experience that every car that carries the

BLUE RIBBON TAG

is exactly what we represent it to be.

Come in, look over our attractive values, and be assured that you can buy here with utmost confidence.

Hupmobile 6 Brougham, 1928, run less than 4,000 miles; attractive brown and black finish and dark brown mohair interior shows little use. Trunk, Lorraine spotlight, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Mechanically excellent. Only $950.

Marmon 8 sport touring. So new in appearance and performance you will hardly think it has been used. The finish a smart gray and black duco, brown leather upholstery, tan top, natural wood wheels, new Silvertown tires, hydraulic absorbers, side wings, etc. Mechanically like day it left the factory. $1,075.

Hupmobile 1928 custom equipped sedan. The 6 of the Century. Attractive in appearance with dark gray duco finish and harmonizing gray interior like new; 6 disc wheels with practically new tires. 2 mounted forward; all desirable equipment; mechanically will give new car service. $1,350.

Essex 1928 coach, green and black finish bright as new; gray mohair interior spotless; 5 practically new Goodyears; fully equipped, mechanically like new. Priced low, $1,525.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, '26, 5 pass. with beige and black finish that is 98% perfect. Brown mohair interior protected by new seat covers, new Goodyear tires, spare, Lorraine spotlight, snubbers, bumpers, etc. In best of mechanical condition. $1,075.

MANY OTHERS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

LIBERAL TERMS. TRADE.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

2230 S. Michigan-av.

Phone Calumet 5800.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DRASTIC SALE STILL GOING ON

If you have not as yet seen our Used Car Stock you don't know what you are missing. Compare these prices with Market Value—then investigate this sale and judge for yourself.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan, Demo	$550
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, Demo	550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, Demo	495
1928 Essex Coach, just like new	450
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	345
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325
1927 Ford Tudor	225
1927 Chrysler Coach, model 58	450
1926 Ford Tudor	150
1926 Ford Coupe	150
1926 Buick Touring	300
1926 Ford Sedan	195
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	195
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1924 Flint 4 pass. Coupe	225
1924 Hupmobile Sedan	175
1924 Hudson Sedan	175
1924 Maxwell Sedan	125
1924 Willys-Knight touring	175
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	250
1924 Buick Sedan	225
1923 Studebaker Touring	65
1923 Jordan Touring	75

SPECIAL OFFER.

Cadillac 8 passenger limousine, V type, model 53. An ideal car for livery or taxi service. Sacrifice for only $395.

TRUCKS.

1927 Chevrolet 1 ton, panel body	$275
1927 Chevrolet 1 ton, stake	425
1927 Ford light delivery panel	250
1926 Chevrolet ¾ ton, express	250
1924 Dodge ¾ ton, screened express	195

TERMS TO SUIT. YOU CAN BUY WITH SAFETY HERE.

GEO. W. DURST

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer,

741 W. Jackson-blvd.

Haymarket 7822.

$20—DOWN—$20

Ford coupe, 1927, good condition	$ 165
Essex roadster, 1928	385
Ford roadster, 1927	135
Moon coach, 1927	385
Nash sedan, advanced 1926	485
Hudson, 1926, 7 pass. sedan	525
Nash coach advanced 1926	485
1926 Studebaker coach standard	495
Ford sedan, 1927	1,000
Hupmobile coupe, str. 8, 4 pass., '26	675
Chevrolet Imperial landau, 1928	475

Passenger Company—Repossessed Cars. 50 others from $25 to $1,200. Always open. Terms or trade. 4251-63 Milwaukee-av.

AUBURN—"115." CUSTOM SPT. SEDAN. THE LATEST

WIRE WHEELS, TRUNK, 2 LORRAINES, ETC. REAL BUYERS, HERE'S A BUY. $1,685. MR. BARNES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—1928 8-88 SPORT SEDAN; GOOD tires; 1,000 miles; perfect condition; green leather upholstery; $2,500; few months ago; must sell today; private party. Call Sheldrake 9223.

AUBURN—1927 8-88 COUPE, $695; USED very little; fully equipped; all leather body; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—6 '28 SPORT SEDAN; DRIVEN 1,800 miles; $795; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—8-88 SEDAN: DRIV. 3,720 MI.; cost $2,480; fully equip.; new guarantee; $685; terms, trade. 4407 Madison-st.

AUBURN—LATE '28 8-88; PRICE $650; good condition. Brunswick 6586.

BUICK—'27-47 SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED. Driven very little; finish like new; new car guarantee; $845. BROADWAY AUBURN CO., 5246 Broadway. Ardmore 4332.

BUICK—MASTER SIX, LATE '27, 4 PASS. coupe; very low mileage; new car condition; new Ajax tires; $825. Mr. Mitnick, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK 1927 MASTER SEDAN; NEW tires, good paint, motor smooth and quiet; $850. KED-LAW MOTOR CO., 2518 Michigan-av. Calumet 3160.

Buick '28 Mast. C. C. Cpe.

Used 3 mos. Rumble seat. Big saving. LANGE BUICK, 3153 North Clark-st.

BUICK—1927 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, $850; driven 5,400 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1928 BROUGHAM, $985; DRIVEN 1,400 miles; still new; fully equipped; a new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'28 58 DE LUXE COUPE, 5 PASS 6 wire wheels. This is the popular maroon model; can't tell from brand new; tms., trade. 4631 W. Madison-st. Austin 0973.

BUICK — LATEST 1927 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $695; driven 3,100 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—COACH, '26; A REAL BEAUTY; 5 new tires; many extras; bumpers, etc. $445; tms. $150 dn. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Cra. 7365.

BUICK—MAST. 6 TOURING, LATE MOD.; A1 cond. $345. LANGE BUICK, 3850 W. North-av. Can. 3106.

BUICK—5 PASS. SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $850. 845 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 3704. Euclid 4532.

BUICK—'29 MASTER SEDAN 41. WILL POSITIVELY SACRIFICE. 6107 BROADWAY.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, '27. ORIGINAL finish; must sell; terms or cash, $645. 209 N. Clark-st. Oh. Andy 4542.

BUICK—LATE '27 C. C. COUPE; FULLY eqpd.; incl. $150 air brakes; no dealers. 7156 Cyril-st. Aus. 8RD. 7 WHL BRKS. terms. Will take small car in trade. BUICK AGCY., 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—'28 MAST. 7 PASS. SEDAN. NICE saving. Lange, 3153 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICK SPECIALS

'27-40	5 Pass. Master 6 Coach	$700
26-20	5 Pass. Standard 6 Coach	600
27-28	5 Pass. Coupe	600
23-50	7 Pass. Master Sedan	200
27-47	5 Pass. Master Sedan	750
26-47	5 Pass. Master Sedan	585
28-50A	7 Pass. Master Sedan, 2 spare tires, well fenders	1,425
27-20	5 Pass. Standard Coach	685
28-50A	7 Pass. Master Sedan	1,400
26-27	5 Pass. Standard Sedan	650
28-47	5 Pass. Master Sedan	1,100
24-44	5 Pass. Master Coupe	800
24-45	5 Pass. Master Touring	325
28-27	5 Pass. Standard Sedan	900

TERMS.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.

4666 Washington. Aus. 0700.

BUICK QUALITY

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

SEE THESE:

'27 Master 6 Sedan.
'27 Master 4 Pass. Coupe.
'27 Std. 6 Sedan.
'27 Std. 6 Coach.
'25 Std. 6 Touring.

GOLD SEAL [NEW CAR] GUARANTEE.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

4422 N. WESTERN-AV. OPEN EVES.

Buicks Buicks

Genuine Gold Seal Guarantee

A wonderful selection of all models. All models greatly reduced.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,

7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460
6534 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900
7001 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501

One block west of Cottage Grove.

BUICK—1928

TOWN BROUGHAM.

Driven only 5,000 miles; has every appearance of new and is fully guaranteed; cost new $1,600, priced especially low for today only at

$985.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3807 LAWRENCE-AV. OPEN EVES.

BUICK—4 PASS. COUPE.

Late 1926; std. 6; mechanically overhauled; General ball, tires; an ideal car for city salesman, specially priced today only at

$675.

GOLD SEAL [NEW CAR] GUARANTEE.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK BARGAINS

1928 Master six 7 pass. sedan.
1928 Master 5 pass. sedan.
1927 Master 5 pass. brougham.
1928 Standard 5 pass. 4 dr. sedan.
1928 Standard 5 pass. 2 dr. sedan.

BROADWAY BUICK CO.,

5701 Broadway Longbeach 7700.

BUICK 1929.

A friend of mine bought this car a few weeks ago and drove it less than 100 miles. He has said

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHEVROLETS
1928 SEDAN,

Driven 1,794 miles. Equipped with ...ent and rear bumpers. Extra tire ...d tube and tire lock. Not a scratch ...t like new. Sold with a new car ...ee, that counts. Big saving for ...e early new car. We will take on ...or old car, and give easy terms on ...ance.

...lso many other bargains in used ...s. Easy terms and trades.

Chevrolet Coach, only.....$120 dn.
Chevrolet Landau Sedan.....$140 dn.
Chevrolet Coupe, only.....$145 dn.
Chevrolet Roadster, only.....$145 dn.
Chevrolet Coach, only.....$145 dn.
Chevrolet Tour., only.....$40 dn.

...20 other good used cars priced as low ...dn.

...uring the Sale of Sales.

...vaukee Ave. Motor Sales
Chevrolet Dealers since 1910.
...04-2514 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLETS.
8 Cabriolet .....
7 Coach .....Bargain
7 Cabriolet, latest model.....$325
7 Landau, black and red.....350
8 Landau 375
8 Coach 275
CAR GUARANTEE—EZ TERMS.
...uler Hafner Chevrolet,
4741 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
DREXEL 0140.

...evrolets—Big Drop
...atest '26-'27 Models.
200 TO PICK FROM.
...$50 DOWN, BAL. $5 WEEK.
...1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
...N SEDANS, LANDAUS.....$175 up
...ROADSTERS, TOURS.....$75 up
...waukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

...vrolet 4 Door Sedan
In good condition. Fully equipped ...ce of $385. 3914 Ogden.

...COACH, 1926; BEST BARG. IN ...e; $200 cash if taken at once; ...e motor, mech. good; Decker whs; ...e new tires; automatic ...c. 1943 W. Marquette-rd.

...VROLET 1928 COACH,
...rfect; absolutely like new; ...0 a big saving. NORTHWEST ...2029 W. Western-av.

...rolet '26 Rdstr., $145.
...finish; whiter sides; balloon ...ally perfect; FACTORY BUICK CO. ...Western-av. Prospect 0504.

...VROLET—$20 DOWN,
...dels. Pay as you ride. Balance 12 ...8 months. 2022 N. California-av.

...LET—LATE MOD. SEDAN, DRIV ...n; like new in every re...son selling. I need cash. Only $125. ...ner, 3645 W. Polk-st., ...

...LET—1927 SPORT ROADSTER; ...e; if you want to see a bar...this car, $125. 3911 S. Hoyne-av. ...this; pays 7715 S. HALSTED-ST.

...—REAL 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN; ...r 3,300 miles; fully equipped; ...riolet, rumble seat, wire wheels; ...e must see to appreciate. ...once; need cash. 2638 Lawrence-av.

...—LATEST RED CABRIOLET; ...can't tell from brand new; loads of ...$150 down; rare chance. 6749 ...est Wentworth 4748.

...VROLET; RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE ...ber; 5 PASS. touring; ...er. 3340 Indiana. 1st; West ...

...T—SEDAN, LATE '26, PERFECT ...ne; new tires, $285. Joseph P. ...ance. 52-46-av. Cicero.

...ET—COUPE, LATE 1926; ORIG ...ce; fully equipped; motor perfect; ...new tires. 6856 STATE-ST.

...ET—FORD 5 DOOR SEDAN, LATE ...fully equipped; looks and runs per...ly. 6856 S. STATE-ST.

...ET—EARLY 1927 COUPE; RUNS ...like new; 5 balloons, extras, $285. ...dn. 6749 Perry. 1st West 4748.

...ET—COACH; LATE MODEL; LIKE ...tire and bumpers $500 for ...Rumble 2130

...ET—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; ORIG ...ch. Will be sold for balance of ...50. 6039 Cottage Grove.

...ET—1928 COACH; FULLY ...small mileage; $525. Must sell ...5184.

...ET—SEDAN LATE '27. EXCEL ...6,000 miles, motor cond., ...$325. ...ran-st. Ph. Haymarket 3133.

...er-1929-'28 Models.
BIG SAVINGS.
...Big savings
...dan, wire wheels.....Big savings
...Big savings
...Big savings
...e. Always open. 2701 Madison-st.

...ster Demonstrators.
...s, carefully driven only 3 months ...ment. Big saving now. E. Z. terms. ...ther late model used cars, all ...$1,000. THOMSEN BROS. ...Sales. 7334 N. Western-av.

...hrysler Sedan
...6. Original paint, tires good ...ood condition. Price below re...$355. 3914 Ogden. Ask for ...

...LER 70 COACH, '26.
...an exceptional bargain at only ...excellent mechanical condition; ...ver. A Commonwealth Mo...Lawrence-av. Irving 7113.

...'27-70 Brm., $695.
...arance as new; tan Duco finish ...and rich upholstery; velour up...ves no wear. FAGET BUICK CO. ...Western-av. Prospect 0504.

...TYPE 1927 MODEL 80 ...: 4 dr., 5 pass. Just like brand ...upd. This car when new cost ...will sell for $695. 2600 Irving ...8 W. Madison. Aus. 0373.

...-FINER 70 BROUGHAM, EX...Lorraine lights, also 5 other ...eclosed seats; $550; will trade. ...isters. $375; all guar. L. E. ...ale. 8035 S. Halsted. Stew. 8035.

...ER 70 COACH, 1927; LOOKS ...; MUST SELL FOR MORT...AND $48 NOTES; INTEREST ...INSURANCE INCLUDED. CALL ...8000.

...SLER—$20 DOWN.
...Pay as you ride. Balance 12 ...months. 2022 N. California-av.

...er '26 70 Sedan.
...can't tell from new. $485. ...38. 64 E. 55th. Oak. 7000.

...LER 70 ROADSTER,
...low mileage; disc whls. Vogue ...motor perf. Hyde Park 8350.

...60, 4 PASS. SEDAN, $795; ...ge, sedan; late model; ...Ogden-av.

...22. 1928 SEDAN; LOW MI.; ...throughout; cupd. by ...Co.; 3 mos. warranty. Cal. 3166.

...27 COUPE, BRIGHT ORIG ...tires and motor; will sac. $385. ...7215 Cottage Grove.

...28 ROYAL SEDAN, AL...MUST SELL. MAKE OFF ...FEERLESS, 1143 DIVERSEY.

...1927, 70 SEDAN, DRIVEN ...like new. Pay unpaid month...Lawrence-av. Keystone 5310.

...29-75's SEDANS, 2 LEFT. ...AT BIG SAVING. ...2821 BROADWAY.

...1926, MODEL 75 SEDAN; ...at a great saving; regular ...4631 W. Madison, Aus. 0373.

...27-70 ROADSTER; ORIGINAL ...W. Will take car for bal. of ...6039 Cottage Grove.

...26-70 COACH. VERY GOOD ...mech. cond.; $550. run ...3310 S. Curtis-av., Berwyn.

...27, MOD. 80 ROADSTER, ...g. fin.; 6,000 mi.; cost $3,300; ...sell to $975. 2431 Michigan-st.

...28, 72 ROADSTER; A VERY ...prac. as good as new; $1,125. ...Co., 2347 Mich.-av. Cal. 4212.

...75 ROYAL COUPE, LIKE ...1835 S. MICHIGAN.

...27 ROYAL SEDAN, SEE IT ...buy. $1,475. 1332 S. Mich.

...27 SPORT ROADSTER. PER...1 RAD. '27; LIKE NEW; ...85; terms. 7211 Cottage Gr.

...27 SPORT RDSTR.. $1,085. ...HIGAN-AV.

...27 REAS. OFFER TAKES ...Dorchester 1309.

...SACRIFICE MY LATE MOD. ...me only 5,000 miles; car is ...and actually as good as new ...$275 takes it. Owner, 5538 ...apt.

...1927 SEDAN; CAN HARDLY ...bright finish, extras; big ...mount down. OWNER, 3340 ...Vincennes 9063.

...DE PERFECT IN ...can be bought on terms of ...$22 a month, or $20 down, ...1714 W. 95th. Pry. 2600.

...ED. LEATHER UPHOLS...ty of service. Buckingham ...48 N. Robey-st. Buck 2310.

...SINESS SED. FINE TIRES, ...UPHOLST., A1 MECH.; $325. ...2826 NORTH-AV.

...R DE LUXE SEDAN, 1927; ...ke equipped, mech. A1; must ...th-st. Englewood 3076.

...7 SEDAN, $365; FULLY ...car guarantee; terms or ...2810 W. Madison.

...4 DOOR; IN FIRST CLASS ...eauty; only $195; call for ...511 Milwaukee.

...SEDAN; LIKE NEW; FULLY ...tires like new; bright finish; extras, etc.; $140 for quick sale; terms like rent. 4709 Perry-av. 1st Wentworth 4748.

...FORD — MUST SELL MY 1928 2 DOOR coach; driven 27 miles; can be seen by appointment. Phone Hemlock 2804, 6842 S. Wash.-av.

Fords—$1 Down—Auto Loans.
...6% $5 weekly. 90 day guar. We trust ...ens. Raming, 765 W. Jackson. Monroe 1098.

...—GENUINE 1927 TOURING, LIKE ...new; balloons, brand new winter top; ...wonderful condition; $125; give time. Owner, ...3040 Indiana-av. 1st; Vincennes 9693.

...-DOOR SEDAN; PAINT AND TIRES ...good condition; motor perfect. 1926 model. ...Reasonable. Sunnyside 5694.

...—COUPE, 14,400,000 MOTOR, A REAL ...$75 down; balance monthly. NEL...ON CHEVROLET, 5840 N. Clark-st.

...—COUPE, LATE '27, LIKE NEW. SEE ...so supreo.; 5 gd. tires, bumpers, and wheel ...guards; $375. 3 West 47th-st.

...—COACH; LATE MODEL; LIKE ...tire and bumpers $500 for ...Rumble 2130

...—SED.; LATE MOD.; DRIV. LESS ...than 7,000 mi.; like new in every way; 4 ...wh. brakes; reason selling, I need cash. Only ...$525. Come not long ago $1,580. Home ...to day. 3645 W. Polk-st., 1st floor.

ESSEX SEDAN,
1928.

A beautiful 4 door sedan that has been driven only 4,000 miles; a new car could not run or look better. Easy terms can be arranged. Priced low at only $555.

...1210 E. 63D-ST.

ESSEX COUPE, 1929.
Rumble seat. Driven only 2,022 miles and does not show it. Full equipped. Full equipped. Carries our guarantee. Substantial saving. Terms arranged. Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DEMOS.
All models. Terms as low as $125 down, bal. 18 mos.

S. W. Gr. Paige, 1714 W. 95th, Bev. 2400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—629 BIG 6 DE LUXE sedan; fully equipped, many extras; low mileage; new car appearance. Cost $2,375. Will take $1,375. Terms. 4442 Irving Park.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — BIG 6 SEDAN, WIRE wheels, etc., 30 days old. A bargain, can be had by paying unpaid mortgage. 3017 Lawrence. Keystone 5310.

GRAHAM PAIGE—1928 MODEL 8-29 5 pass., A1 condition; will sell reasonable. Call Radcliffe 9850.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—5 PASS., LIGHT 6 SED., run a few miles, like new, $845. 1334 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—2419 SEDAN; RUN 2,800 miles. See Mr. Hansen, 5060 Broadway.

HERTZ—SEDAN; CASH $300. Rockwell 7145.

HUDSON SEDAN—1928.
Standard 5 pass. model; finish is comparable only to that of a new car and mechanically it is equal to our regular custom; beautifully upholstered in silk velour; has nickel cowl and head lamps, trunk on rear, in fact has every good thing you can name; substantial saving; terms arranged. Call Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

HUDSON COUPE, 1927.
Custom built 2 pass. model with rumble seat. Actually driven only 5,300 miles; original finish of ebony black with red wheels and striping. Equipment complete, with Lorraine spotlight, Lorraine dimmer, mechanical guarantee. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

HUDSON 1927 COACH.
A1 condition, good rubber, fully equipped, terms or trade. Buick 4-27 touring, 1340 W. 63d. Normal 7000; OPEN SUNDAYS & EVERY OPEN EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

HUDSON—28 COACH. This is a fine Hudson grade automobile can be purchased at extremely low price. $395. A real buy. DORLAND MOTOR CO., 2418 S. Michigan.

HUDSON — LATE 1926 BROUGHAM; A1 shape; new tires; new paint; a real buy at $585. TURNER AUTO SERVICE, 6939 Woodward. Triangle 2873.

LUDSON—LATE '28 BROUGHAM CUSTOM built, $795; run 3,800 mi.; like new; trunk, equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. 4 Ways open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON '24 COACH, $95.
Refinished; good tires; motor A-1. FAGET BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av.

HUDSON—1928 SEDAN; USED BY SALESman as personal car; perfect shape; low mileage; new car guarantee; spotlight, etc. MR. EMMONS, 6259 Broadway.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM '27, EXCELLENT shape; 2 bumpers; trunk; many extras; $485. Bargain. 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

HUDSON-ESSEX—USED CARS.
BARGAINS.
4634-36 W. MADISON-ST. MANS. 3418.

HUDSON '27 BROUGH., CUSTOM BUILT. Fully equipt. A real value, $895. LANGE. 3850 W. North-av. Cap. 1120.

HUDSON—C. B. BRGHM., PRESENT MODel. Like new. Give us fifteen guar. $825. Priv. party. Euclid 2595.

HUDSON—1927 BROUGHAM; LATEST; 4 wheel brakes; trunk; guar.; $695; terms. Pilgrim Motor Sales, 6358 Cottage Grove. 4200

HUDSON—COACH, '25; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; guaranteed. Will give easy terms; $250. 4741 Cottage Grove. Drexel 0140.

HUDSON—LATE '27 5 PASS. TOURING; W.W. brakes; positively looks like new; $685. Ked-Law Motor Co., 2347 Mich.-av. Cal. 4212.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1928; LIKE NEW; fully equipped; 10 very little; 4 wh. brakes at $795; trms. trd. 4407 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON — 1928 CUSTOM BUILT BRO. cannot be told from new; will transfer my notes. Lawrence. Keystone 5310.

HUDSON—COACH, BALLOON TIRES; RE-painted; the best buy we ever offered for $120 dn. Nelson-Chevrolet, 2840 N. Clark.

HUDSON '28 SIX COUPE, RUMBLE seat, perf., like new, $965. 1334 S. Mich.

HUDSON—COACH, 1925; GOOD CONDITION. Kildare 9783.

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1927; GOOD CONDITION; reasonable. Merrimac 4819.

HUD.—COUPE, LATE MOD., NEW TIRE, STOren $110 trms. 5329 Wab. Went. 4662.

HUDSON—SIX, A1 COND., SAC. OWNER. Oakland 4458. Sunday.

HUDSON—'28 CUST. BUILT BROME. please make an offer.3431 Irving P.-bl.rear

HUPMOBILES, $550 to $675.
We have three 1927 Hup Sedans, all in perfect condition; finished in beautiful two tone duco; wire wheels; four equipped, including spotlight, heaters and other extras; tires like new. 90 day guarantee.

HUDDLESON DEALERS, 3406 Lincoln-av.

HUPMOBILE—8 CYL. SEDAN, CENTURY model. 5 pass., 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; driven only 15,000 mi.; car is in new condition and carries standard new car guar. Priced at attractive figure. Mitnick Motors, Inc., 6035 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—$20 DOWN.
1925 4 door Sedan. Overhauled, refinished. Like new $350; balance 12, 15, or 18 months. 2022 N. California-av.

HUPMOBILES, $50 TO $250.
Your choice of 5 reconditioned late model Sedans and Touring Cars, fully eqpd., guar. HUPP DEALERS, 2638 Lawrence-av.

HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN.
Latest series, well fenders; wonderful saving. 3418 Irving Park. Juniper 2980.

Hupmobile—1929-'28 Models.
BIG SAVINGS.
Terms, trade. Allw. open. 2701 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1928, SPORT SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; car is just like brand new; new car guar.; terms. Gregerson Motor Sales, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1929 SPORT SEDAN; 6 wire wheels and fender wells; car is just like brand new; new car guar.; liberal terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1928 DEMO. RUN only 3 weeks; must sacrifice; only $1,295. Terms can be arranged. 3538 Lawrence-av.

HUP—SEDAN 1928, CUSTOM, WIRE wheels; 3,000 miles; fully equip. Del. in July. 1837 S. 50th-av. Cicero. Cicero 6.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 750 mi.; price new $1,725; must sacrifice, Irving 3050.

HUPMOBILE—5 PASS. SEDAN, LIKE NEW. run only 3,000 mi.; bir bargain. Gregerson Motor Sales, 3538 S. Laflin-st. Prospect 9364.

HUPMOBILE—'25 CLUB SED.; NEW TIRES; sac. $225. Merrimac 6173.

HUPP—8, DE LUXE REAL '27 SEDAN; TRUNK, ETC.; MUST SELL AT ONCE; TAKE $300 AND 12 NOTES $60 FOR THIS $1,300 CAR. CALL MR. KLEY. 6107 ...ROAD-AV.

HUPMOBILE—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE MODel; must sell; terms. 653 N. Laramie-av.

HUPMOBILE—CUSTOM 6, DRIVEN 3,000 mi., like new. Keystone 5310.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI
SPORT PHAETON,
$1,750.
L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
Authorized Lincoln Dealer.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

JEWETT—LATE '25 SED.; MOT. TIRES perf.; barg. $135. 5522 Wab., West 4662.

JEWETT—SPORT TOURING; EXCELLENT condition; $100. Shell. 8804, Rm. 445.

JORDAN SEDAN.
4 whl. brakes, 5 good balloon tires, seat covers, bumpers, etc. Appearance is attractive; motor is A-1; $345.
Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

JORDAN—LINE 8, 3 PASS. COUPE; NOT used for 6 months; motor like new; paint, etc., perfect; must sacrifice; might consider trading small car. Call Regent 2979.

JORDAN—'26; 5 PASSENGER LINE 8 SEDAN; good condition; new tires; fully equipped; must sell; private party; bars. at $600. 5118 Dorchester. Plaza 3810.

KISSEL — DE LUXE SPEEDSTER, LATE model; 6 wire whls., mounted on side; ivory white finish, like new. Barg. KISSEL CO., 2800 South Park-way. Victory 8383.

LAFAYETTE—TORPEDO, LATE MOD. BAL. cash or terms. Graver Barlett Nash Co., 117 Fayette-st. Hammond, Ind. Ham. 1040

LA SALLE—SPORT ROADSTER ALMOST NEW. $1,550. DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN.
Latest type De Luxe 5 pass. [motor no. 219,000]; appear. new; sell 40% saving. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE ROADSTER.
Snappiest car on the street; like new; pri. owner will sac. this beau. car; accept terms. Briargate 8888 D. Davis, 2221 Farwell.

LA SALLE—SEDAN; REAL 28; THE LAT. EST; 1,350 MILES; MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$1,750 TAKES IT.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE — VICTORIA COUPE, 1928; driven 8,000 mi.; 6 wire wheels; fender wells, etc. Duco paint; very snappy job. Barrgel. $1,425. 7136 S. Halsted. Tri. 9330.

LA SALLE—SPORT COUPE AND CUSTOM sport phaeton. Save $1,000 on these almost new cars.
Call Shel. 8800. Mr. Jam.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, 5 PASS.; 16,000 MI. Sell for cash. $1,400. Phone Fri. Sat. Main 0297; eves. and Sun. Greenleaf 3626.

LINCOLN
Authorized Dealers

LINCOLN SEDAN, 7 PASS., 4 brakes.$3,500
LINCOLN LEBARON SED., 4 brakes 3,500
LINCOLN SED. Limousine, 4 brakes 3,500
LINCOLN Roadster, rumble seat 3,000
LINCOLN Convertible coupe 2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. 2,500
LINCOLN Touring, wire wheels 1,750
LINCOLN Judkins sedan., 4 pass..... 1,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass..... 1,000

Many others to select from. All are fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms arranged.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Lincoln Specials
LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 PASS., 6 brake system and new style headlamps. Finished in Lincoln green gray light and upholstered in broadcloth. Has Lorraine balloon tires, heater, Lorraine spotlight, etc. Car is absolutely flawless, both mechanically and in appearance. $2,900.

LINCOLN SEDAN 5 PASS. It is almost impossible to distinguish this beautiful car from one of the latest deliveries either in appearance or mechanical performance. New deep maroon lacquer finish, Broadcloth upholstery, 5 new full size ballon tires. Lorraine spotlight, etc. $1,850.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON 4 PASS. Of the latest style with windshield wings and tonneau windshield. Very smart, attractive appearance. Has wire wheels, new Vorso balloon tires, trunk on rear, etc. Special reduction. $1,800.

LINCOLN SEDAN 5 PASS. This car presents a very good appearance in its original finish, and has been carefully reconditioned. Good tires. Complete equipment. $1,500.

All Are Fully Guaranteed;
L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN
GUARANTEED VALUES.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 pass. Latest style custom built Dietrich body; finish, interior and mechanical condition 100%; full equipment; $2,650.

LINCOLN SEDAN, full 7 pass. model of the latest style; like new in every particular; low mileage; 6 brake system and full equipmt.; guaranteed; $3,000.

15 other Lincolns in all body styles. $500 to $2,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.

HESSER & SODEN
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

LINCOLNS.
We have 2 very fine 7 pass. limousines in high class condition that look like new in every respect. These cars are both over 35,000 motor numbers. Specially priced at the low figure of $2,000 each.
S. & L. MOTOR CO.,
[Authorized Lincoln Dealers]
6052 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 6032.

LINCOLN
Phaeton with tonneau cowl and windshield, new paint, beautiful condition, mechanically perfect. Carries 4 mo. guarantee. Special price of $2,000.
S. & L. MOTOR CO.,
[Authorized Lincoln Dealer.]
6052 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 6032.

LINCOLNS—Fine Selection.
All models. Low prices.

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN SEDAN, $2,875.
Le Barón 2 window sedan [motor No. 46,000]; used very little on wire wheels; 6 brake system, trunk; $2,875; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LINCOLN COUPE.
Very latest model, driven just 7,300 mi.; car is positively in perfect condition. Brewster body, mohair upholstery. Will sacrifice. Mr. Kruger, Lake View 8247.

Lincoln 1926 Le Baron
3 window sedan. Driven very little, new tires, like new, original paint, mechanically A1. Price only $1,875. John A. Jackson Co., 4200 Stony Island-av. Plaza 200.

LINCOLN—LATEST 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. 6 brake type; Ford dealer's personal car; 6 wire wheels, mounted on side. Special upholstery and paint; written guar. Barg. $3,350. Ford Dealer 2751 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN '28 CLUB RDSTR.
Latest type 6 brake system, 5 wire wheels; used very little; new car guarantee; priced right. 4930 Broadway.

LINCOLN—SPORT SEDAN, 6 TIRES, SIDE MOUNTS, ETC. CAR USED ONLY 6,300 MILES. A $5,200 CAR FOR MTGE. $1,750. CAL DIX PEERLESS. 1143 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—1927 SERIES 4 DOOR SEDAN. Brunn body, factory record, thoroughout; cost $5,785; now $2,485; terms, trade. 2701 Madison.

LINCOLN—SEVEN SEDAN; SEVENTEEN hundred miles; best buy in town. First class. 7136 S. Halsted. Sunny 4921 Tri.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 7 PASS. LATE '28, can't be told from new; real snap. Terms or trade. 3741 W. North-av. Cap. 3350.

LINCOLN—IN FINE COND.; DRIVEN 32,000 mi.; priv. owner; price $700 for quick sale. RYAN, 620 York. Apt. 209. Call Sun.

LINCOLN—SED. MECH. PERF. SEAT COV. 6d. cord. tires; etc.; unusual buy. $950; orlv. own. pri. 2427 N. Clark. Div. 2100.

LINCOLN—'26 SEDAN, 7 P.; REBUILT and refin. by Lincoln Co.; side mountings; tr. rack; A1 job; $1,250. 4431 Michigan-av.

LINCOLN—5 PASS. SEDAN, $1,100; HIGH hood, crown fenders. Edge. 4925.

LINCOLN—PHAETON, '26; 4 PASS.; TONneau windsh.; cupd. 2904. 7136 S. Halsted.

LINCOLN—'26, 5 PASS. BROUGHAM; WILL sell cheap. Bitterswort 7460, Apt. 806.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; A-1 run, cond.; $1,800. University 2100.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, '28 MODEL 80; cost $3,030, won yesterday in contest; will sell immediately for $2,700. Douglas 3414. Ask for L. C. Jones, Rm. 212, A. A.

LOCOMOBILE—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, JR. 8; high grade fast, silent; every latest accessa., bract, new; run 12,000 mi. Dealers ask $1,200. Sell $800 cash only. Shel. 7086.

LOCOMOBILE—BROUGHAM, MODEL 70, '27; factory guar.; $1,230. Durant Factory Branch, 2317 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 0824.

LOCOMOBILE—TOWN CAR. A NO. 1. 2534 Lawrence-av.

MARMON ROADSTER.
Late model, like new; snappy appearance. Powerful motor. $885. Terms.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH,
6101 Broadway.

MARMON—FINANCE COMPANY OFFERS A practically new little 8 sport brougham 4 door, 5 passenger; guaranteed; accept $380 down, balance 18 months. Yes, it's 8, 4 wheel brake and we'll be open Sunday. 5247 S. State. Kenwood 2736.

MARMONS—BIG BARGAINS. SEE THEM. Take offer. 1928-78 custom sedan, 1927 8 cyl. sedan, '26 sedan. MARMON-HERNEY CO. 932 Sheridan. Lake View 8507.

MARMON—LITTLE 8 SPEEDSTER, 4-P.; like new; must sac. acct. change position; Marmon Co. will guar. condition. Quick action needed. Dowty. Vict. 3400.

MARMON—4 DOOR 5 PASS. SED.; ORIG. thruout; 6 tires; $975. Terms. Prop. owners 10% down, balance 18 months. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

MARMON—8 CYL. SPORT ROADSTER. 1928 model; rumble seat; like new; fully equipped; bargain. 2919 Madison-st.

MARMON—COUPE, '27, MODEL L, 8 CYL. Cheap; pri. party; part cash. Sunny. 5166.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON—GRAY 4 PASS. SPORT SPEEDster, late model, driven only 36,000 miles; paint good; mechanical condition perfect; trunk in rear; 2 extra tires mounted on side; Pines winterfront; priced cheap for quick sale. Call A. J. Leatherod, Yards 0825, local 533, Monday.

MOON—6'S AND 8'S. LATEST AEROTYPE, C LEFT TO SELL AT BIG SAVING. CONVERTIBLE COUPES, ROADSTERS, SEDANS. WILL SAVE YOU UP TO $900. PRICES LOW AS $1,050. PARTICULARS. WELL 7797. MR. LARSEN

MOON
Sport cabriolet; 4 passenger; 8 cylinder; 14 days old. Finance Company offer at $985 discount. 5247 S. STATE.

MOON—VICTORIA COUPE, A1 MECH. cond.; fully equipped; new tires; good paint, Pullman body. $225. Lake View 6201.

MOON—SED., LATE '24; EXC. COND.; 6 gd. tires; $275. Grace. 8281, 1909 Addison.

MOON—SEDAN, 1927; NEW RUBBER; terms, trade; bargain. 2411 Milwaukee.

MOON—TOURING, FINE COND. THROUGHout. $95. Mohawk 1572, 2442 Southport.

Nash's Finest Selection.
All Late Models—All Sizes.
PRACTICALLY NEW AND GUARANTEED.
Good trades and convenient terms.
KULLBERGER NASH,
75TH-ST.
Just West of Stony Island-av.

NASH COACH,
1927
An Advance 6 Coach that is just like new throughout; orig. finish; tires new; engine could not run better. It must be seen to be appreciated. $785; cash.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

NASH SEDAN,
A 1928 Landau Standard 6 that shows no wear; equipment is complete; engine is gear, like new; your inspection is invited. Cash, terms, trade. 1210 E. 63d-st.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.
Special 6, 2 door, driven carefully a short time; can hardly be told from new.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.
7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

NASH 1929 SEDAN.
Latest type; special 6 De Luxe 4 door; new car guar.; $1,195; tms., trade. Always op. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

NASH—$20 DOWN.
All models. Pay as you ride. Balance 12, 15, or 18 months. 2022 N. California-av.

NASH—1928 6 COACH, LIKE NEW; driven throughout; driven 16,000 miles; $750; take diamond as part payment; private party. A. Shaw, 857 Belden-av. Linc. 6896.

NASH—1928 SPORT COUPE; PRACTICALLY NEW; used 4,000 mi., at a tremendous saving; $700. KED-LAW MOTOR CO., 2518 Michigan av. Calumet 3106.

Nash '29 "400" Sedan, Special; cheap. 1132 Diversey.

NASH—'28 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. RUN 2,100 miles; rumble seat; must sell; $300 and $50 notes. All charges included. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

NASH—COACH; NEEDS LITTLE WORK; mechanics and handymen save money and see this Finance company's stock of repossessed automobiles. 5247 S. State.

NASH — 1927 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, $576; driven 4,200 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH — 1928 CABRIOLET; EXCELLENT; without doubt finest Nash buy in city. $875. Ked-Law Motor Co., 2518 Mich.-av. Cal. 3106.

NASH—USED CARS ARE CHEAPER IN Hammond, Ind., than elsewhere. Try us. Graver Bart Nash, 117 Fayette, Ham. 1040.

NASH—'27 TOP, WONDERFUL SHAPE; Must sell. $325. 5058 N. Winchester. Van Dagens.

NASH—ADV. 6 VICT. '28. DRI. VERY LITtle; 5 wire whls. Tri. like new. Guar. $295 dn. E. Z. Tms. 2484 Milwaukee.

NASH—1928 ADVANCE 6, 4 DOOR, 5 PAS. sedan; 5 mos. old; cash $1,100; priv. party. Bank Auto Sales, 6346 Cottage Grove.

NASH—ROADSTER, $395; NEW PAINT; sporty appear.; easy terms. Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Robey. Buck. 2310.

NASH—SPECIAL 6 SEDAN; A-1 JOB; looks and runs like new. LE. LILLY AUTO SALES, 8035 S. Halsted. Stew. 6416.

NASH—1928 SPECIAL 6 BRO., DRIVEN 3,800 mi.; fully equipped; like new; unpaid mige. 3017 Lawrence. Keystone 5310.

NASH—1928 STD. SEDAN; IN WONDERful condition; price only $250 cash needed. 3538 LAWRENCE-AV.

NASH—COUNTRY CLUB COUPE ADVANCE six in excellent condition; must sacrifice. Call Euclid 2313.

NASH—SEDAN, LATE '26; BY PRVT party, $223, terms, Monroe 1302 or Galvin, Kenwood 6084, Sun. and evenings.

NASH—'29 SEDAN, SPECIAL DE LUXE; WILL SELL CHEAP.
CALL MR. LA BONN, 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

NASH—LIGHT SIX COUPE, '27, EXACTLY like new; $1,050; will lose $550. 5851 W. Madison-st.

NASH—1928 ADVANCED SIX 5 PASSENger sedan, like new; bargain quick sale. Apt. 209. Robey.

NASH—ADV 6 4-DOOR SEDAN '27, DRIV. little; eqpd.; $625; terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—ADV. 6 COUPE, RUN 1200 MI., cost $950, like new, big loss, $495. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Michigan.

NASH—'28 SPEC. 6 CONV. CAB.; RUMBLE seat. Sac. $595 tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4662

NASH—1928 ADVANCED BROUGHAM. A real buy at $865. 1332 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—1928 ADVANCED 6 SEDAN. A barrain. $875. 1332 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—6; 4 DR. SEDAN; '27; NEW TIRES. $875. 6809 Lakewood, 3d. Shelf. 6024.

OAKLAND COUPE.
1927 with low mileage; finish, upholstery and tires appear in like original; motor condition is smooth and powerful. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $545. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence.

Oakland Business Coupe.
1927, 2 pass., leather upholstery. Original finish. A1 mechanically. Has good balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, etc. $475. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

OAKLAND—SEDAN; HERE IS A 5 PASS. 4 door sedan. True it is minus a glossy finish, but we foreclosed it, and we'll sell it for just that; $85 down, balance as you can. See at once. Open Sunday. 5247 S. STATE.

OAKLAND '28 COACH, $695
Driven only 3,000 miles; like new throughout; fully equipped, new car guarantee. BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av. Pros. 0504.

OAKLAND—1927 LANDAU SEDAN, $495; driven 4,800 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—1926 LAN. 3 PASS. COUPE, A1 mech. cond.; looks and runs like new; must sell. See car at "L" Garage, 1128 Thorndale.

OAKLAND—'27 ROADSTER, RUMB. SEAT; light finish; $395. Bert Powell, Beckham Mtrs., Inc., 3948 N. Robey. Buck. 2310.

OAKLAND—'26 SED., EXCEP. COND. Priced at $595 for quick sale. LANGE, 3850 W. North-av. Cap. 1120.

OAKLANDS—2 LANDAUS, 1 COUPE. LAT. EST; WILL SELL CHEAP CLOSE OUT. CALL SHELD. 8806. MR. JAM.

OAKLAND—1927 COACH; PAINT RUNning condition excellent; fully equipped. 5115 University-av. 2d ant. Mid. 4894.

OAKLAND—'27 SPORT RDSTR., RUMBLE seat; runs perfectly; $450. 1431 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'27 4 DR. 5 P. DE LUXE sedan; fully eqpd.; 4 whl. brakes; bought last Dec. used 2 mos. in storage since; cost $1,285; new $2,485; terms, trade. 2701 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—COACH, FOR SALE, FULLY equipped, including new tires, original pain $275; can be seen at 4722 W. Harrison-st. or phone Mansfield 8162.

OLDSMOBILE—'27 COACH; $435. PERFECT in every respect. JOSEPH P. BERGL FINANCE. 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

OLDSMOBILE—'27; TIRES ALMOST NEW; mech. cond.; paint looks like new; must sell. $435. 4521 N Christiana 1st.

OLDSM

BUSINESS CHANCES.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

NEW BUILDING.
10 yr. leasehold; 30 apts.; beaut. and com. furn.; nets $6,000 yearly. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice for $6,500 cash. Address T D 251, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—168 RMS., 1 AND 2 RM. Kitchenettes; completely furnished; all outside rms.; very income about $42,000. 100x150 ft. corner in heart of North Side; 1 blk. from "el"; will sell building and business; no trades; must have $20,000 cash. 10 N. Clark-st. Room 1001

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Best location North, doing capacity business; 96 apts., 1, 2, 3 rms.; annual net income $20,000; must sacrifice; only $10,000 cash required. Buckingham 1892.

APT. HOTEL—38 APTS., 1-2-3 RS. BEAU. furn., new bldg.; Lincoln Pk. dist.; clears $960 mo. Will make long lease and sell for $7,000 cash down. [Sturm.] 1111 Lawrence av., Longbeach 3600.

ART NEEDLE WORK AND GIFT DEPARTment—For lease, in store in middle west doing annual business of $7,000,000. Address K V 102, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—43 APTS., RT. $1,500; 10 Y. lease; $3,100 new bldg. and furn.; full price $12,000; $6,000 reqd. Won't last long. Longbeach 4297.

APT. HOTEL—BY OWNER. NO. SIDE; 60 rms.; furn.; 1-2-3 rm. suites; long lease, 7 car gar.; good income; exc. trade; consider trade. Address C K 98, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—ONE CHOICE LOC. North side; rented; rent $1,350; $7,000 req. Will sell bldg. Address A S 133, Tribune.

APTS.—30 KITNETS, EDG. BCH. DIST.; CLR. $400 mo.; cash or gd. trade; $6,000. 6645 Jeffery-blvd.

AUTO MOTIVE BUSINESS CONSIST OF agency for a very popular line of 4 and 6 cylinder cars. Show rm., access. and parts store; well stocked repair shop; fully equipped with most modern machinery; 4 to 5 mechanics. Inc. from boarders alone pay rent. Only $1,000. Address Y A 248, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR & MACH. SHOP COMPL. est. 20 yrs.; selling acct. death; worth $15,000; will sell for $10,000 cash. No brokers. Address H H 405, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—AND BEAUT. FURN. 2-flat doing gd. bus.; no upkeep, comp. price $1,000. 5738 Prairie, rear. Went. 2009.

AUTO AGENCY AND 75 CAR GARAGE—Est. 10 yrs. N. Side; fine loc.; good business; sell or rent reasonable. Address M 343, Tribune.

AUTO LAUNDRY-GARAGE—ESTAB. BUSIness on South Side. Wonderful opp. Tel. Cummins 7187 or Commodore 0609, Ext. 11.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—10 CARS. 10716-18 S. Western-av. Cedarcrest 1055.

AUTO BODY, FENDER, RADIATOR SHOP—Good health; take $500. 3848 W. 22d-pl.

AUTO BODY AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH Shop. Sacrifice. Albion 9-A.

BAKERY—BARGAIN; ONLY ONE IN TOWN of 1,500; good ovs.; equipment good as new. Address A T 494, Tribune.

BAKERY WINDOW WANTS TO SELL; Northwest Side; good business. Reas. terms. Address M 338, Tribune.

BAKERY—COR. BLDG., EST. 15 YEARS; retail only. $600 weekly sales; owner retiring; will not sell. Mayer, 1912 S. Clifton Pk.-av.

BAKERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR right party. Best offer. Belmont 3425.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP.; TIME PAYments; low rent. 5300 Wm. J. Lake-st.

BAKERY EQUIPPED, CLARK, NR. Wilson; $70 a mo. Lakeview 6480.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, UP TO DATE and doing an excellent business. Will invoice. Owner's health bad. Address K K 4, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; MAKE OFFER; going to Europe, will sacrifice at once. 206 S. Kedzie.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR, BEAUTY SHOP in connection. 2 79th-st. Saginaw 3894.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHRS. TO DATE; GD. bus. and loc. for right man; 3 yr. l. low rent; living qtrs. if wanted. 1944 Halsted.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHRS.; GOOD BUS.; 5 yr. lease; best Uptown loc.; opposite 400 rm. hotel. Call Briargate 0487.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—A real buy offered on account of sickness; 1 year lease, $40 a month rent; receipts $70 to $90 a day. Near North Side. Price right. See MR. EDWORDS, Rm. 1625, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Delicatessen-Food Shop.

Best loc. Rog. Pk.; in apt. hotel. Five hotels within one block. Home baker, lunch con. Must sell quick on account other business. 6804 Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN, ICE CREAM, FOUNTAIN Lunch, Cigarettes, Magazines—At invt. and stock; good gas, and loc.; reas. rent; liv. rms., H. W. ht.; sac. on acct. of other bus. 4344 W. 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN STORE

and fixtures for sale. Good location, four large living rooms in rear; cheap rent. 7251 Greenwood-av.

DELICATESSEN — GOOD LOC.; BRIGHT, clean store and fixtures, steam table; rt. $80 incl 4 rm. flat; good reason for sale; price $1,850. 3118 Broadway, Bitter, 2225.

DELICATESSEN—LUNCHONETTE COMbination—Exclusive N. Side hotel; a wonderful oppor. for right party; for details see Henry Kadin, at 1823 Milwaukee.

Delicatessen—Fount.—Lunch.

Furn. apt. bldg., good loc.; bright, clean stock; reasonable. 2819 Lawrence-av.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Across the street from lrg. school, 25 ft.; playgrounde bare. 1615 141st-st., Indiana Harbor, Ind.

DELICATESSEN—ARGYLE-ST., HIGH GR. equip.; sacrifice price; rare opportunity; only property considered. S. J. Richman, 11 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 2094.

DELICATESSEN — 1ST CLASS LOC., COR. Harrison and 13th-av., Maywood. Ill.; 4 liv. rms. in rear; 3 yr. le. Maywood 3635.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCHROOM—GOING BUS. kitchen, and hotel neighbord.; lge., attrac. store; cheap, quick sale. 739 Belmont.

DELICATESSEN, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, Candy—Gd. loc., well est. bus.; gd. lease; reas. rent. 6011 Ridge-av.

DELICATESSEN—FISH MARKET — MUST sell; old stand, near theater; needs 2 or 3 to handle. 6045 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES Store—At school and a wonderful location, 11134 S. Laflin-st. Ph. Cedar Crest 1114.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY—NR. school and church; steam ht.; hot water; living rms. 5942 W. Lake-st.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD BUSINESS NEAR theater and growing neighborhood. Phone Monroe 5849.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY—EXcellent location; 15 yrs. estab. business; sell at sacrifice. Ravenswood 5514.

DEL. AND GRO.—GOOD LOC.; DOING GOOD bus.; gd. lease; reas. rent; 3 living rms. No agents. 2939 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN-FISH MARKET — MUST sac. old stand; long lease; must be 2-3 to handle this store. 4405 Armitage-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—GOOD INcome; cheap rent; price ½ value; must sell; see to appreciate. 3608 Lawrence-av.

DEL., GRO., CANDY, CIGARS—FOR SALE on account sickness; 4 room flat. 1653 N. Kimball-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — GOOD business and location. 7406 Cottage Grove.

DELICATESSEN—FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD bus. loc., $500, 3324 Southport-av.

DEL. AND GROC.—CLEARS 100 WK. PROF.; down pay. $1,000; wond. bus. 5957 Lincoln.

DEL., CANDY, ICE CR. CIG. NOTIONS, Sch. Supp.—Reas. rent. 140 S. Kostner-av.

DELIC., GROC.—OLD ESTAB.; LIV. RMS., stm. ht.; low rent. barg. 5122 Irving Park.

DELICATESSEN STORE — BARG. STATE 2709, GREGORY 35 E Wacker, R 1140.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—MUST SELL imm. at a sacr. 5715 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DEL. AND GROC.—WITH 3 LIVING RMS. $100 wk.; $1,200 cash. Mid. 4677, 8-8.

DELIC., 56 MADISON, MAYWOOD—AC. hi. schl.; st. ht.; liv. rms.; no comp. 5 bl.

DEL.—WELL EST. DOING GOOD BUS.; sell reas. 4039 W. Armitage-av.

DEL.—GROCERY EVANSTON—GOOD LOC.; well estab.; long lease. 249 Asbury-av.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE, REAS.; GD. established bus. Call Normal 4073.

DEPT. STORE—BEST LOC., EST. 27 YRS.; cor.; 2 sty. brick; 7 rms. apt. in rear; $37 unfl. sac. $5,000. S Rosenstock, 1001 N. Wells.

DENTAL OFFICE.

Finest equipped offc. on the North Side, in fine office building; no interference for your inspec. all day Sun., or call Rog. Pk. 9632. 2345 Devon-av.

DENTAL OFFICE — IN TOWN OF 12,000; good business; reasonable for quick sale; retiring. E. ZANGLEIN, Lincoln, Ill.

DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB. 11 YRS. PH. Rockwell 4040 or Cicero 626-R.

DENTAL OFFICE—SPLENDID OPPORTUnity; $400 month; hotel. North Park Hotel.

DEPARTMENTS COMMISSION BASIS. Shoes, dresses, infants' wear, men's furn., hosiery and lingerie, hschold. gds., groceries, in fast growing cash store. 3600 Lawton South Side. Address C M 207, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—3248 W. MADISON-ST. ESTablished 12 years; rent $125; have other interests in city; reasonable offer refused. Phone Kedzie 0421.

DRESS STORE—WELL LOC. BUSY CORner. No. side; will stand investigation; very profitable; quick sale; other interests. Address M X 351, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING — ESTAB. FIRST CLASS; over 300 customers; 11 yrs. at Uptown-sq., furn., light, rt. reas.; sac.; leave city. 4706 N. Racine, 1st. nr. Wilson L.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—N. S. money maker; 5 yr. lease; retiring; will sacrifice. 6045 Irving Park-blvd.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—ESTAB. 8 YRS.; doing wonderful business. 531 Dole-av. Div. 5122.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—ROGERS PK.; DOing big business—Owner must sell at once; will sell cheap. Rare chance. Ravenswood 4080.

DRUG STORE—LOOP, AT A SACRIFICE; big soda, luncheonette and cigar business. Must be sold this week on account of illness; $10,000 cash required. Address B B 464, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Good location; owner not druggist; mixed neighborhood; will sell or take real estate in exchange. Address A Y 324, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—63D-ST. DIST., SO. SIDE; big, clean stock; low rent; lease or sell. Exchange for city prop. or farm. Rm. 423, 6314 Maryland-av.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTAB., MODERN equipment; Polish community; will stand investigation. 2876 Archer-av. No agents.

DRUG STORE—MOD. FIXTURES, ELECTRIC fountain; clean stock. Rent $75. Bargain for cash. 2070 S. Michigan-av.

DRY CLEANING PLANT—DOING GOOD business in town of 6,000; price $3,500, half cash, balance terms. Good reason for selling. Address C L 398, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—LOC. NEAR L STA., No. Side; est. 15 yrs.; reas. rent. No. brokers. 1800 Diversey Park 0919.

DRY GOODS STORE—ESTAB. RENT REAS. Stock optional. Have other interests. Price very low. Stewart 8586.

DRY GOODS, LADIES', MEN'S, CHILDREN'S Wear—Immediate stock; inv. est. 5 yrs.; best offer; reas. rent. Lincoln 9418.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING, RADIO AND appliance business in county seat; open shop. Town on verge of big boom. Owner wishes to devote time to other interests. Price very reasonable, small cash payment. Good man can double business in two years or less. Address K P 17, Tribune.

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP—WELL EQPD.; est. 3 yrs. 3554 Cottage Gr. Doug. 4912.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Estab., hotel and clerical; reasonable terms to suit you. Address C H 310, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—BEST LOC., 3 S. FOR SALE at min. sale. Mon., Oct. 1, at 9 a. m.; big barr. 805 Irving Pk. nr. Clarendon.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—WITH 1 ton truck; sell on account of illness; good location, next to butcher and National Tea. 5302½ W. Division. Ph. Columbus 1983.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE — OLD estab.; good loc.; doing good business. 1437 S. Crawford-av. Crawford 6709.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—DOING good business. 2480 E. 75th-st.

FURNITURE STORE—DOING GD. BUS.; must buy $500 worth. Oak Park; owner must sell; sac. Euclid 8720. 111 N. Oak Pk.-av.

GARAGE—225 CAR; WANT TO SELL building and business; $25,000 to $50,000 cash required. Will consider trade. Will come will take care all payments, with a substantial net profit. Want party putting in money to do business or can arrange with 2 or 3 men with smaller amount with services. 7139 Exchange-av.

GARAGE—FOR SALE OR TRADE OR RENT —Fireproof garage doing good business; 45 miles south of Chicago, on super-highway route 49; 40 car capacity; Oakland, Portiac agency; owner must sell at once or will trade. What have you? Call or write to JACOB BRANDT, Manteno, Ill.

GARAGE—200 CAR, BEST ON NORTH Side; practically full and making money; must sell account of illness; favorable lease. Address N 523, Tribune.

GARAGE—125 CAR, LOOP LOC.; MONEY maker; long lease; low rent. A rare opportunity. Address B E 224, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CARS; 2 STORES, 5 CAR showrm.; popular auto agcy.; bus. well established; long lease. John Anderson, Sup. 5722.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—30 CAR; doing good repair and accessory bus. Must sell at once. 4147 W. 12th-st.

GARAGE—50 CAR; EXTRA APT. LOCAtion; new bldg. for sale. Terms. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—N. S. 100 FT. FRT., FINE BUS. Cash trade; low rent; lease or sell. Exchange for city prop. or farm. Rm. 423, 6314 Maryland-av.

GARAGE—125 CARS; NEW, FULLY EQPD. Apt. sect. 3220 Grand-av., nr. Kedzie-blvd.

GARAGE—200 CAR, GOLD COAST; FULL $15,000. Al Weiss, Main 1080.

GARAGE—CAPACITY, 150 CARS; ROG. PK. loc.; ½ cash. Rogers Park 7006.

GAS STATION—GOOD OIL AND GREASING business; wonderful location; sacrifice for cash. 5233 Milwaukee-av.

GAS STA.—FINE GAS AND OIL; GREAS. BUS.; will cons. trade of other bus. or real est. S. E. cor. Western-Erie. Bruns. 1875.

GAS STATION—BUSINESS AND PROPERTY on Ogden-av. highway. Ph. Cicero 3202-W.

GAS STATION—$7.34 BELMONT; VERY reasonable; will give grease pits and laundry; thickly populated big car line traffic. L. Sirin, Keystone 7705.

GAS STATION—10,000 AVERAGE; TIRE and battery shop; south side; long lease. Boulevard 4555.

GENT'S AND LADIES' FURN., CANDY cigars—is doing good bus; must be sold at once. No brokers. 15 W. 35th-st.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS — FOR SALE OR lease; good loc. 2233 E. 47th-st.

GIFT SHOP — SPECIALIZING IN LAMPS and shades; busy season starting; hoiday stock in ex. location; est. 4 yrs.; real opportunity for amotious couple; $6,500, terms. Address M 257, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—ON 79TH-ST.; doing $1,500 weekly; everything modern; electric refrigeration; new truck; good lease; well established. No brokers need apply. Address B F 1482, Tribune.

GRO.-DELIC.—WOND. LOC., VERY BUSY street, next meat mkt.; leaving city, must sell; $950 for all; can give pt. time; rent $50, with nice liv. rms. 2021 Armitage-av.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — GOOD clean moving stock; good neighborhood; must see to appreciate. Dealers need not apply. Address B F 1483, Tribune.

GRO. AND DEL.; VERY GOOD BUSINESS; nice clean stock; elegant fixtures; cheap rent; for sale at right price; going in different line. 1119 Wellington.

GROC. DEL., CLEAN STOCK; GOOD LOCAtion, liv. rm. rear. Will sell at bargain. Call Monday a. m. State 8413.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE STORE—FOR Sale—Live location; owner must leave city. Great bargain. 1458 E. 55d-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—AT YOUR OWN price; 4 liv. rms., h. w. ht., nice basement. $2,000 cash. Wisely, 1230 Lawrence-av.

GROCERY STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD LOcation. Sell cheap. Low rent; lease. Also 4 liv. rms. in rear. Brunswick 6114.

GROCERY — MEAT MARKET; BARGAIN; owner leaving city. Sell or trade; estab. 20 yrs. Phone Kildare 7815.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE STORE—FOR Sale—At once; owner leaving city; sacrifice. Box 48, Paxton, Ill.

GROCERY, DEL., FRUIT AND VEG. STORE —Good business; must sell. 1415 N. Wood.

GROCERY, FRUIT, VEG.—GD. NGHBHD.; small invest, big opp.; rms. Brl. 6619.

HAND LAUNDRY—MACHINERY LOCATion; good bus. 917 Sheridan-rd.

HARDWARE BUSINESS — FOR SALE — IN Northern Ill., 100 miles from Chicago; a good going business in new building, new fixtures; brick building; town of 2,000; good farming and dairy, railroad division point; a good clean stock; will sacrifice if taken soon. Address B Q 212, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STOCK—CITY OF 1,800; rent $50 per month; paint and light hardware; best offer takes it; stock and fixtures invoice $3,500-$4,000. Owner leaving city. L. M. HILDRETH, Oakland, Ill.

HARDWARE, PAINT, CROCKERY STORE—Good loc.; cheap rent. Address A A 272, Tribune.

HARDWARE, TIN SHOP, PAINT—OLD EST. Barg., $6,000; must sell. Bit. 1587.

HAT-CAP STORE.

Furnishings. Estab. 10 years; busy loc.; reas. rent; $1,000 cash takes it; unusual oppor.; give phone. Address D A 210, Tribune.

HOTEL—FURNITURE AND FAVORABLE 14-year lease of successful 55-room residential hotel on large lot in best portion upper Lincoln Park district. This site should, within five years, be in demand for large apartment hotel building. Here, for buyer managing personally, is a comfortable home, a good net income and substantial profit on leasehold. Address M 215, Tribune.

HOTEL — 76 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED and decorated; best New North; $4,000 req. 140 rms., straight hotel, all with private bath, beautiful furn.; new bldg.; s. of park; 92% rented; clears $2,000 month. 40 suitable for apartments; new bldg. barg. VACANT—64 rms., nr. Diversey and ph. 78 rms., Sheridan-rd.; can make kitn. MOORE BLDG. CO. 754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—90 RS., WITH BATH, NEXT TO ALL transportation; rent $16 per room, FOR ONLY $12,000 yearly. ONLY $3,000 TO LEASE; NEW 75 RM. HOTEL IN AI BUSINESS LOCATION; CHP. RENT; CARPETS FREE AND LIBERAL CONCESSION

HOFFENBERG & BLOCK,

25 N. DEARBORN-ST., R. 810. STA. 7239.

Hotel, 98 Rms., Commercial.

Uptown loc.; rt. $18 rm.; nets $1,200 mo. Beaut. lobby; elev.; all pri. or conn. baths. Elec. furn.; 98% full; $7,000 cash req. For other hotels or Kitchenettes, see

Steinbock & Alexander,

160 N. La Salle, Suite 511, State 2386.

HOTEL—72 RMS. WITH BATH, N. SIDE; reas. rt.; gd. tr.; inc. $3,500 mo.; $8,500 req.

43 apts., vac., W.; carpets, refr., $37 unfl. 65 rm. vac., Woodlawn; remod.; chp. rent. sac. $5,000. S Rosenstock, 1001 N. Wells.

PAUL T. O'PIZZI & CO.,

139 N. Clark-st., R. 1717, State 2631.

HOTEL FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL; 17 RMS.; $75 month rent; electric light; steam heat and gas. Fully equipped; 9 yrs. lease. Must sell on account of domestic troubles. Net profit $5,000 per year. Owner must leave city or trade automobile or good notes. 30 miles from Chicago. Apply 127 N. Dearborn, 8th floor.

HOTEL—NEW—MUST SELL.

Net income $12,000 a year; can stand strictest investigation; only $8,000 cash required. See owner.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 205, Superior 7046.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL; 100 RMS.; EXCEL. loc.; new bldg. artistically furn. new; revs. rent; nets $2,000 mo.; $15,000 req. GET OUR LIST OF HOTELS TO LEASE.

La Salle Sales and Realty Co.,

Rm. 534, 30 N. La Salle. State 9891-2

HOTEL—80 UNITS.

Now operating 1-2 and 3 rm. apts., new fireproof bldg., beau. furn., in Uptown Chicago, at the lake. Will lease very reas. to responsible party for long lease. $20,000 cash req. Address C K 63, Tribune.

HOTEL—CORNER, 73 ROOMS, OVERLOOKing lake; 4 min. to C., 10 min. to loop; 10 yr. lease; rent $575 a mo.; 2 months's Fair location; should clear not less than $10,000 year. Price $20,000; half cash. State 1331.

HOTEL.

Nets $2,000 per month; blvd. location; 100% filled; must sell; wife gets; truly money maker; price $45,000, $10,000 cash. Address K Y 357, Tribune.

HOTEL—24 RMS., 4 ARE LIGHT HSKPG. rms., no vacancies, furnishings very good, stm. running water in all rms. Very desirable for couple. Price and terms to responsible people. Demp-av. st. Sprostein's Furniture Co. Retiring from bus. Sup. 2088.

HOTEL—SO DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHer 90 room hotels, beautifully furnished long lease, cheap rent; this set income. Can be managed by any intelligent woman, $5,000 cash, bal. arranged. Address N 449, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—GOING; FURNITURE, fixtures and building; to close an estate. Price $75,000; cost double. ECKHART & BUTLER, 14 State Bank Building, Rock Island, Ill.

HOTEL—SELL OR EXCH. MOD. 65 RM. com. hotel and cafeteria, doing big bus.; cent. Ill.; $85,000; clear; consider good Chicago or nearby farm or property. Fletcher, 11104 S. Irving-av., Chicago.

HOTEL—NEW 45 ROOM LOT, N. S LOC.; need cash; beau. furn.; bus. and bldg. at loss; $25,000 req., bal P. Z. net $15,000 yr.; no brkrs. Address N 500, Tribune.

HOTEL—140 APTS., N. S.; BEAUT. FURN.; elec. refrig.; near all trans.; inc. $3,500 m. Will net $700 m.; $5,000 req. S. Friedman, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 1214.

HOTEL—$3,800 CASH; LOC. NR. DRAKE Hotel; 36 rms. acc. other business; $1,000 req. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 2751.

HOTEL—76 RMS. AND BATHS; 15 YR. L.; $2,500 mo. $9,500 req. Dr. Young, 35 E. Wacker, R. 1140.

HOTEL—DINING ROOM, LOBBY; CHEAP rent. Bargain. Address N 316, Tribune.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CHINA AND GLASS, space 2,000 sq. ft.; five lease. Store in middle west doing business of $7,000,000. Address B J 555, Tribune.

INSURANCE—ESTAB. GENERAL AGENCY; excellent chance for right party. Phone Secretary, Harrison 8939.

JOBLING BUS.—WHLSE.; WELL KNOWN staple line; $100,000 annual sales; est. trade; profits very satisfactory; can stand investigation. Address N 412, Tribune.

JUNIOR AND INFANTS' WEAR DEPARTment doing a business of $100,000 per year for lease in large department store located in middle west. Address B G 226, Tribune.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—GOOD N. S. LOC.; must sell, sickness; bargain. Address B P 409, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MANUFACTURE — WHOLEsale and retail; est. many years; cleared $8,300 last year; other interests force me to reduce. Apt. this business once; will sell for $12,000 cash or take well located vacant or income property. Act quick. Address A Z 272, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—FOR SALE—MODERN PLANT; suitable for all service known. Address N 210, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—ALL NEW MACHINERY; FINE location. Call University 1314 or write 1129 Chicago-av., Evanston.

LETTER FILE, TRANSFER BOX AND INdex Mfg.—Business est. over 30 yrs.; cheap. Small cash paymt. Vincennes 6803.

LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS; NATIONALLY known; year round jewelry specialty; established 6 yrs.; will sell for $10,000 cash, including all patents, dies, good will, established dealers, etc.; good present earnings, with unlimited possibilities for big development. Address B E 558, Tribune.

LINGERIE AND HOSIERY UPSTAIRS Loop Shop—Thriving business. Partners disagree. Dearborn 5542.

LUNCHEONETTE BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED, including site and improvements, prominently located in San Antonio, Tex.; annual sales, $200,000. Increasing. Unusual opportunity. Lease must be obtained. $50,000 will handle. WILLIS TRYDON, General Delivery, San Antonio, Tex.

LUNCHROOM—GOOD PAYING SAC. ACCT. sickness. Address N 590, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—NEAR VERY BUSY S. S. trans. cor.; long le. Hem. 8788, aft. 6p.m.

MAGAZINE—FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR Lunchroom or others. $1,000 will handle. magazine; eight years old; standardized leader. Address A Y 389, Tribune.

MAIL—BEST ESTABLISHED LITTLE MAIL order business in the city; $25,000, sacrifice; good reasons. Address B A 95, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD, FOUR dry machines; mechanical devices put in Lyndon, Kansas.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MANUFACTURING.

We are manufacturers of a meritorious product; total sales by merchants in all lines of business. Because of friction between partners, will sell outright. This is a wonderful opportunity for a manufacturer; look ing for an addition to his present line. Will stand strictest investigation. Zecellin Manufacturing Co., 2430 Cottage Grove-av.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS OPPORtunity to purchase a profitable manufacturing concern; est. 4 years. Possibilities unlimited. $50,000 required. Present owners can remain with new owners. Don't overlook this opportunity. No brokers. Address A Y 308, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS OF SAND BLAST MAchines—Machines on market and patented; good future for right party; any good offer will take it. Owner to retire. Address K Y 358, Tribune.

MASSAGE INST.—OLD EST. IN LOOP; good bus.; sell account leaving city. Address N 485, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—MONEY MAKER; FULLY equipped; refrig., comp. 5 mach., truck; $1,000 weekly cash or 3 yr. lease; $2,000 will handle; only man to handle both. Call 2500 W. 63d-st.

MEAT MARKET.

Weekly cash receipts $ 0. Terms to responsible party. A real opportunity. Owner. Address B F 468, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—NORTH SIDE, FINEST IN the city; new fixtures; transfer corner. Phone Briarstone 8886.

MEAT MARKET—2 MAN JOB; N. SIDE; mod. terms. Phone Irving 0324, inquire Sunday, 2844 Lincoln-av., Walter.

MEAT MARKET—IN HIGH GRADE GROcery store; fully equipped; for sale or rent. 1546 Howard.

MEAT MARKET—CHEAP FOR CASH; GD. stand, N. W. Side. Spaulding 3435.

MECH. ENGINEER WILL DEVELOP INventions. Address M 150, Tribune.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING Store—Long established in live small town 75 mi. from Chicago, selling to settle estate. Address L 301, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—FOR lease; doing a business of $325,000; located in store in middle west doing a volume of $6,000,000. Address D A 302, Tribune.

MENS FURNISHINGS AND SHOES—CHF rt. long lse.; gd. bus. loc.; best offer takes it for quick sale. 3326 N. Clark-st.

MILLINERY, HOSIERY AND CARDS—LIVing rms., st. ht., reas. rent. 403 E. 71st-st.

MONUMENT BUSINESS — ESTABLISHED over 6 years; equipped for manufacturing monuments. Ill health compels sale; place invoked at $35,000; will sell for $20,000. Stone, tools, machinery, book accounts, old name included. Opportunity for party wishing to invest in permanent paying proposition in Danville, Ill. Address K O 30, Tribune.

NAPHTHA ROUTE—ATTRACTIVE PRICE. Address C H 103, Tribune.

NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, LACES, HANDkerchief and Ribbon Department—Doing an annual volume of $200,000, for lease in store in middle west doing $6,000,000 per year. Address C H 205, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGERS.

WE NEED AT ONCE YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN FOR OFFICE MANAGERS IN BOSTON, KANSAS CITY, PITTSBURGH, GRAND RAPIDS AND PHILADELPHIA. INVESTMENT REQUIRED, $1,000 TO $2,500. GOOD SALARY PLUS SHARE PROFITS. WRITE FULLY WITH PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS C K 61, TRIBUNE.

PATENT FOR SALE, MACHINE FOR AUtomatic fill-in, together with body of letter in same operation. This enjoys exceptional merit and is particularly suitable for direct mail and kindred field; $10,000. Address N 315, Tribune.

PATENT—METAL ALLOY THAT ADHERES to glass. Address N 400, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—SMALL, COMPLETE, for sale account of other business. 1319 Belmont.

PRINTING OFFICE—FOR SALE—IN THE loop; old est. Gordon shop. Address B 149, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—NR. LP. ENG. SPA. TYPE. $1,500. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker.

RADIO AND HOME APPLIANCES—ESTABlished business in rapidly growing city of 40,000, close to Chicago. Address C E 513, Tribune.

RADIO—SHOP—NO. S.—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; real bargain to investigate. $5,000 will handle. Address B T 556, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE —; ONE-HALF INterest in established real estate office. So. Evanston; fine location; fine lease; large listings. Address B T 555, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—N. W. WELL equipped; all branches, exc. listings; opp.; low rent; lease. Address B T 557, Tribune.

R. E.—WOND. LOC. SIDY. BUS.; GD. rent reas. exc. opp.; rs. ms. Address C K 57, Tribune.

REFRESHMENT STAND—AT BUS STOP on N. to Chicago hiway. Takes in $1,000 to $2,000 weekly; will sell account age; only $20,000, easy terms. Fred Wandall, STROUT AGENCY, opp. Courthouse, E. 2d-st., Coudersport, Pa.

REST.-SANDWICH SHOP—BUSIEST STREET in Chicago outside loop; must go to the minutes and beautiful place in city. Opportunity that is seldom available, where quick action on your part is necessary. Too good to last. Never on market before. Long attrac. lease. Owner. Address B E 558, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND SODA GRILL—FOR Sale—HIGH GRADE; enjoying fine business; excellent location; fully equipped with comp. offices including complete refrigeration system, ice cream machinery, etc. Write C. C. Ulrich, The J. B. Allen Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

RESTAURANT—MODERN, FOR SALE, LOcated on Chicago-Detroit highway, U. S. 112, doing annual business of $35,000 gross. Will sell with $6,000 cash; owner has ill health only reason for selling. Wallace Restaurant Quincy, Mich.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION, CHEAP rent, long lease. Will sell or sacrifice account of death. Address A H 243, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WORTH $6,000., FOR $4,000; gd. terms.; leav. city sect. sickness. 2727 Lincoln-av. Buck. 4731.

RESTAURANT—WILL SACR. GD. LOCATION; 1 blk Northwestern depot and new Daily News bldg. 567 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT — GD. LOCATION, DOING good business; sacrificing on account of selling. 827 Rees-st. Mohawk 2141.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—WILL SACRIfice if sold this week; selling on account of other business. 1458 Halsted. Boul. 8000.

RESTAURANT—LOOP GD. BUS. OWNER ill; worth $5,000; will sac., $2,800, half cash. Inquire 408 S. Clark-st. Wab. 1630.

RESTAURANT—1½ YRS. LEASE. GOOD loc.; selling on acct. of sickness. 7 rm. flat; $1,000. 9 S. 19th-av., Maywood.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED; ON N. W. side; for rent or sale. Address M 65, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WELL EST.; GOOD BUSIness; reasonable. Address J 360, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—COST $7,500; SACRI. FOR $1,500. Charles Merras, 3500 Indiana-av.

RESTAURANT—EST. BUSINESS; GD. REAson for selling. 2435 N. Clark-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 RMS., COMP. FURN. incl. player piano; $250 cash takes all if sold imm. Outer bus. 1417 W. Monroe.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS., NR. DEARBORN AND Division-sts.; gd. lease; only $1,000 req. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 2751.

ROOMING HSE.—32 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; walk dist.; all rooms rented; near N. W. univ. 224 E. Huron-st.

ROOMING HSE.—BEAUT. RES. 4315 Drexel-blvd. 18 rms.; let 45-175; $1,000 cash; income $350 mo. Call Delaware 6776.

RMG. HSE. — 501 OAKWOOD-BLVD. 10 rms., baths, $7,000; buys land, bldg., and furnishings. $1,000 cash. See today.

R. M. HSE.—11 RMS.; RT. APTS. FULL; $75; easy heated home and bus.; ex. trans. 4016 Ellis-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.; GOOD LEASE; exc. trans. cash; must sell; will consider real barg. Apply 10-4. 4722 Winthrop-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 RMS.; LSE. DOWNtown location; reasonable rent; $750. Chester, 203 N. State-st.

RMG. HSE.—28 RMS., UPTOWN; BEAUT. furn.; will net $300; ht. free; 8 baths; 4 y. l.; fam. forces sale; $1,800 req. Kil. 4259.

RMG. HSE.—16 RMS., GOOD INCOME; EXcellent trans.; all rooms rented; beau. furn.; all off hall. Wellington 2672.

RMG. FLAT—7 RMS. STM. HT., 4 RENTed; 1st $23 wk.; rent $80 mo.; price $300 cash; must see to appreciate. 241 S. Wood-st.

RMG. HSE.—13 RMS. HOT WATER HEAT; rent $75, clears $100; gd. lse.; barg. quick deal. Apply a. m. 2708 Jackson-blvd.

ROOMING HOUSE—1150 E. 62D-ST., 6 OR 18 rooms; all full; good income; fine location. Fairfax 10202.

RMG. HSE. KITCH. APTS. SLP. RMS. 18 units; will sac.; all rented. H. P. 0359.

RMG. FLAT—6 RMS., STM. HT., JAN. SVC.; cheap rent; 50% cash. Will not go. 911 Rush.

RMG. HSE.—42 R. RENT $300; GOOD INcome; make offer; Address N 317, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—2234 W. JACKSON-BLVD., 20 mod. furn. rms., stm., cor. Seely 6157.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 RMS.; ALL RENTed; gd. income; must sac. Ray. 6869

RMG. HSE.—2 APTS., 7 RMS. EACH; NEW dec.; rent $55; inc. $350. 6311 Woodlawn.

RMG. HSE.—70 RMS. OR FURN. WITH OR without bus.; clean; boom today. 900 Montrose.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 RMS.; INC. $285; rent $105; garage; L. ½ blk.; Rav. 3599.